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The Washington Post.

Weather — Generally fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.
Temperature — Highest, 77; lowest, 72.
Details on page 12.

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DEBT ACCORD HINGES ON SINGLE POINT

VON ELM TIES BURKE IN OPEN ON FINAL HOLE

Sinks 15-Foot Putt on Home Green to Force Play-Off Today.

MARKS 6TH DEADLOCK IN LAST NINE SEASONS

Former Amateur Rallies on Final Holes; Diegel Third, With Total of 294.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio, July 4 (A.P.).—All the drama and the fireworks of the sensational battle for the open golf championship of the United States were crowded into a few tense moments on the home green today as blonde George Von Elm, the self-styled "business man" of the game, stepped up to a 15-foot putt and rammed it home for a birdie that pulled him from the very brink of disaster.

This spectacular final stroke by the Los Angeles ace, one-time national amateur champion and one of the few conquerors of the great Bobby Jones, enabled Von Elm to finish the regulation 72-hole championship route in a tie with Bill Burke, one-time Connecticut caddy and now the professional of the Blind Brook Club at Greenwich.

Von Elm and Burke wound up their all day duel with scores of 292, deadlocked for a crown that neither has ever won before, as they put to rout one of the greatest international fields that ever started in the American open.

36-Hole Play-Off Today.

They will play for the title for 36 holes tomorrow, in the sixth "extra inning" battle the tournament has had in nine years, to decide the successor to Jones, a spectator to today's brilliant finish. The play-off rounds will start at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

While the rest of the favorites either skidded quickly out of the picture or failed to make more than a few threatening gestures, Von Elm and Burke put on a two-man show in the closing round for the benefit of close to 8,000 spectators who first cheered the Easterner home and then galloped in the wake of the Westerner to roar acclaim for his fighting finish.

Burke's four steady rounds showed him with figures of 73, 72, 74, 73—292. While Von Elm, alternately more brilliant and erratic, wound up with scores of 75, 69, 73, 75.

Von Elm Lengthens Lead.

Starting the fourth and final round, Von Elm, who had jumped into the lead at the half way mark and held his advantage in the third round, clicked off a birdie three on the first hole to gain a margin of four strokes over Burke. By the time they reached the turn, the rest of their rivals were fast fading, but Von Elm's lead had been sliced to two strokes.

Burke finished about an hour ahead of his rival with a fine 73 as Von Elm, harassed by the galloping gallery, began the homeward jaunt and immediately encountered difficulties as he sought to hold his edge. The stocky square-jawed Westerner dropped a stroke at the twelfth, where he shot his third clear across the green. He lost another when he was forced to play a safety shot from the route on the fifteenth, and was all even with Burke, three holes to go and three par fours needed to tie.

When he three-putted the sixteenth, Von Elm appeared to be slipping fast. It took a fighter to save the situation now and Von Elm again proved his qualities in this respect by delivering the telling punch on his last chance. He got his par four on the seventeenth, then hit a beautiful drive from the last tee. His pitch was hole high, 15 feet to the left of this 325-yarder, set in a little hollow in front of the clubhouse, with spectators banked on all sides. The putt for the birdie three and a tie was never in doubt after it left the club head and sought out the bottom of the cup.

Diegel Third, With 294.

Burke and Von Elm had a two-stroke margin over the rest of the field when the final returns of another hot and drizzy day were posted. Leo Diegel, from Agua Caliente, came strong with a final 72 but it was only good enough to give him third place with a total of 294. In a triple tie for fourth place were Gene Sarazen, of New York, Mortie Dutra, of Longbeach, Calif., and Bill Mehlhorn, of Pinewald, N. J.

Dutra and Sarazen tossed something of a last-minute scare into the leaders as each started the homeward nine with outside chances to win or move into the tie Dutra skidded to a 75, however, when he needed a sub-par finish to upset the picture and Sarazen's best effort was a 70, one under par, insufficient to make up for the ground he lost in the first two rounds of competition.

The tie for seventh place included Walter Hagen, the prime choice of the galleries until he slipped on his final round. Hagen missed golden

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Sports Are Feature Of July 4 Program

Sports played a prominent part in the Nation's holiday program yesterday.

Sixty thousand fans in Yankee Stadium saw the Nats beaten twice, 6-1 and 7-4, by the New York Club, while the Athletics increased their lead to 5½ games by winning a twin bill from the Red Sox.

George Von Elm and Billy Burke tied for the lead in the national golf open, necessitating a play-off today.

Paulino Uzcudun won a 20-round decision over Max Baer before 18,000 at Reno, Nev., in Jack Dempsey's promotorial venture.

Twenty Grand, at odds of 1 to 50, won the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct.

Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., set a new world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles at the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Nebr.

(Complete accounts of all sports events will be found in the sports section.)

RUBIO DEATH REPORT IS ASKED BY MEXICO

Tellez Instructed by Cable to Request U. S. Reply on Oklahoma Killing.

Mexico City, July 4 (A.P.).—It was stated in government circles today that the foreign office had cabled instructions to Ambassador Manuel Tellez in Washington to ask the State Department for a report on the United States Government investigation into the shooting at Ardmore, Okla., on June 8 of two Mexican students, one a nephew of President Ortiz Rubio.

It was stated yesterday in the same circles that the president had ordered his two sons, Fernando and Guillermo, to leave the United States and arrange for college courses in Canada.

Semiofficial comment here today was that the instructions to Ambassador Tellez were in line with Foreign Secretary Estrada's recent statement, that Mexico could not consider the incident closed with the acquittal, June 27, of Deputy Sheriff W. E. Guess, who was tried for the slayings.

Immediately following the shooting Mexico was informed that the United States Government would make an ample investigation of the affair.

It was said at the foreign office today that Ambassador Tellez had visited Acting Secretary of State Castle to inform him that Mexico would not be satisfied now to consider the incident ended.

(Associated Press)

Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, last night said as soon as the report of the United States State Department on the slaying of the Mexican youths in Oklahoma was received by him, it

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Cramps Cost Life Of Capital Bather

John McDonnell Drowns in Shallow Water Before Help Arrives.

Seized with cramps while swimming in nearby Maryland late yesterday, John Michael McDonnell, 27, of 1954 Columbia road northwest, was drowned. The tragedy occurred in Gunpowder River, off Days Point and near Edgewood Arsenal.

Mr. McDonnell, who was unmarried, had gone on the Fourth outing as the guest of Calvert Fain, a civilian employe in the quartermasters department at Edgewood Arsenal. Although he was in shallow water and accompanied by friends, he drowned before aid could reach him.

His body was recovered shortly afterward and, when resuscitative measures at the arsenal hospital proved futile, was removed to the morgue there.

PAPAL ENVOY TO ROME MAY BE RECALLED

Observers Believe Pius Will Take Step as Blow at Duce.

DIPLOMATIC BREAK DOUBTED, HOWEVER

Encyclical Is Regarded as Making Compromise Out of Question.

Rome, July 4 (A.P.).—Possibility of the withdrawal of the papal nuncio at Rome was a subject of discussion by diplomatic observers tonight as a result of the widening of the breach between the church and state by the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Fascism.

Nothing approaching a diplomatic rupture was foreseen, but observers believed the Vatican might withdraw its nuncio as a gesture of indignation to emphasize the pope's reiterated disapproval of Premier Mussolini's action against the Catholic clubs.

The government remained officially silent on the encyclical tonight, but it was evident that it felt a resentment as much to the form of the document as its manner.

Compromise Held Out of Question.

The last Italian note to the Vatican protested against what it called the pontiff's trying his case before world public opinion.

Regarding the pontiff's contention that the education of youth belongs to the church, the Fascist creed is so squarely opposed to this that neither the government nor the Vatican authorities could see any real hope for a compromise. This is the fundamental point that it always has been feared would become an issue, regardless of the peaceful settlement of the old relations between the Vatican and Rome which kept the popes prisoners on papal territory.

Both Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have reputations for possessing firm wills, and since both insist upon the control of the education of youth it was believed in government circles that negotiations would offer little hope. What hope there is, it was believed, lies in the possibility that either of these two world characters might, by a stroke of genius, find some solution which can not now be foreseen.

Next Move Is Up to Duce.

A great deal of Fascist criticism was being leveled at the pontiff's method of publishing the encyclical. The fact that the document was published abroad, with no hint given here or at Vatican City until it had almost reached the newspapers, was being construed as a reflection on the good faith of Fascism. It was interpreted as meaning that Pope Pius believed that Premier Mussolini might have prevented the transmission of the document, which was said by officials tonight to be "absurd."

The next move, it was conceded, is up to the government. The Vatican has demanded the reopening of the thousands of closed clubs. The government's reply, it was understood tonight, probably will be based on the Pope's encyclical. Both Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Grandi take the view that the encyclical renders further conversations extremely difficult.

The belief prevailed that if the pontiff should decide to withdraw the papal nuncio he would leave a charge d'affaires as the medium of further contacts, pending a settlement, which might be reached through some secret message such as achieved the Lateran treaty and the concordat.

Neither side, it was believed, considers that there has been a complete rupture or nullification of all of the work accomplished by these treaties.

Plane May Take Off Today On Refuel Flight to Tokyo

Texas Aviators Will Take on Gas Over Alaska and Siberia in Projected 5,100-Mile Nonstop Journey.

Seattle, July 4 (A.P.).—Expected word of the safe arrival of their refueling plane in Fairbanks, Alaska, will be the signal for Reg L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas aviators, to leave Seattle early tomorrow on their projected nonstop flight to Tokyo.

The two pilots were prepared tonight for the dangerous journey over Alaska and down the coast of Siberia and were only waiting for a message from J. J. Mattern and Nick Greener, of Texas, that they had reached Fairbanks.

Mattern and Greener, pilots of the refueling plane, hopped off from Edmonton, Alta., and were expected to arrive in the Alaska city tonight. The snow-white monoplane Fort Worth in which Robbins and Jones will attempt the 5,100 mile trip will be refueled over Fairbanks and again over the coast of Siberia.

Robbins and Jones packed their plane today with blankets, a rifle, fishing tackle and life-saving rubber jackets, and pronounced everything in readiness for the "contact."

The fliers plan to lift approximately 300 gallons of gasoline here. They will take an "inside route" to Fairbanks, flying up the Fraser River to Prince George, then to Hazelton, White Horse and Dawson.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

60,000 See Display Of Fourth Fireworks On Monument Lot

Post Staff Photo.

A sample of action as approximately 60,000 in Washington climaxed a "Glorious Fourth" by witnessing one of the most brilliant displays of fireworks ever presented for Independence Day here.

Threatened Rain Holds Off as Crowd Enjoys Rocket Bursts.

A vast throng, closely packed on the hillside at the base of the Washington Monument, last night shrank under the deafening noise and gasped audibly at the brilliant lights of bursting rockets, which rang down the curtain on the Capital's Independence Day celebration. A short while earlier, on the other side of the monument most of the 60,000 who witnessed the pyrotechnic

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

4TH TOLL IN CAPITAL, ENVIRONS REACHES 8

Firecrackers and Exploding Shotgun Are Cause of Slight Injuries.

Eight persons were injured in Fourth of July celebrations in various parts of Washington and its environs. None of them was seriously hurt. In each case the injuries were caused by premature explosions or careless handling of firecrackers or weapons.

Deciding to add his bit to the Fourth of July celebration, Percy H. Jewel, 40 years old, of Mount Rainier, Md., got the old family shotgun out of the attic and, loading it, aimed it at a tree in his backyard and pulled the trigger. Something went wrong, the barrel exploded and Jewel is in an undetermined condition in Sibley Hospital, where he was taken by police.

The second finger of his left hand

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

GOV. RITCHIE HOLDS YOUNG PLAN IN PERIL

Asserts Proposed Moratorium Would Mean Eventual Loss to U. S.

Baltimore, Md., July 4 (A.P.).—Acceptance by Europe of the Hoover moratorium plan will mean the eventual loss to the United States of its debts from foreign nations, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, predicted tonight.

In an Independence Day address, broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup, the Maryland executive said that if the Hoover plan is accepted, "there is no likelihood that foreign dept payments under the Young plan will ever be resumed."

"It will be found," he declared, "that one year is not enough and there will be another extension, and after that a radical readjustment of the debt question."

The Hoover plan, said Gov. Ritchie,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Widow Plans to Face Nashville Death Case

Woman to Waive Extradition on Charge of Killing Man Accused of Murder of Husband in Rum Quarrel.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moseley, 28-year-old widow of an alleged Nashville (Tenn.) bootlegger, slain last December in an argument over liquor territory, last night made known she will waive extradition, following her arrest early yesterday on charges of shooting to death her husband's slayer in Nashville two months ago.

Arrested in an apartment house near Seventeenth and Park road, where she has made her home with a sister since late in May, Mrs. Moseley declined to make a statement to Sergts. Darnell and Waldron, who took her in custody.

At 2:35 o'clock this afternoon Ted Vaughan, a Nashville private investigator, will arrive armed with a warrant charging Mrs. Moseley with the murder of Richard Acklen, 22-year-old son of former Representative Joseph H. Acklen, at her home in Nashville.

Meanwhile Mrs. Moseley was held at the House of Detention here, where she indicated yesterday she would raise no objection to returning with Vaughan. She declined to talk with newspapermen yesterday, although several weeks ago, while Acklen's death was being investigated, she received a representative of The Post at her sister's home.

Mrs. Moseley declined to go into details of the shooting at that time, but indicated she had no objection to telling all she knew to Nashville authorities. Hadley Moseley, jr., her 8-year-old son, on the strength of whose testimony the warrant was said to have been sworn out, was with her. The child has since been taken from her and awarded by the Juvenile Court here to his paternal grandfather, D. G. Moseley, of Akron.

The accused woman's husband, Hadley Moseley, known by Nashville police as a bootlegger, was killed there December 18. Acklen was said to have told authorities he killed him in an argument over liquor territory. Five days before he was to have gone on trial for the Moseley death, Acklen himself was killed at the home of Mrs. Moseley.

According to Associated Press dispatches, Vaughan said Acklen's death was motivated by the jealousy of Mrs. Moseley. The investigator was said to have declared he learned the youth telephoned another woman while he was visiting Mrs. Moseley.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

POINT AT ISSUE AWAITS STUDY BY PRESIDENT

Leave Technical Details to Expert Committee, U. S. Suggests.

PAYMENTS IN KIND DECISION IS SOUGHT

Virtual Agreement Claimed on Other Questions in Moratorium Plan.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The plan for a one-year holiday on war debts, offered by President Hoover two weeks ago yesterday as an aid to the "economic recovery of the world," last night was being held up by a single controversial point. This had to do with German reparations in kind.

The French position with regard to reparations in kind is outlined in a draft agreement that was to have been cabled to Washington last night.

All other major questions between the United States and France have been virtually settled, although an agreement on one of these is linked with the reparations in kind problem.

As for two other points that have blocked an agreement, the United States Government last Friday night suggested in a memorandum to Paris that they be settled by a committee of financial experts.

Speedy Action Is Urged.

A high official last night explained that if Secretary Mellon and Prime Minister Laval tried to work out these technical points, it would "take them until Christmas."

This high official did not say that the French proposal with regard to reparations in kind was unacceptable to this country. He merely said that this government has not yet had a chance to study the proposal, and therefore does not know whether it comes within the spirit and principle of the President's proposal.

If it does, however, and if France agrees to the creation of a committee of experts to settle other questions, the Hoover plan could be declared to be in force.

Quick action is what is needed, the administration spokesman said. Germany is required to make some reparations payments on July 15.

Outline of Situation.

The situation with regard to the Franco-American negotiations now, it was explained last night, is this:

France has agreed to forego the collection of conditional payments from Germany for one year and has agreed to loan back to Germany—or rather the German National Railway, which would pay them—the unconditional payments.

A virtual agreement has been reached with regard to the controversy over $25,000,000 of Germany's unconditional annuities to central European countries other than Germany. France had first insisted on this.

France now agrees that if Greece and Jugoslavia are in need of loans that the money be furnished them by the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the American Federal Reserve Board, each of these institutions to put up $10,000,000. In this connection, however, it was pointed out last night, these banks would only make the loans on good banking principles.

Guarantee Left to Europe.

With regard to the much-discussed guarantee fund—the 500,000,000 German reichmarks which France would have to put up in order to take care of Germany's creditors in the event Germany declared a moratorium next year on conditional payments—France has agreed that this is a question that concerns only her and Europe.

France, it is now understood, would not have to put the 500,000,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AGREEMENT BASIS TEXT TO BE WIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR APPROVAL OF U. S.

American and French Statesmen, in Early Morning Session, Eradicate Major Difficulties in Way of Final Agreement.

CONFERENCE MAY CONCLUDE AT SITTING LATE TOMORROW

Conferees Decide to Allow Germany 12 Years to Repay Amount Due in Moratorium Period; French Insistence on Reparations in Kind May be Adjusted.

Paris, Sunday, July 5 (A.P.).—French and American statesmen early this morning reached the basis of a complete agreement for application of the Hoover plan for economic relief to Germany.

President Hoover's plan consists of the granting of a moratorium on German reparations payments to her European creditor nations from July 1, 1931, to July 1, 1932. In return, the United States proposes to forego European war debt payments due it during the same period.

After a series of negotiations which had been always laborious, and sometimes delicate and even critical, the statesmen reached their accord after midnight.

The draft of the text, which was to be telegraphed to Washington immediately, is subject to approval of President Hoover and his governmental colleagues.

If the President finds that it conforms to the principles of his plan, a final decision is expected on Monday and the agreement will be put into final form at another conference of the French and American statesmen, which probably will also be held Monday.

It will then be initialed by the negotiators.

The Havas News Agency said that the Franco-American agreement fixed 12 years as the length of time to be allowed Germany for repayment of the delayed funds.

It said the thorniest part of the disagreement was the French demand for the continuation by Germany of payments in kind, to which continuation the American Government was fundamentally opposed. It added that the interviews of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand on Saturday with Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge were on the subject of Germany's good faith.

Wanted Assurance on Arms.

Briand was said to have explained that France was willing to help Germany, but that she required assurance that the credits extended would not be used for armaments and that efforts at central European hegemony must not disturb confidence.

The negotiators were said also to have deliberated tonight how this might be put to Germany.

It was learned that an important accompaniment to the agreement will be the convocation in Paris at a very early date of a conference of representatives of the nations which adhere to the Young plan.

This conference probably will be one of experts rather than of diplomats, and will have as its object the dovetailing of the projected Franco-American accord into the Young plan. The outstanding problem will be the question of a guarantee fund which France is obligated to deposit with the World Bank for International Settlements.

Some Changes Conceivable.

The impression prevailed this morning that Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge foresee no material obstacles to the acceptance of the agreement, but they had practically no counsel from technical experts. The French statesmen were aided by a corps of experts and it is conceivable that some changes may be suggested by Washington after the agreement is examined there.

On two points which remained unsettled, it is understood that tonight's agreement provided as follows:

On the question of suppression of deliveries in kind which had been recommended by the United States, it was decided that this matter can

Text of Memorandum To Paris on Debt Plan

Text of the American Government's memorandum sent to the French government Friday night, and made public here last night:

The American Government is pleased to understand that the French government is now in general agreement with it on all major questions of principle which have been before the two governments for discussion and concerning which the American Government is an interested party.

1. That France will forego the retention of any payments from Germany for the period of one year, and that the principle of continuity of payments of unconditional annuities is recognized while complete relief to Germany is afforded. We understand that this point is now settled by the provision that the payments made by the German Railway Co. to the Bank of International Settlement shall be reloaned to the German Railway Co. on the following conditions:

It is our understanding that the French government proposes now that the Young plan payments which are required of the German Railway Co. into the Bank of International Settlement should be paid as formerly and that that part of such payments which is for distribution to the different governments benefiting thereby is to be reloaned to the German Railway Co. and will be available for whatever use may be determined by the railway company, including direct or indirect loans to the German government.

From this proposal we understand that during the moratorium year, the annual contribution of 660,000,000 reichsmarks by the German Railway Co. will continue to be made to the B. I. S. through their account in the Reichsbank as required to be deposited with the B. I. S. by the terms of the German Railway Co.'s certificate. The Young plan provides for a nonpostponable annuity payable by Germany to the B. I. S. to the account of the creditor powers amounting to 612,000,000 reichsmarks. This covers service on the 1930 German international loan (Young loan), but it does not cover service on the 1924 German external loan (Dawes

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

President Carries Burden Of Debt Crisis to His Camp

Decision of Vast Consequence to Whole World Hangs Upon His Judgment Regarding French Stand, Comparing With Wilson's Task at Paris.

(United Press.)

Not since Woodrow Wilson went to the Paris peace conference to direct personally the fateful negotiations there has a President carried such a momentous burden as President Hoover bore over the Fourth of July, when his reparations moratorium proposal was passing through its decisive day. He went to his Rapidan camp yesterday with the negotiations still incomplete.

Vast consequences for the entire world hung upon his personal judgment. Mr. Hoover himself had to decide when to say "no" to France and to judge whether it was better to accept half a loaf or to risk complete failure on the chance of putting through his one-year plan unimpaired. Next to deciding whether to send his country into war, a President could hardly face a decision of greater consequences to the world. Continued delays and devious discussion at Paris, while precious time passed and the uncertainty whether in the end failure might not leave the world worse off than if the proposal had never been made, made this one of the most difficult 24 hours Mr. Hoover ever passed through.

The cross-roads led in one direction to relief from grinding war debts and reparations, with the hope that,

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NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States

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well be left to the countries affected to be regulated among themselves.

The United States is understood to have decided that, after all, this is purely a European question, affecting the signatories to the Young plan, with which America feels it has no real right to concern itself.

Fear Results of Renunciation.

The question will doubtless figure on the agenda of the projected Young plan conference.

France has particularly stressed what she calls the justice of allowing the operation of those contracts for deliveries in kind made with Germany by such countries as Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The French feel that the renunciation of these contracts would prove a serious financial blow to these countries and they argue that it would also tend to increase unemployment in Germany.

The second point which needed settlement at the conference was that of the period of time which would be given Germany to refund the one year's reparations payments to be suspended under the Hoover plan.

In the spirit of concession, Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge had cut down their original period of 25 years to 10. France wanted to limit the period to five years, but the French statesmen were understood to have accepted the emphasized American contention that this would not afford sufficient time to Germany and might unfavorably affect the basic idea of President Hoover's plan to afford real help to a Germany now in distress.

Gets Annuities as Credits.

Germany is to get back all of the suspended annuities, as credits, through the world bank for international settlements. The desire of France to have some central European country benefited by this credit will be met in another way, by advances from central banks, including presumably the American Federal Reserve Bank.

Various suggestions have been put forward to meet France's desire to be relieved of depositing a guarantee fund in the world bank for international settlements in the event of a future moratorium request by Germany. These must go through the mill of the forthcoming Young plan conference.

They include a proposal that France deposit only a part of the stipulated 500,000,000 reichsmarks (about $125,000,000), and a suggestion that the guarantee fund be abolished altogether and a new accord worked out with countries which might need credit advances because of the cessation on conditional reparations payments by Germany.

For instance, it was proposed that France might suggest some arrangement for paying out parts of the unconditional annuities which she would receive from Germany during the moratorium period, to take the place of the conditional annuities which other countries entitled to reparations would lose.

Held in Laval's Office.

It was just before 1 o'clock this morning that the French and American conferees emerged from the conference chamber and that the communique they issued was read.

Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge, accompanied by Counselor of Embassy Marriner and the embassy secretary, Robert Pell, walked swiftly through the crowd of waiting newspapermen and entered their automobile. The parley was held in the private office of Premier Laval.

They were driven swiftly to the residence of Ambassador Edge, where they immediately put in a transatlantic telephone call for Washington.

Text Is Translated.

The text of the basis for the agreement was translated into English at the same time and cabled to Washington, where it was expected that it would be scrutinized today.

If President Hoover or members of his Cabinet, or American experts, have any changes to suggest they will probably be taken up tomorrow night or Tuesday morning with Premier Laval or Foreign Minister Briand. If these suggestions are vital in nature there will have to be another formal exchange of views betwen the negotiators.

If President Hoover finds that the principles of his plan have been lived up to, it is expected that the final session of the statesmen will be held Monday to conclude the accord.

When, earlier today, Ambassador Edge sandwiched a formal visit to Foreign Minister Briand into a number of Fourth of July functions, he brought with him another memorandum which summarized Washington's view of the outstanding questions of the moratorium proposal.

Cabinet Discusses U. S. View.

This document was discussed at length by the French cabinet later in the day. After the discussions, the Cabinet drew up a draft of an agreement based upon it and the conference between the statesmen of the two countries was based upon this draft.

It was first read in its entirety by Secretary Pell, of the American Embassy, who translated it, phrase by phrase, for Ambassador Edge and Secretary Mellon. The draft was examined, article by article, by the conferees, and some modifications were made.

Premier Laval was the most wearied of all the negotiators this morning. After all the others had gone he walked slowly to the main staircase of the ministery of interior, where he lives, his face haggard and lined. He clutched a bulky portfolio under his right arm.

Minister of Finance Flandin, who speaks English fluently, did most of the talking on the French side during the negotiations because the technicalities were chiefly concerned with his ministry.

Briand Has Kept Silent.

Briand has been on the whole rather silent. He did much listening, puffing his inevitable cigarette. Occasionally, however, he broke into the discussion, usually with a world of compromise or of optimism.

The apostle of peace, who, with former Secretary of State Kellogg, fashioned the pact to outlaw war, seemed to be convinced that an agreement with the United States should be reached.

All the remarks of Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge during the conferences were translated into French by Counselor of Embassy Marriner and Secretary Pell, who have been getting little sleep these days.

The text of the agreement which was cabled to Washington contains a little over four typewritten pages.

From French sources it was learned this morning that Foreign Minister Briand told Ambassador Edge that France would like some guarantees from Germany that the credit which accrues to the latter through what amounts to a practical suspension of reparations payments, shall actually be used for economic uplift and for no other purpose.

Germans to Visit Paris.

Presumably, this matter will be treated by the French statesmen if, as they hope, Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius come from Germany to Paris to discuss proposals for an entent cordiale between France and Germany.

It was understood that Foreign Minister Briand would insist on having the Young plan conference held at Paris and not at London. The present notion is to have representatives present from the national treasury departments, and it is believed likely that the United States will be invited to send observers.

It was being assumed here that if the agreement reached this morning becomes final the Hoover plan of relief to Germany will begin operation as of July 1, although the official communique of the preceding session of the negotiations emphasized a statement that the financial part of the accord must be approved by the "interested powers," meaning the nations which subscribed to the Young plan. It was remarked that this statement did not appear new in the communique which was issued this morning.

Text of Communique.

Following is the text of an official communique issued after midnight:

"During the conference held tonight the French negotiators gave to Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge the text of the basis of an accord approved this afternoon by the cabinet.

"This text was established on the foundations of the French note and will be telegraphed tonight to Washington, with modifications which were made by common accord.

"The American Government will make known Monday whether the agreement is in conformity with the principles of the Hoover plan.

"The final decision will be made Monday.

"Another meeting will be held Monday afternoon."

PRINCIPALS IN FRANCO-U. S. DEBT PARLEY

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge, photographed with Premier Pierre Laval and other members of the French cabinet in Paris recently, before opening their conference on President Hoover's war debt plan. Left to right—Francois Pietri, minister for the budget; Premier Laval, Secretary Mellon, Ambassador Edge, Aristide Briand, minister for foreign affairs, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, minister of finance.

Fog Balks Attempt At Record by Traveler

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Fritz Kaufman, seeking to set a new record for travel around the world by regular transportation facilities, missed his connections today. Fog over the Pocono Mountains was the reason.

Dr. Kauffman, of the Berliner Acht Uhr Abendbladtt staff, wired the United States Lines' officials from Chicago that he would reach Newark Airport at 2 p. m. in time to catch the Leviathan. Officials of the company sent an automobile to meet him, but his plane had not arrived at sailing time and he was left behind.

Pilot and Student Flier Killed While Stunting

Peru, Ind., July 4 (A.P.).—A pilot and a student flier were killed today when the plane in which they were stunting fell 3,000 feet after a wing broke during a nose dive. They were Milo Poss, 28, pilot, and Raymond Cunningham, 18, both of Peru.

The plane crashed into trees in a field three and one-half miles from here. Poss was one of the owners of the Circus City Airport here, and had recently been giving Cunningham flying lessons.

Peace Convention Opens in Brussels

Belgian Spokesman Gives Nation's Attitude on Debt Holiday.

Brussels, July 4 (A.P.).—The twenty-eighth world's peace convention opened in Brussels today with discussion of armament reduction.

M. Beauduin, reporter of the Belgian Senate Commission on the Budget, discussed the Hoover moratorium.

"Belgium," he said, "knows that the financial collapse of Germany would be prejudicial to her, but her financial situation forbids her to abandon reparation. With the view of helping Germany, however, Belgium is ready to accept a larger proportion of goods in payment instead of money."

BERLIN AWAITS AID TO PROTECT CREDIT

Financial Leaders Anxious as Cash Dwindles in Reichsbank.

Berlin, July 4 (A.P.).—The eyes of Berlin's financial world were fastened anxiously tonight upon the continuation of the Franco-American reparations conferences at Paris, satisfactory completion of which was being depended upon to stop the melting of the reserves of the Reichsbank.

The failure of the conferees to reach a complete accord last night had a decidedly gloomy effect here, where every hour's delay costs runs on foreign exchanges and withdrawals of short-term credits.

The foreign exchange reserve of the Reichsbank was depleted yesterday by between $10,000,000 and $12,500,000, and today by about $7,500,000.

The cabinet met during the day with Reichsbank President Luther for a discussion of conditions, which were rapidly becoming like those of June 20, which led President Hoover to announce his plan before it was generally expected.

President Luther of the Reichsbank was reported to have told the cabinet that unless a solution was reached he would be forced to restrict credits still further and to accept no drafts maturing under 30 days.

If the gold cover of paper currency is further reduced, it was believed, it would automatically entail raising the discount rate.

There was a prospect that, as matters stood, the general board of the Reichsbank might be convened Monday to authorize temporary measures of an unusual character. These measures, it was forecast, would permit the Reichsbank management to lower for a short period the coverage of banknotes which, by bank statutes, is fixed at 40 per cent in gold and foreign exchanges. A percentage as low as 20 was being mentioned today as a possibility.

By way of explanation, it was stated that the continuous demand for foreign exchange had compelled the Reichsbank to use up the entire 42,000,000 marks rediscount credit given it by a group of international banks of issue only a few days ago. This credit must be repaid July 16.

20 Passengers Injured As Bus Hits Bridge Wall

Reading, Pa., July 4 (A.P.).—About 20 passengers traveling from New York to Harrisburg in a bus were injured today when the vehicle struck the concrete side wall of a small bridge over the Northkill Creek at Shartlesville, 22 miles north of this city.

Ten of the injured were brought to hospitals in this city, while others received treatment at the Hamburg State Sanitarium. Most of the injured are said to have been from New York.

Arkansas Finnacier Gets Year in Prison

Little Rock, Ark., July 4 (A.P.).—A. B. Banks, president of the closed American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock and until a few months ago one of Arkansas' foremost financiers, was convicted today of accepting a deposit in an insolvent bank. The jury fixed his sentence at one year in prison.

Mr. Banks' bond of $5,000 was allowed to stand, pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Stimson at Gibraltar, To Continue to Naples

Gibraltar, July 4 (A.P.).—Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, arrived from New York today on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Grande.

Mr. Stimson landed and called on Gov. Godley, accompanied by American Consul Sprague. Later he attended a reception at the consulate at which the principal military and civilian officials and other consuls were present. Mr. Stimson planned to proceed to Naples this afternoon.

TAX-PAYING HOLIDAY URGED BY BARKLEY

Kentucky Senator Blames Relief Methods and Tariff for Setback.

Madisonville, Ky., July 4 (A.P.).—A suggestion that the American taxpayer be given relief for a year or longer was made here today by United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, in his address for delivery notifying Circuit Judge Ruby Laffoon of his nomination as Democratic candidate for governor.

Judge Laffoon's address of acceptance promised rigid economy in State affairs to relieve the tax-payer if he is elected and Senator Barkley touched upon that subject on a national basis. After denouncing President Hoover's administration for its policy during the economic depression and blaming conditions largely upon the tariff and farm relief methods, Mr. Barkley reiterated his approval of Hoover's proposed suspension for a year of intergovernmental debts.

Then stating this would mean a loss of $250,000,000 in one year to the American Treasury, he asked, "What will the President say with reference to a proposal to give the American tax-payers a year's suspension of their war debts?"

He declared the United States Government is seven years ahead of its schedule in paying off its own war debts, and continued, "Now, if we are to give Europe a year's suspension in paying its debts to the American taxpayers, why may we not with equal justice give to the American taxpayer more relief by postponing for a year, or even longer, his payments on his own war debts? I am willing to vote for any measure, from whatever soure it comes, which offers either actual or psychological relief."

Mr. Barkley declared the Treasury deficit was not due to the recent act of Congress in permitting former service men to borrow 50 per cent on their bonus money, saying $800,000,000 had been in the Treasury to their credit and that the Government had simply lent it to them at 4½ per cent, compound interest, when the Government could borrow at half that rate.

Anti-Chinese Mobs Wound 100 in Korea

Seoul, Korea, July 4 (A.P.).—A hundred Chinese have been wounded in a night and day of rioting by anti-Chinese mobs. Forty-one persons were arrested today, but marauders continued to raid Chinese houses.

The authorities reported 55 separate clashes.

U. S. Debt Memorandum Text

Continued from Page 1

loan), which is to be paid independently by Germany. For the purpose of maintaining intact the continuity of payments on the unconditional annuities, the payment by the German Railway Co. in the year of postponement shall be made into the B. I. S. and shall be on account of Germany's liability to make the unconditional payment. Any balance of the 612,000,000 reichsmarks that may be left after service is provided for on the 1930 German international loan is to be loaned to the German Railway by the B. I. S. for the period agreed upon. The loan thus contemplated is to be made for the account and risk of the creditor powers which share the unconditional annuity according to their interests therein. Presumably the difference between the 660,000,000 reichsmarks and the 612,000,000 reichsmarks above mentioned, is to be used on the service of the 1924 German external loan. (It is to be understood, furthermore, that Germany is to provide by separate means the necessary additional amounts to carry out payments on the 1924 German external loan.)

2. That the French Government suggest that $25,000,000 of the unconditional payments paid into the B. I. S. should be made available for loans to Central European countries, more particularly those whose budgets are affected by the suspension of reparations payments. The American Government did not feel justified in accepting this proposal, but understands that the French Government considers that a Central Bank credit would be an adequate substitute for the original French suggestion. The American Government points out, however, that action by the Central Banks can not be made the subject of an agreement between governments.

3. That the two governments differed as to the time over which the suspended payments should be funded, including, of course, both conditional and unconditional reparations. The American Government understands that the French Government is now willing to defer all repayments for two years from the end of the year of postponement and thereafter that they be repaid over a period of ten years in equal annual or semi-annual instalments providing certain other questions are satisfactorily disposed of. This funding period is satisfactory to the American Government.

4. As to the guarantee fund, we understand that the French Government now indicates that it can drop this from the discussion so far as the American Government is concerned.

5. That in so far as deliveries in kind are concerned, the American Government has consistently taken the position that the solution of the problem arising from existing contracts falling due in the year July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932 should be a matter for later discussion and solution by experts of the different interested powers, the French having already agreed that they will retain nothing during the years of suspension. The solution as worked out should, of course, be within the spirit of the President's proposal.

It appears, therefore, that on the major question, namely, the principle of continuity of the unconditional payments, the method of affording complete relief to Germany by the reloaning of the sum deposited on account of the unconditional payment with the B. I. S., the principle of complete suspension of all payments for one year, and the period of the funding of the suspended payment, the two governments are in substantial accord. The other questions do not appear to be of such a character as to justify further postponing of final agreement between the two governments, particularly as they involve difficult technical questions under the Young plan, to which the United States is not a party. The American Government suggests that they could with propriety be left to a committee of experts from the treasuries of the principal interested powers, but that they should be settled within the spirit of the President's proposal.

The American Government offers a positive form of termination of the negotiations, and that is that the French government should accept the President's proposal and refer all technical questions not already agreed upon to a committee, as suggested above, with instructions that they should work them out within the spirit of the President's proposal.

POINT IN DISPUTE AWAITS U. S. STUDY

Virtual Agreement Claimed on Other Questions in Moratorium Plan.

Continued from Page 1

reichsmarks in one lump, but might spread the payment out over twelve installments.

However, with regard to this question of the guarantee fund and the further question of whether Great Britain, Italy and other creditors of Germany should excuse France of its obligation under the Young plan, this is a strictly European matter and must be taken up by the committee of experts which the United States has proposed.

Given Twelve Years to Repay.

On the question of the amount of time in which the payments suspended this year shall be paid back, the Paris dispatches say that an agreement was reached on ten years. The American official who outlined the status of the negotiations last night said it was twelve years.

The difference is explained by the fact that the nations involved will not begin making payments until two years after the debt holiday begins.

However, there is an "if" in the French agreement on this question of time, according to the version here. The French will agree on ten years or twelve years, to use both the French and American views, provided that the United States accepts the French plan with regard to reparations in kind.

Under the Young reparations plan, Germany agreed not only to pay the allied countries so much in money, but so much in goods, or money to cover goods.

Germany Supplies Materials.

Thus, a French company might erect a bridge to supplant one that was blown up in the war. The French company would order the materials from a German company, and tell the German company to send its bill to the German government.

Only reparations in kind that are involved in contracts already entered into are now being considered. These amount to between $20,000,000 and $24,000,000.

What happened in Paris last night with regard to the French proposal on reparations in kind was this: Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge, not having any technical experts to advise them, suggested that Washington pass on this highly complicated question.

U. S. Attitude Reiterated.

Thereupon the French ministers agreed to cable the proposal here, so that the experts of the State Department might study it. It had not arrived last night.

Whatever it is, it must come within the spirit of the Hoover plan, the administration officials said last night.

The principle of the Hoover plan it has been said over and over again, is that there be a complete suspension of debt payments for one year.

The United States, it was stated last night, does not care how the proposed committee of financial experts be composed, inasmuch as it would be a committee set up to pass on European problems. It might be composed of treasury experts from the various countries, it was suggested, or it might be composed of members of the Bank for International Settlements.

U. S. Would Send Observer.

The American Government, it was stated, would be glad to send an observer over to sit with the committee. It would be his task to see that whatever recommendations might be drawn up by the committee would not depart from the principle and the spirit of the Hoover plan.

Secretary Mellon, who, despite his 76 years, has been working day and night in Paris, spent the Fourth of July in further conference with the French ministers, as did Ambassador Edge.

Acting Secretary of State Castle and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Mills talked to Mr. Mellon over the transatlantic telephone late yesterday. Presumably they then talked to President Hoover, who had left in the morning for his camp on the Rapidan.

CROWD OF 60,000 WATCHES GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Continued from Page 1

display had heard their country praised as "once more measuring up to the hopes of the world."

Convinced, after a day of showers and threatened storm, that the elements would at last give them an opportunity to celebrate the birth of the Nation's freedom properly, Washington turned out en masse for the patriotic exercises at the Sylvan Theater and the fireworks display. There were at least 150 fireworks displays. One gigantic one sponsored by the citizens' committee, and 149 individual ones sponsored by young Americans, who undaunted by police regulations, shot Roman candles and set off sparklers in the midst of the packed throng.

"World Hungry for Leader."

America again measured up to the hope of the world in proposing the debt moratorium, James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, declared at the Sylvan Theater exercises.

The world is an hungry now for leadership as it was at the first Independence Day, he declared. It is now struggling in a new field, that of economic liberty, just as it was then struggling for political liberty, Mr Rogers said.

"The world does not forget the will to shoulder failure, criticism and the loss of all a man can have or be, to advance a little farther the common dreams and purposes of all mankind. This was the nature of the summons which only a few years past aroused America to exert its fullest strength in a world at war," he asserted.

"Here lies the secret of the way the whole world quickened its step two weeks ago when the President made America's offer. To take up a burden for the common welfare of a troubled globe. Here is the clew to what enlisted us all, without regard to party or place."

The exercises at the theater opened as dozens of American flags and organization emblems were borne from the base of the Monument down the main aisle of roped-off space on the hillside to the tree-decked stage of the Sylvan Theater.

Patriotic Songs Sung.

Then the audience was welcomed by Thomas Littlepage, chairman of the exercises, and the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House.

During the exercises the entire audience joined in singing patriotic songs led by the United States Marine Band, which had given a concert before the ceremonies were formally opened. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons conducted the audience in singing "America" and "America the Beautiful."

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University, read the Declaration of Independence, and the entire audience joined in taking the oath of allegiance to the flag. A picturesque group led this part of the ceremony. Trimble Sawtelle, represented the Children of the American Revolution, and F. J. Young, in a Civil War uniform, represented the G. A. R.

Benediction was pronounced by Mgr. Edward Buckley, of St. Matthew's Church, and the audience joined in singing the national anthem. Then the color bearers filed out as the audience stood at attention, and the crowd slowly moved across the turf to await the first blast announcing the opening of the fireworks display.

Thundershower Holds Off.

The thundershower which had threatened all day was still in the offing at the time for the fireworks to begin. However, the crowd had been drifting together all evening in preparation for the climax of the day, and by the time the first rocket burst with its brilliant red, yellow and green flaring light, approximately 60,000 had gathered on the hillside.

Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, of the Park Police, estimated the crowd at that figure. He said that his men figured the throng was only 60 per cent of last year, when 100,000 saw the display. Two explanations were offered for the slump in attendnace. One was the weather and the other was that the double holiday had taken thousands out of town.

Approximately 7,000 automobiles were parked in the roadways in addition to the hundreds left in the parking places provided back of the Navy Department Buildings. Capt. Montgomery said the opening of Constitution avenue proved a boon in providing hundreds a place to watch the fireworks and also facilitated the movement of pedestrians and motorists from the grounds when the "Good-Night" fireworks piece flared out.

No Serious Mishaps.

Even though the crowd was smaller than usual, Fourteenth street from the Monument Grounds to Pennsylvania avenue was a solid mass of humanity within 15 minutes after the gathering started homeward. However, park police, aided by the military, speeded the crowd away with the least possible delay and without accidents of any kind.

There was the usual number of mislaid children, but these were soon reunited with their distracted parents. Only one man found himself in deep trouble. He was a North Carolinian who had come to the Capital over the Fourth.

"I parked my car right by the Washington Monument," he wailed to park police. "Now I can't find it. I came up on the right hand side," he lamented.

His description of how he drove to the parking place was all right, except that in moving about, he had forgotten which side he came up on. Park police held him in check until the traffic had cleared and then two of them made a tour of the grounds with the Southerner and helped him locate the missing car.

President Hoover spent his Independence Day at the Rapidan camp. He left the White House early, planning to keep in touch with the international situation through officials left behind at the Capital.

Visitors Throng Capital.

Few of the Cabinet members were left behind yesterday. Most of the officials were away making speeches at various points. Secretary of War Hurley was on the program for an address at Independence Hall, in Philadelphia.

Hundreds of lesser Washingtonians also left the city to spend the holiday week-end at beaches and other resorts, but their places were taken by the crowd of visitors who flocked to the Capital from an early hour yesterday morning. The streets were crowded by automobiles bearing license plates of distant States, and many excursion trains brought other hundreds here to enjoy the Capital's Independence Day celebration.

Athletic events throughout the city and a number of purely patriotic celebrations combined to make this particular July 4 a memorable one. It was climaxed last night by a gigantic celebration at the Sylvan Theater, capped by a magnificent display of fireworks.

Flag Raising Starts Day.

The round of celebrations began early in the day with almost every section of the city sponsoring its own private program. One of these programs began at 9:30 o'clock with a flag-raising ceremony at Wesley Heights Clubhouse. From that time on patriotic Washingtonians were busy with the various events scheduled by the citizens' Fourth of July committee.

On the athletic side, the day saw two interesting swimming meets, one at the McKinley High School pool and the other at the Francis pool. The District playground track meet was also held yesterday, featuring a 7-mile Marathon race from the District Building to Takoma Park, at 1:30 o'clock.

A canoe regatta, held under ideal conditions at the Tidal Basin, drew hundreds to those calm waters to watch the thrilling heats.

The District of Columbia tennis tournament was scheduled to start yesterday, but was postponed because of wet courts. The day saw an addition to Washington's fine public golf courses. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, drove off the first ball at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning to open the new eighteen-hole Anacostia Park course. It was the first time Dr. Havenner had picked up a golf club, but he laid the ball well down the fairway.

One of the largest community celebrations was staged yesterday under the auspices of the Brookland, Burroughs, Michigan Park, Rhode Island Avenue and Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Associations, at the new Taft Recreational Center.

Takoma Park celebrated the day with a large parade, speeches and a fireworks display at night.

The Conduit Road Citizens Association sponsored a program at the Palisades, starting at 1 o'clock.

Fireworks Cause Arrest of 5 Here

Three Men in One Group Post Collateral of $5 Each.

Police of the Tenth Precinct arrested three colored men for dischargnig fireworks on Morton street near Sherman avenue northwest last night. Tilden Carson, 22, of Sixth street near M street northwest; Henry Walker, 27, of Ridge street near Fifth street northwest; and Raymond Howard, 22, of Marion street near Fifteenth street northwest. Collateral of $5 was posted in each case.

Fourth of July revelry also caused the arrest of Eugene E. Genus, 24, colored, on a charge of shooting fireworks. Genus, who told police he is an elevator operator, lives on Swann street near Sixteenth northwest.

Lorenzo Robinson, 14-year-old colored youth, was arrested and charged with shooting fireworks on Corcoran street near Fourteenth yesterday. He lives on P street near Eleventh northwest.

4TH TOLL IN CAPITAL, ENVIRONS REACHES 7

Continued from Page 1

was so badly mangled that half of it had to be removed and the rest of his hand is badly lacerated.

Charles Chambers, 12 years old, Girard street near Sixth street northeast, was shooting firecrackers in his yard. He found an old tin can and placed a cracker in it and lit the fuse, but was standing too close and the can flew up and hit him in the stomch.

He was removed to Sibley Hospital, where several stitches had to be taken, but was later allowed to go home.

Joseph Nally, 11 years old, 2224 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was burned about the eyes when a firecracker he was holding in his hand exploded prematurely. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Isadore Laskin, 17, 601 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, suffered slight burns on the right hand when a firecracker exploded in his hand. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

When a firecracker exploded near her as she was sitting in front of her grocery store at 1933 Temperance Court northwest, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, 58, was burned on the right side. After treatment at Garfield Hospital, she returned home.

Another fireworks casualty was 12-year-old Benjamin H. Washington, colored, 222 Parker street northeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for burns on a hand.

When a tin can, under which he had placed a firecracker, blew up, Arthur B. White, 35, 2838 Myrtle avenue northeast, was cut on the hand. After treatment at Casualty Hospital, he was discharged.

Thinking it was a "fizzle," 7-year-old Francis Astanner picked up a firecracker near his home in Bentman, Md., yesterday. It exploded and he was burned on the fingers. After treatment at Sibley Hospital he returned home.

20 Hurt, Some Believed Dead, in Brazilian Crash

Rio de Janeiro, July 4 (A.P.).—Several persons are believed to have been killed and at least twenty injured today when a four-car train jumped the track near Homem Demello between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

While enjoying your vacation you may have the news from home brought to your summer address by The Washington Post without additional charge. Simply call The Post Circulation Department—National 4205, and give your vacation address. Be sure to say, "I am a present subscriber to The Washington Post."

THE WASHINGTON POST

BORAH URGES SILVER AS AID IN DEBT PLAN

Sees Moratorium Proposal Ineffective Without Monetary Change.

Parma, Idaho, July 4 (A.P.).—Urging that the leading nations of the world take action to restore the purchasing price of silver, Senator William E. Borah declared today a year's moratorium on war debts and reparations alone would not bring a return of prosperity.

The chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee, in addressing an Independence Day gathering, said a moratorium "will only be fruitful in case we take advantage of that year to do that which it is necessary to do in order to bring relief."

The remedy he put forward was restoration of the purchasing power of silver, a movement which he declared would enhance the purchasing power of the world, now crippled by international action in making gold the world's money medium.

Balance of World Suffers.

France and the United States now hold 65 per cent of the world's gold, he said, leaving the balance of the 1,600,000,000 people of the world with a scant supply of 21 cents per capita.

"Is it any wonder that the purchasing power of the millions has dried up, petrified, gone dead?" he asked. "Is it any wonder that food and clothes pile up in the very sight of those who are hungry and verging on nakedness?

"Is it any wonder that you have heard every now and then the strange and unnatural language of revolution?"

The gold in the United States is unwilling to come out of hiding, he said, for anything except national securities.

Places Blame on England.

England led the way in debasing the price of silver by placing India on a gold basis, he said, and France followed.

Would it be unwise or unsound, then, he asked, "for the leading nations to enter into an agreement to reestablish silver and to give it its rightful place?

"It seems clear to me that there is a way open for the governments which have debased silver and thereby distressed millions to retraoe their steps."

Hupeh Missionaries Forced Out by Bandits

Hankow, China, July 4 (A.P.).—Acute Communist and bandit depredations have broken out throughout Hupeh Province, causing foreign missionaries to leave for Hankow, said advices reaching here today.

Outlaw armies have looted and burned the towns of Hupeh for many months despite efforts of government troops. Several missionaries have been kidnaped from isolated communities, and foreign shipping along the Yangtze River has been fired upon many times.

14 Philadelphians Hurt In Fourth Auto Crash

Atlantic City, N. J., July 4 (A.P.).—Numerous automobile collisions were reported by police here today. At least 14 Philadelphia residents were injured, two of them seriously, in a five-car collision on the White Horse Pike at Absecon.

Three other cars were involved as a result of the collision. Nine other persons were injured, two of them critically, in another collision, on the Absecon boulevard.

REFUEL PLAN SET FOR TOKYO FLIGHT

Continued from Page 1

From Fairbanks the Forth Worth will point her nose westward toward Nome and then fly northward to Capt Prince of Wales and hop across Bering Strait to Siberia. The course down the coast of Siberia will depend upon the weather. The fliers plan to cut down the coast line over Kamchatka Peninsula and then through the Kurile Islands. In the event of bad weather, however, they will go inland around the Gulf of Anadir.

They expect to complete the whole journey in about 55 hours.

Weather conditions today were reported good both in Alaska and Siberia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. HAROLD N. GIESE ANNOUNCES THE removal of his office and ex-ray laboratory to Hill Building, 17th and Eye streets northwest, July 6.

DAILY TRIPS FULL AND PART LOADS. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone National 1460. National Delivery Assoc., Inc., 1317 New York ave. Local moving also.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN.
A special meeting of the stockholders of this company is hereby called to take place in the offices of the company, 303 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C., on the seventh (7th) day of July, 1931, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, to consider and act upon the resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting held on June 22, 1931, for the purpose of amending the charter of the company to permit it to underwrite additional forms of insurance and to increase its capital stock.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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AN INVITATION

If you are planning to attend a commercial school, you are cordially invited to visit the modern class rooms of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. See the excellent facilities and personally meet the members of the faculty before deciding to register. You will be presented with a copy of "PICTORIAL WASHINGTON."

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HOOVER, PERSHING HONORED AT PARIS

President Extolled as War-Time Revictualler at July 4 Celebration.

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Gen. Pershing and President Hoover shared individual honors today in Paris' celebration of the Fourth of July. The general was told by Francois Latour, president of the municipal council, that a Parisian street will be named for him.

Mr. Hoover was extolled as the war-time revictualler of the allies by Edouard Renard, prefect of the department of the Seine.

Both tributes were rendered during the course of an elaborate reception at Paris City Hall at which representatives of 22 American republics marked the closing of the "week of American nations" sponsored by the France-America committee.

Pershing Makes Reply.

Gen. Pershing in his reply to M. Latour said he greatly appreciated the honor which the municipal council was about to confer on him but "I accept it not for myself personally but for the 2,000,000 Americans who crossed the seas to aid France and maintain those principles of liberty and fraternity which she has always defended."

M. Renard's tribute to President Hoover came in connection with the presence of the Burgomaster of Antwerp and several Antwerp aldermen at the American reception.

"Our Belgian friends," he said, "remember with us all that the Belgians and French owe to the great animator of the allies supply system, who has been raised to the highest post by his fellow countrymen and has not ceased to concern himself with compassionate heart over the misery and suffering born of war—I name President Hoover."

Reception by Slemp

The day's festivities terminated in a reception offered by C. Bascom Slemp, American commissioner to the colonial exposition, in the copy of Mount Vernon on the exposition grounds. A program which was broadcast to the United States was put on under the direction of Charles H. Burne, undercommissioner for the American exhibit at the exposition.

Mr. Burke characterized the celebration of Independence Day in Paris as "only another assurance that the people of France and the United States are in full sympathy and ready to cooperate whenever the material welfare of the people of the world is involved, in peace times as well as in war."

Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, former Minister to Sweden, told radio listeners in the United States that he wished they could have heard the applause at last night's Independence Day banquet when Ambassador Edge and Minister of Commerce Rollin spoke of "the supreme desire of their countries to arrange a mutually satisfactory contact over the Hoover proposition."

Independence Hall Bell Is Tolled for 155 Years

Philadelphia, July 4 (A.P.).—One hundred and fifty-five strokes, each representing a year of American independence, were tolled early today on the bell in the belfry of Independence Hall.

A small group of men and women, some of whom have attended the ceremony many years, was in Independence Square at the time.

DIED

BAKER—On Friday, July 3, 1931, at her residence, 4409 Ord street northeast, FRANCIS, the beloved wife of the late Edmond E. Baker, aged sixty-seven years.

Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEARD—On Friday, July 3, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, EVA M., beloved wife of Charles S. Beard, aged forty-nine years.

Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRACKETT—On Friday, July 3, 1931, HERBERT I. BRACKETT, aged seventy-one years, of 1464 Girard street northwest, beloved father of Mrs. Edwin M. Borchard, of New Haven, Conn.; Catherine Brackett, of New York City, and James Herbert Brackett.

Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COE—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, at 8 p. m., at his residence, 1800 K street northwest, ROBERT COE, late Captain, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Notice of funeral later.

FERNO—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, at his residence, 21 Franklin street northeast, JOHN, beloved husband of the late Caroline Ferno.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMILL—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, at his residence, 3517 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after a long illness, the Rev. HENRY PHELPS HAMILL, D. D., aged seventy-eight years.

Funeral services at the Francis Asbury Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, on Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md., at 4 p. m.

HUNTER—A special communication of Hiram Lodge No. 10, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, July 6, 1931, 1 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, to attend the funeral of our late Brother FIELDER I. HUNTER, P. M., who died at the U. S. Soldiers' Home, July 2, 1931.

GEORGE M. IRELAN,
Worshipful Master.
WM. H. GRASS, Secretary.

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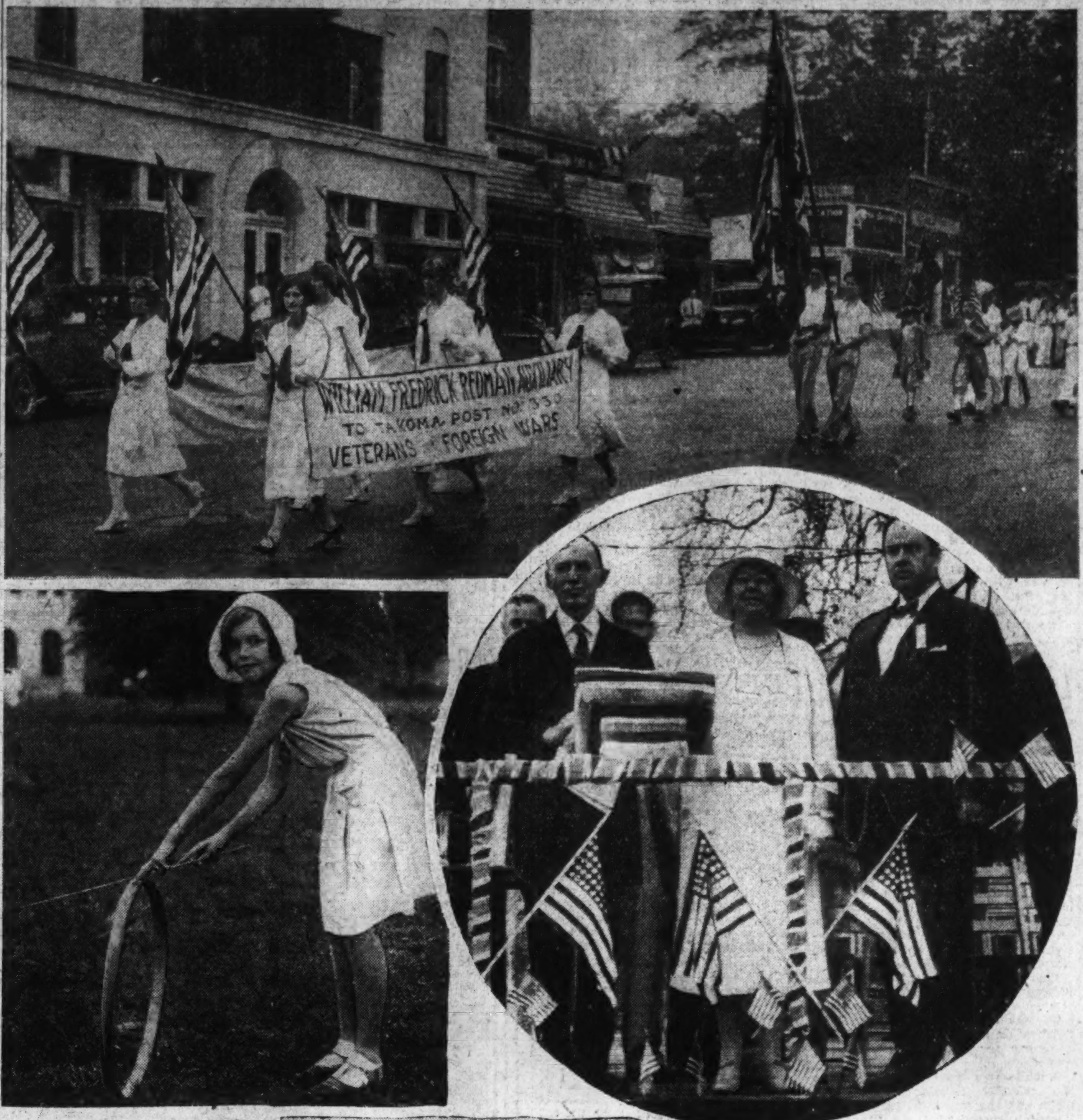
CAMERA IMPRESSIONS OF CAPITAL'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION



Post Staff Photo.

The Capital celebrates Independence Day. Top—Undismayed by a drizzling rain, the Women's Auxiliary of Takoma Park Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, marched in the Takoma Park parade, followed by children. Circle on right—Reviewing stand at the Taft Recreation Center. Left to right, Dr. A. S. Mobray, who delivered the invocation; Miss Sybil Baker, director of playgrounds, and Edward F. Colladay, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Left center—Jeannie Yates, winner of the girls' hoop rolling contest at the Wesley Heights exercises held on American University campus. Below—Official opening of the new 18-hole golf course at Anacostia Park. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, snapped as he is about to tee off. With him are, left to right, A. L. Peterson, R. R. Reagh and F. L. Queenin.

FIREWORKS CLIMAX TAKOMA PARK FETE

All-Day Program Includes Parade, Speeches and Varied Contests.

A community celebration of Independence Day by citizens of Takoma Park, both in the District and in Maryland, was concluded last night with fireworks display witnessed by 2,000 persons.

Led by the United States Army Band, a parade assembled at Maple and Tulip avenues, headed by an escort of mounted police, followed by a color detachment from Walter Reed Hospital, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Takoma Park Post No. 28, American Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the battle flags of the World War. Dr. J. Walter Dudley was marshal.

At 10:20 o'clock there was a patriotic exercise in the Takoma Trinity Episcopal Church grounds, when the principal address was made by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, "the flower chaplain of the A. E. F.", who spoke on "Dauntless Valor." At 1:30 o'clock there were totem pole exercises, when Miss Sibyl Baker, director of District playgrounds, made the presentation of the pole to the Citizens Association of that section.

Athletic games and contests were held in the afternoon under direction of John C. Post and F. Joy Hopkins.

The fireworks display was under direction of William L. Holt, assisted by Martin Iverson.

Other committee chairmen included Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, patriotic exercises; Mrs. Margaret P. Dodge, parade; Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Walter E. Hawley and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, vice chairmen; John R. Adams, decorations; D. F. Angier, badges, and Dr. J. Walter Dudley and J. R. King, fire protection.

DIED

JACOB—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, at her residence, 4240 Thirty-ninth street northwest, ELLA B., beloved wife of the late William F. Jacob and mother of Mrs. Opha M. Johnson.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MORFESI—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES D., infant son of Nestora F. and Louisa E. Morfesi, aged four days.

Interment (private) in Prospect Hill Cemetery on Monday, July 6.

PHELPS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 1, 1931, at Takoma Park, Md., RICE PHELPS, in his forty-sixth year.

Remains resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from Fort Myer chapel on Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

VOELCKNER—On Saturday, July 4, 1931, after a long illness, ERNEST GEORGE VOELCKNER, only son of Elise and the late Kurt F. Voelckner and brother of Mrs. Frank E. Zuber.

Funeral service at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WHITE—On Friday, July 3, 1931, at the home of his daughter, Maybel L. Boole, 120 Maryland avenue northeast, GEORGE RUSSELL WHITE.

Funeral services at Wright's Chapel, 1337 Tenth street northwest, Sunday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

(Boston papers please copy.)

WILKERSON—On Friday, July 3, 1931, at his residence, 210 Marconi avenue, Alcova Heights, Va., LOUIS ERVIN, beloved son of the late George and Lula Wilkerson.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, July 5, at 12 noon. Services at the Church of God, Marbury, Md., at 2 p. m.

WRIGHT—On Friday, July 3, 1931, MARY JANE, beloved wife of Charles Roberts Wright, and mother of Mrs. R. D. Carter, Charles R. Wright, jr., and Rea P. Wright.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 3320 Seventeenth street northwest, on Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOODCOCK—On Friday, July 3, 1931, at his residence, 226 C street northeast, ALFRED L., beloved husband of Loretta M. Woodcock.

Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. (Haverhill, Mass., papers please copy.)

Camp Good Will Enjoys Program

Mothers and Children Hold Races and Play Games in Celebration.

With anticipations of an Army Band concert and motion pictures and vaudeville entertainers arranged by members of the Kiwanis Club for this week, the family of children and mothers at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park yesterday celebrated the Fourth with an all-day program of field and water contests.

In the forenoon, after the camp parade, games and races were held, with mothers taking part with the youngsters under supervision of Miss Nancy Trott, head councilor of the girls, and Miss Myra Lewis, assistant. Swimming contests in the afternoon were directed by Miss Frances Stabler. A baseball match with the visiting team known as the Knights of Columbus Juniors was played with Athletic Director Harry English as umpire, followed by wrestling and boxing bouts, and a paper chase for the older girls.

A similar series of outdoor sports was conducted for the group having their first outing at Camp Pleasant under supervision of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lovett.

Revolutionary Battle Reenacted

Greensboro, N. C., July 4 (A.P.).—Several thousand persons today observed the sesqui-centennial of the Battle of Guilford Court House, one of the historic struggles of the Revolutionary War. Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, was the principal speaker. A pageant reenacted the battle.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Children at Camp Increase Weight

Girls Show Gains Ranging From Three-Fourths to 6 Pounds.

A concrete example of what camp life can do for one was furnished by Miss Rose Flynn, in charge of the children's health camp operated by the Tuberculosis Association during the summer season at Fourteenth and Upshur street northwest, yesterday.

She reported that the group of 50 boys and girls cared for since the opening of the camp had shown a collective gain of 100 pounds weight in two weeks. The individual gains ranged from three-fourths of a pound to six pounds for the girls and from one-half to eight pounds for the boys.

The camp is financed by some of the funds raised through the sale of the Christmas seals.

40 LIVES ARE LOST IN 4TH CELEBRATION

Fireworks, Autos, Plane, Heat and Drownings Add to Toll.

(Associated Press.)

A loss of two score lives had been reported by 5 p. m. yesterday in the Nation's celeration of the 155th anniversary of its independence.

All sections of the country had contributed to the death toll, the Midwest leading with twelve.

Fireworks, once the chief reason for the annual July 4 accident death list, accounted for only two—one in the Southwest and one in the East. But reports of burns and injuries caused by explosives were nearly as numerous as in recent years.

With highways jammed by millions of persons taking advantage of the two-day holiday, traffic accidents had caused more than half the deaths reported.

Ten drownings were reported from various sections of the country, nearly half of them in the South.

In Pennsylvania, the rearguard of the intense heat wave climbed slowly over the mountains, but left three additional dead in its grim toll of nearly 1,300 human lives. The rest of the country as a whole was cool and comfortable with scattered showers.

The Midwest led in deaths with 12, but the midatlantic States headed the total casualty lists with 38 injuries from fireworks and two automobile deaths.

The casualties by sections were:

New England—Fireworks, dead 1; autos, dead 1; drowned 3.

Midatlantic—Fireworks, hurt 38; autos, dead 4; heat, dead 3.

South—Autos, dead 1; drowned 4.

Midwest—Fireworks, hurt 7; autos, dead 9; drowned 1; airplane, dead 1; other dead 1

Pacific Coast—Autos, dead 4; drowned 2.

Southwest—Fireworks, dead 1; hurt, 20; autos, dead 2.

Mountain States—Autos, dead 2.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
English Home of Stone
13 Rooms—4 Baths
2914 44th Street N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth
Decatur 0610

BRAZIL DEDICATES STATUE FROM U. S.

1922 Friendship Gift Is Kept in Storage for Years During Dispute.

Rio de Janeiro, July 4 (A.P.).—President Getulio Vargas and Ambassador Edwin V. Morgan today attended the dedication of the "Amizade" or friendship monument presented to Brazil by the people of the United States through the offices of the American Chamber of Commerce of Rio de Janeiro.

Bright winter sunshine bathed the American and Brazilian colors and brightened the uniforms of Boy Scouts and the blue skirts and white blouses of thousands of school girls. A Brazilian army battalion was in full dress.

In addition to the President and Ambassador Morgan, others present were Mayor Adolfo Bergamini, officials of the Brazilian government and members of the American colony.

Statue Presented in 1922.

During the ceremonies Brazilian army and navy fliers maneuvered overhead.

Richard P. Momsen delivered an address in behalf of the American Chamber of Commerce, which Emundo de Miranda Jordao replied in behalf of the Centro Carioca, which was largely responsible for choosing the site near the American Embassy.

Today's dedication was the first part of the Fourth of July program of the American colony, the afternoon being devoted to sports.

The statue, in marble form, was presented to Brazil at the time of its centenary in 1922 by Charles Evans Hughes and accepted by the then Mayor Carlos Sampaio.

Column 54 Feet High.

Months later the statue itself arrived in Brazil, but owing to a difference of opinion as to where it should be set, it had lain in storage until recently, when the site was fixed. The base is carved from Brazilian granite and with the statue makes an imposing column 54 feet in height.

The statue represents a woman and is 26 feet in height. In one hand she holds an olive branch, and in the other clasps the entwined flags of the United States and Brazil. On the base is a plaque with busts of Washington and Jose Bonafacio, who is considered the father of the Brazilian republic.

The statue cost $40,000, and much of the necessary funds were contributed by school children of the United States in 5 and 10 cent donations.

President of Panama Sends Fourth Greeting

Panama City, July 4 (A.P.).—President Ricardo J. Alfaro today cabled to President Hoover, congratulating him upon the anniversary of American Independence.

The holiday was observed throughout the Canal Zone. Although usually no school remains in session on Saturday one stayed open today to receive United States Minister Davis and Mrs. Davis. They heard the children sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Buenos Aires Papers Mark Fourth of July

Buenos Aires, July 4 (A.P.).—Independence Day celebrations climaxed here in a diplomatic reception at the United States Embassy to which President Uriburu was invited.

All the newspapers commented editorially on the holiday and the English language dailies published special sections.

Newspapers of Chile Print July 4 Editions

Santiago, Chile, July 4 (A.P.).—All local newspapers today published special editions in honor of American Independence day. Editorials emphasized the friendly relations between Chile and the United States and eulogized American leadership for world peace.

Large sections were devoted to American business history. "We hail the glorious anniversary," one newspaper said, "of the country which once saved Europe from a debacle and which today is doing all in its power to save the world from another, both social and economic."

Florida Opens New Bridge.

Punta Gorda, Fla., July 4 (A.P.).—Florida officials and citizens joined here today in the formal opening of the $1,000,000 Barron Collier bridge over the Peace River, completing an important link in National Highway No. 41 from Lake Superior to Miami.

Porto Rican Nationalists Oppose 4th Observance

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 4 (A.P.). A downpour of rain put an end to an outdoor Fourth of July celebration in front of the capitol building today.

The newspaper La Democracia urged islanders not to participate in observing the day; seemingly the advice was ineffective. The Nationalist party issued a call for a meeting of Quebradillas in which it was said that slaves could not be expected to observe the day commemorating the freedom of their masters.

Peru Praises Debt Efforts.

Lima, Peru, July 4 (A.P.).—In their Fourth of July editorials today Lima newspapers played up the part that the United States is playing in the effort to bring about better world-wide economic conditions. The American colony was received this afternoon at the American Embassy.

Chevy Chase, Maryland
A CHOICE SELECTION OF
FINE HOMES—
Open and Lighted Evenings
for Your Inspection

111 Summerfield Road
$18,500
A beautiful colonial home just completed. 3 large bedrooms — 2 baths — breakfast room, large recreation room—electric refrigeration—servant's shower—2 - car brick garage—trees.

113 Summerfield Road
$21,000
An all-brick colonial home on beautiful wooded corner lot—8 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—large recreation room—2-car brick garage.
To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St. Turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd. and right to houses.

205 Primrose Street
$16,900
English-type home of 6 rooms and 2 baths—2-car brick garage—on wooded lot 58x115.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right—east—to house.

6313 Broad Branch Road
$16,000
6-room and 2-bath house on wooded lot 60x130. Built-in garage—convenient to schools and stores.
To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St., right—east—two blocks to Broad Branch road and right to house.

Other Chevy Chase Homes
as low as $11,500
For Information Call
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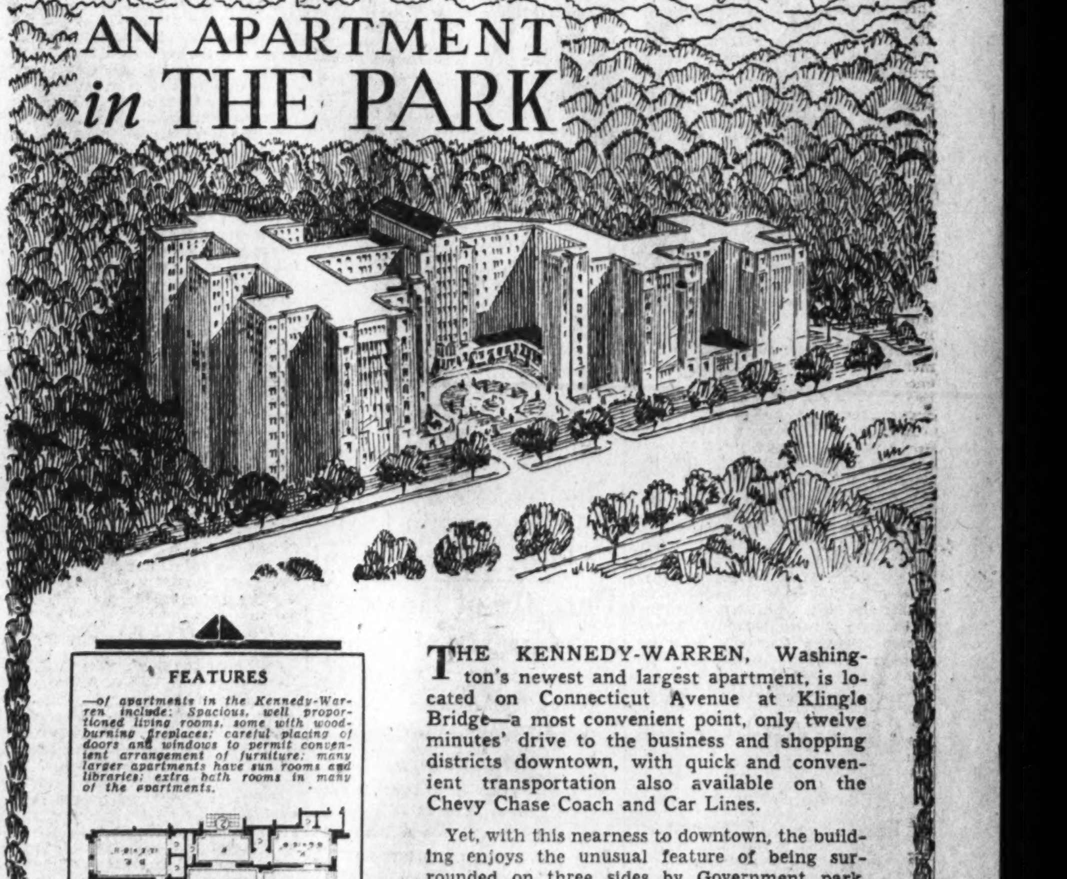
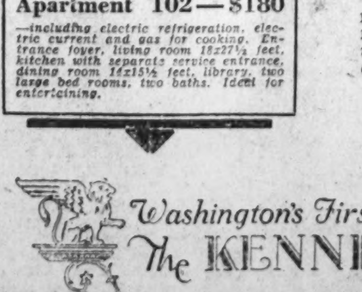
Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323





FEATURES
—of apartments in the Kennedy-Warren include: Spacious, well proportioned living rooms, some with wood-burning fireplaces; careful placing of doors and windows to permit convenient arrangement of furniture; many larger apartments have sun rooms and libraries; extra bath rooms in many of the apartments.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Apartment 102—$180
—including electric refrigeration, electric current and gas for cooking. Entrance foyer, living room 18x27½ feet, kitchen with separate service entrance, dining room 14x15½ feet, library, two large bed rooms, two baths. Ideal for entertaining.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN, Washington's newest and largest apartment, is located on Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Bridge—a most convenient point, only twelve minutes' drive to the business and shopping districts downtown, with quick and convenient transportation also available on the Chevy Chase Coach and Car Lines.

Yet, with this nearness to downtown, the building enjoys the unusual feature of being surrounded on three sides by Government park, affording wonderful views from the windows, assuring abundant sunlight and fresh air, and precluding unsightly adjacent building.

Now, while many of the most desirable apartments are still available, inspect them and get complete information on the many unusual features provided for your comfort and convenience. Apartments range in size from one room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath to six rooms and three baths. Priced from $55 to $250, including electric refrigeration, electric current and gas for cooking.

Ready for Occupancy October 1st
Reservations Now Being Made

Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment
The KENNEDY-WARREN
3133 Connecticut Avenue—Telephone Adams 9600
Rental Office Open Until 9 P.M.
RUFUS S. LUSK, Leasing Agent

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA COUNCIL MAY CHANGE ZONING

Property Owners Protest Proposed Ordinance Is Too Drastic.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The city council will soon consider making changes in the proposed zoning ordinance, on which a public hearing was held in June. The ordinance as drawn up is considered by many property owners to be too drastic, and unless modifications are made it is expected the matter will be taken into court and a restraining order sought. It is understood members of the city council, however, recognize the rights of property owners, and will make reasonable adjustments.

Certain areas of the city which will in all probability never be developed have been placed in what is termed "class A residential." The two-family apartment has been restricted in certain areas, and it is held by one owner, Fred C. Goodnow, that a particular area will be developed by him provided permits for building this class of house are granted, but that he will be unable to meet the proposed drastic requirements of the ordinance. Another case now pending before the city council is the request of M. D. Raymond for authority to erect a two-family apartment on Bellefont avenue near Mount Vernon avenue.

It is believed that an understanding may be reached whereby the classification placed on that street may be changed so as to permit business establishments of certain classes, to be in keeping with the buildings now on that street. There are certain other sections where, it is contended, the proposed classification will mean virtual confiscation of the property if the council permits the proposed classification to stand.

It is also held by some that, since Alexandria may expect to secure only light manufacturing industries and modest homes in the older part of the city, ample provision for such should be made by a liberal law, otherwise the tide of buildings operations probably will turn to some other section than Alexandria, where there are no drastic ordinances to interfere.

Although Alexandria resembled a battlefield, so far as noise is concerned, from early yesterday morning until late at night, there were few accidents of any character, and none serious. One fire was caused by fireworks, but the only damage consisted of the destruction of $15 worth of explosives belonging to James Butler, 10 years old, of 419 Cameron street. Young Butler and Teddy Fones, of 424 Queen street, were playing around the box of fireworks when a piece of lighted punk fell into the box, resulting in a general explosion. The lads left the vicinity without undue delay and the fire department used chemicals to extinguish the blaze.

A number of complaints were received by the police of careless use of explosives, particularly from homes where there was illness. Despite the ruling that no fireworks were to be permitted in the vicinity of the Alexandria Hospital, it was necessary for the superintendent to call upon the police to halt the constant discharge of fireworks nearby, and a policeman was sent to the hospital. Persons living nearby were warned not to use them in that vicinity.

The resque squad of No. 2 Company of the Alexandria Fire Department report that they answered 17 calls since June 22, covering a variety of cases, the latest being a call to take little Beatrice Morrow, of 300 East Howell avenue, daughter of a Marine, to Walter Reed Hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The child was suffering convulsions and the run of approximately 12 miles was made in record time.

The squad answered one call which was the result of pre-Fourth fireworks, young Sammy Konick, of 1000 Pendleton street, cut his hand while attempting to set off fireworks, necessitating his being taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where three stitches were taken.

A promotion service for the juniors and intermediates will be held with the senior Baptist Young People's Union at 7 o'clock this evening in the lecture room of the First Baptist Church, when diplomas will be awarded. A patriotic program will be given by the combined unions, and the meeting will be conducted by the newly elected officers, as follows: President, Margaret Riker; first vice president, Blair McLeod; second vice president, James Luckett; recording secretary, Marian Sutton; corresponding secretary, Elsie Devers; treasurer, Preston Lawhone; Bible readers' leader, Melvin Pitts; choirster, Josephine Burger; assistant, Gladden Otrander; pianist, Bernice Coleman; assistant, Dorothy Johnson.

Federal Business Aid Is Challenged

Gen. Butler Says Worst Foe Ever Is Present Unemployment.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4 (U.P.).—A challenge to the Federal Government to initiate action to solve the present industrial depression was made today by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler in an address on the Gettysburg battlefield in which he compared the depression to the worst foe that had ever confronted the Nation.

"Announcement by our Government of a determination to see this thing through to the bitter end is the only word that will restore confidence to us, and, by example, throughout the world," he declared.

"A politically unselfish government is the only power great enough to set in motion sufficient idle wheels to really grant relief in times of Nation-wide economic depression," he continued.

Man Held on Run Count Confesses Bank Theft

Greensboro, N. C., July 4 (A.P.).—Fred Harrison, who said he was a former employe of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., of New York, confesses here today that he was wanted by police there for theft of $33,500 from the bank which he used to pay his gambling debts. He told police he fled from New York ten months ago.

PRIZE-WINNING YOUNG FIREMEN

Post Staff Photo.

Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department Junior, which won the third prize in the Cabin John Park Fourth of July parade yesterday. Left to right, front row—Chief Thomas Bissell, Aubrey Money, Robert Starr, Kenneth Tuohey, Clinton Magruder, assistant chief. Back row—Francis Day, Sidney Graham, Carlton Money and Gordon Tuohey.

JUDGES APPOINTED FOR LOUDOUN VOTE

Officials for the Democratic Primary in August Are Named.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 4.—The electoral board of Loudoun County, which is composed of Francis C. Turner, N. J. Purcell and N. C. Nicholas, has appointed the following persons as judges and registrars for the Loudoun County Democratic primary August 4:

Leesburg—Judges, D. G. Hourihane, E. E. Garrett, jr., Stilson H. Hall; clerks, John W. Clemens and J. E. Russell; registrar, T. H. Plaster.

Lucketts—Judges, Charles F. Heater, Bernard Costello, J. F. Arnold; clerk, B. F. Costello; registrar, Mrs. R. J. Luckett.

Gum Spring—Judges, C. A. Whaley, R. L. Sowers, F. T. Anderson; registrar, M. B. Phillips.

Farmwell—Judges, Clarence LeFevre, E. L. Norman, Will Hay; clerk, R. E. Adrian; registrar, E. T. Harding.

Waxpool—Judges, William Crosen, J. B. Hurst, George Horsman; registrar, R. T. Munday.

Lenah—Judges, R. L. Gulick, J. S. Gulick, Dorman Hutchison; registrar, Miss Minnie Hutchison.

Guilford Officials Named.

Guilford—Judges, William Groom, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Walter Hummer; registrar, George Ankers.

Hamilton—Judges, Frank Wynkoop, C. L. Adams, M. T. Herndon; clerk, Miss Margaret James; registrar, Theodore Reid.

Purcellville—Judges, B. F. Longacre, D. W. Grubb, Clarence Davis; clerks, Robert Carruthers, Bradley Kilgour; registrar, E. T. Hirst.

Philomont—Judges, Eugene Milhollen, Mrs. Robert Leith, Brite Tavenner; registrar, R. J. Lake.

Lincoln—Judges, L. H. Taylor, J. P. Hatcher, W. L. Thompson; registrar, Samuel Welsh.

Mount Gilead—Judges, George Bailey, Charles G. Epps, Fenton Young; registrar, J. T. Bailey.

Silcott Springs—Judges, W. L. Simpson, Turner D. Dillon, F. W. McArtor; registrar, W. B. Piggott.

Hughesville—Judges, John S. Ward, J. M. Cole, H. L. Titus; registrar, W. C. Fleming.

Snickersville—Judges, O. I. Thomas, Volney Osburn, W. L. Humphrey; registrar, Eugene Hawling.

Round Hill—Judges, J. H. Purcell, J. A. Lynch, S. A. Hersperger; clerk, L. O. Hammerly; registrar, C. J. Ford.

Irene—Judges, R. J. McCray, Howard Welsh, R. H. Trussell; registrar, A. Morris Love.

Hillsboro Is Listed.

Hillsboro—Judges, C. P. Copeland, T. J. Longerbeam, Clifton James; registrar, B. F. Hammerly.

Waterford—Judges, A. R. Peacock, Ernest L. James, L. G. Brown; clerk, R. O. Compher; registrar, E. F. Beans

Unison—Judges, H. L. Keen, Harrison Monroe, T. G. Iden; registrar, T. G. Walton.

Middleburg—Judges, J. B. Skinner, S. P. Luck, T. U. Dudley; clerk, R. D. Mercer; registrar, Arthur Gartrell.

Montville—Judges, R. L. Humphrey, D. E. Forbes, Marion Bolen; registrar, F. M. Carter.

Aldie—Judges, John Zerega, J. W. Bodmer, John Grehan; registrar, John Douglas.

Blakeley Grove—Judges, Robert C. Fletcher, Turner J. Ross, J. W. Costello; registrar, Joshua Fletcher.

Lovettsville—Judges, Mahlon Purcell, H. L. Rodeffer, Carroll Chinn; clerks, Jack Potterfield, C. F. Shumaker; registrar, E. V. Chinn.

Bolington—Judges, James R. Reed, Walter Everhart, J. W. Mann; registrar, T. H. Everhart.

Taylorstown—Judges, J. W. Arnold, Carroll Spring, Millard F. Myers;; registrar, M. C. Myers.

Waters—Judges, Roy Grubb, E. L. Davis, Bush Robey; registrar, Joseph Porter.

The commissioners of the election are B. F. Longacre, O. I. Thomas, T. U. Dudley, E. L. Norman and H. L. Rodeffer.

Parents of Boys Guests at Camp

Athletic, Aquatic Events and Fireworks Given at Edgewater.

Yesterday was a day of intense activity, loaded with fun and excitement, for the more than 100 Washington boys enjoying an outing at Camp Letts, at Edgewater, Md., when the parents of the boys in camp were the guests of honor.

The morning was spent in showing the visitors around, and during the afternoon there were baseball games, a water carnival, where he value of good swiming was demonstrated and swimming stunts were performed, and the day was concluded with a fireworks display last night.

The principal feature of the afternoon's program was a "turtle derby," when 30 snappers of all sizes and degrees of viciousness toed the mark for a race. The turtles were captured by the boys in a hunt over the 200-acre peninsula and nearby waters. James C. Ingram is directing the camp for the Y. M. C. A.

Jesuit Educator Found Dead.

New Orleans, La., July 4 (A.P.).—The Rev. Daniel Patrick Lawton, librarian at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and widely known Jesuit educator, was found dead in the rectory adjoining the church of the Immaculate Conception here today, the victim of a heart attack

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

CABIN JOHN PARADE LEADS CELEBRATION

Kensington Postpones Fete Because of Weather Until July 18.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Montgomery County's Fourth of July program was seriously impaired by inclement weather yesterday, amusement places being hardest hit. The Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department held its scheduled parade and carnival but the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department decided to call off its parade and hook-up contest.

Country clubs of the county had pretty good crowds but amusement parks and swimming pools did nowhere near the business they had expected. County offices and banks as well as most of the business establishments of the county were closed.

Citizens of Takoma Park joined residents of the Washington section contiguous to the town in a holiday program which culminated in a marathon race and fireworks.

50 Floats in Parade.

The Cabin John parade was held yesterday morning. Approximately 50 floats were in line, gaily decorated, with the American flag the outstanding motif of decorations. The parade wended its way from Cabin John to Great Falls, then over the new concrete road to Potomac, thence to Wilson Lane and Conduit road, returning to Cabin John by way of Brookmont.

First prize for the best decorated float was won by the Girls' 4-H Club of Brookmont. The float showed a baby with its hand on a cottage, signifying the home, in the forward end, while in the rear, members of the club were canning cherries and portraying other domestic scenes.

Second prize was won by Troop 205, Boy Scouts of America, of Cabin John, with a clown band.

Junior Firemen Winners.

Third prize was awarded to the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department, the first junior department in the county, which had an exhibit showing a tiny fire engine, pumper and rescue wagon. The junior firemen have as their fire prevention work the clearing of trash from streets and lawns of the town.

Among floats of special interest was that of the ladies of the Auxiliary of the Cabin John department, who were clad in pajamas; the Red Cross float, with Mrs. Mina Church Brann, county chairman, and Mrs. Charles Lee Frank, in charge; the Parent-Teachers Association, which showed a miniature of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School.

In the line of march also were the following volunteer fire departments of the county: Cabin John Park, Rockville, Hyattstown and Bethesda. Music was furnished by the Potomac Band.

Kensington Parade July 18.

Judges of the floats were C. N. Andrews, Staunton, Va.; C. B. Davis and R. B. Swann, Washington, and J. E. Wood, Harrisburg, Pa. Fire Chief Thomas Sullivan, W. B. Patzer and J. A. Graham headed the general committee on arrangements. A chicken supper was served in the cafeteria of the school by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Kensington parade and hook-up contest will be held July 18, it was announced last night. The carnival which has been held at the Capitol View road and Montgomery avenue will be continued July 17 and 18 because of inclement weather of the last week.

A picnic with fireworks at night was held yesterday on the Dalecarlia Reservoir grounds by the Civic League of Brookmont.

Constable Shot as Pair Escapes After Arrest

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 4.—Suffering from five revolver bullet wounds, four of which were in the lower abdomen and one in the arm, Constable J. J. Barrow, of Fieldale, was in a Martinsville hospital in an uncertain condition, while his two alleged Negro assailants were at large.

Barrow arrested two unidentified Negroes late last night at a carnival, charging them with intoxication. He was leading them to his car for the purpose of searching them when they attacked him, one holding him while the other whpiped out a revolver and fired. Both fled, leaving the officer on the ground. One Negro suspect is being detained at Fieldale.

BAPTIST DELEGATES HEAR WAR ADDRESS

Rev. Philip J. Jensen Talks at Frederick Session; Pageant Is Held.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 4.—An address by the Rev. Philip J. Jensen, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Garrison Forest, Md., featured tonight's chapel meeting of the Blue Mountain conference at Hood College. Prior to the meeting a song service on the steps of Coblentz Hall was led by the Rev. Dr. Walter C. Klein, assistant pastor of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York.

Taking for his theme "War and Peace," Mr. Jensen, member of the "Black Watch" Regiment in the World War and severely wounded in action, said no conception of war can be obtained from books, motion pictures or personal description of battles. "One must witness the horrors of war to understand its meaning. We must do away with war or war will do away with us," he said.

To end war effectually, countries must develop an internatonal spirit of brotherhood, fellowship and confidence in mankind.

The final session of the conference for clergymen, which began Monday, closed today. Under the leadership of the Rev. Chauncey E. Snowden, rector of Memorial Church of St. Paul, Philadelphia, a two days' conference for laymen began this morning. A number of delegates visited points of interest, while others occupied the afternoon playing tennis and swimming.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will attend a communion service in All Saints' Church, the Rev. Douglas Hooff, rector. In the afternoon readings will be held under the trees, followed by an organ recital, informal hymn singing and the sunset service on the steps of Coblentz Hall. A missionary service will be held in the chapel in the evening.

One of the features of today was a pageant by boys portraying Christian relationship between nations. A parade was led by the chaplain, the Declaration of Independence read and a prayer for Christian relationship was made.

A children's pageant representing the friendly relationship between Chile and the Argentine followed. Mr. Snowden represented the Statue of Liberty of the Andes and the Rev. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Pa., and executive officer of the conference, read the peace text between the two countries.

The registration today totaled nearly 250.

DRUM TO PRESENT COLORS TO CAMP

C. M. T. C. Military Exercises at Fort Myer Tomorrow Afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Inspector General of the Army, will formally present the camp colors to the 275 young men at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Myer at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the polo field of the camp. Maj. Drum will accompany the presentation with a brief address.

Col. Arthur W. Brown, senior officer of the judge advocate general's office, will administer the oath of allegiance to the young men. This will be the first mass formation of the camp. Troop F of the First Calvary, will serve as a guard of honor and escort the speakers to the reviewing stand which will be presided over by Col. Harry N. Coots in charge of the camp.

Washington is represented by eleven boys at the camp.

They are Joseph McG. Michaelson, 2548 University Place northwest; William A. Connolly, 2305 Belmont street northwest; Lewis E. Every, 1305 F street northeast; Robert J. Foley, 2813 Thirty-fifth street northwest; William M. Arehart, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest; McKee G. Gaither, 2936 Porter street northwest; John K. Souther, 5820 Chevy Chase Parkway; Jack S. Jones, 160 Todd Place northeast; Charles M. Mathews, 148 Todd Place northeast; Elvis R. Patterson, 1026 Fifteenth street northwest and Franklin R. Sibert, 1908 Florida avenue northwest.

Boy Flees Prisoner's Van.

Leroy J. Harris, 16 years old, colored, escaped from a prisoner's van yesterday while being transferred from the Third Precinct to the Receiving Home. He was under arrest for petit larceny. He lives on L street near Fifth street northwest.

Capitol Heights Man Hurt.

John J. Sullivan, 24 years old, of Capitol Heights, Md., was injured yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding struck an electric light pole in the Reservoir grounds. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for possible fractures of several ribs.

ELTON R. HOLBROOK FOUND SHOT IN HOME

Deputy Clerk of Fairfax County Has Been Ill for Past Year.

Deputy Clerk Elton R. Holbrook, 56 years old, of Fairfax County, was found yesterday in the bathroom of his home with a bullet wound in his head and an old revolver by his side.

Holbrook, who has been a deputy clerk for 35 years in the office of his uncle, County Clerk F. W. Richardson, had been ill for the past year, and since May 15 he had been confined to his bed.

Dr. Ford Swetman, a close friend of Holbrook, who presented the old gun to him about seven years ago, said last night there is little hope for Holbrook's recovery, the bullet having torn through the top of his skull.

Although Holbrook had been unable to stir from his bed for several weeks, he managed to muster enough strength to walk from his first-floor bedroom to a room on the second floor where the old gun was kept.

Mrs. Martha Holbrook, his wife, had left him a few minutes before. Apparently, he was in good spirits when she went into the yard to give a bush to a friend of Mr. Holbrook. While in the yard they heard a shot. Returning to the house, Mrs. Holbrook saw her husband as he fell.

Mr. Holbrook has been in the office of the county clerk for 42 years and was well known throughout northern Virginia.

Calm Political Outlook Cheers Spain's Cabinet

Madrid, July 4 (A.P.).—Cheered by the prospect of a more calm political situation before the opening of the national assembly, most of the members of the Spanish cabinet left Madrid today for the week-end. Although labor unrest continued in Andalusia and a general strike was threatened at Coruna for Monday, working conditions seemed generally improved throughout the country.

The Catholic newspaper El Debate today attacked Minister Domingo's restrictions on the export of artistic treasures, declaring the minister was trying to place the church in a bad light before the public by inferring that the church sold Spanish art objects to foreigners.

GOV. RITCHIE HOLDS YOUNG PLAN IN PERIL

Continued from Page 1

was based on the disastrous effect which the financial and economic collapse of Germany would have on Europe "and then on us."

"The moratorium proposal has not only brought this out into the open, but it forces recognition of another thing which the Federal Government and the people might as well face. If the moratorium of one year is put into effect, then there is no likelihood that the foreign debt payments under the Young plan will ever be resumed.

"The surprising thing is that we have thought the prevailing conviction among our people to be that the foreign countries must be required to pay their debts to us. I believe this is the general feeling, and yet we find our country responding favorably to a proposition, which, if consummated, will doubtless be the beginning of the end of these payments."

Reparations and intergovernmental debts are linked, the Maryland governor said, declaring that "* * * if Germany does not pay the reparations to the allies, then the allies are not going to keep on paying their debts to us."

The Maryland executive declared that no matter what the outcome of the moratorium conferences, the effects "must not be used by the benefiting countries to aggrandize their armaments."

Speaking of the problems presented by the business depression, Gov. Ritchie declared that "the ostrich has become the favorite political bird of the National Government" and attacked the 20-year plan broached by President Hoover as only a picture of the Nation under "self-initiative and self-reliance" which already has been shown.

"It is to the glory of the American form of government that the States, if their constitutional rights to self-government and self-determination be preserved, may be the laboratories which can help the Nation in its quest for truth."

High tariffs as a bar in the path of nations seeking trade were attacked by the executive.

"Of what benefit is the tariff to the Nation," Gov. Ritchie asked, "when, with foreign trade the only outlet for surplus, we shut the door on nearly all our best customers, until our export trade fell off nearly a billion dollars in 1930, and one after another of the nations retaliated with tariff barriers against us, and we forfeited their friendship and good will?

"How can we expect these nations to pay their debts to us if we make it impossible for them to trade with us?"

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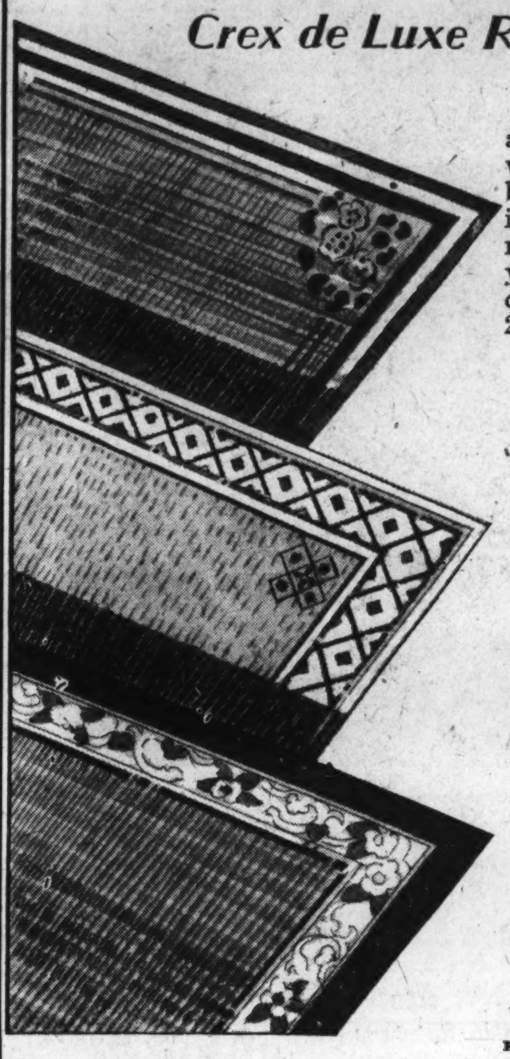

By this time you probably realize it is impossible to get along without fiber rugs. Why not combine your sense of thrift with quality, and select from these famous makes enough summer rugs for your entire home. Patterns and colors for every type room—at 25% savings.

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27x54 inches	$1.45
36x63 inches	$2.20
4.6x7.6 feet	$3.70
6x9 feet	$5.20
8x10 feet	$7.45
9x12 feet	$8.20

Kooltex Rugs
Now $2.05 to $9.70

27x54 inches	$2.05
36x63 inches	$2.44
4.6x7.6 feet	$4.45
6x9 feet	$7.12
8x10 feet	$8.95
9x12 feet	$9.70

Crex de Luxe Rugs
Now $2.20 to $16.12

27x54 inches	$2.20
36x72 inches	$3.70
4.6x7.6 feet	$6.94
6x9 feet	$10.45
8x10 feet	$13.87
9x12 feet	$16.12

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR.

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Slip Covers, $29.50

Write us, or call NAtional 9800 and we will send our representative to your home. He will show you samples of fine Vuefrer (preshrunk, sunfast and washable) Belgian linen, cotton stripe, in the newest striped designs. Every piece is tailored to the exact measurements of your furniture—and each cushion is covered separately. Seams neatly bound.

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From heavy John Boyles painted stripes we fashion awnings to conform with the lines and style of your home. Fringed or finished with bound scallops; galvanized hardware.

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Corrugated galvanized steel cans, 6-gallon size with soldered seams to prevent leaking and lock-on covers.

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Universal Food Choppers, cuts coarse, fine or medium.	$1.89
8-Day Kitchen Clocks, porcelain dial with blue Holland decorations.	$1.95
Revolving Lawn Sprinklers, 3-arm style for wide circle spray.	$1.00
Bamboo Lawn Rakes, with hooked teeth; light weight but strong.	39c
Short length Garden Hose, non-kink moulded hose, complete with couplings, foot,	6c
10-inch Eskimo Electric Fans, oscillating type for alternating or direct current.	$10
Universal Electric Irons, detachable cord and heatproof stand. 6-lb.	$2.95
Cabinet Bath Stool, in green, ivory, orchid and blue; rubber tipped feet.	$1.00
Folding Ironing Table, of seasoned spruce; adjustable height.	$1.00

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR.

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GLASSWARE—SIXTH FLOOR

G. S. GRAHAM DIES; MEMBER OF HOUSE

Pennsylvania Republican Is Sixth to Expire of the Present Congress.

(Associated Press.)

Death has played a nonpartisan role in the political struggle for mastery of the House. It struck suddenly in Republican ranks yesterday to remove Representative George S. Graham of Pennsylvania.

His was the third Republican death among members of the next House. Three Democrats have died. Subject to its unknown path in the next five months and the electorate's choice in filling five vacancies, Republicans maintained a majority of one over the Democrats. The division stands: Republicans, 215; Democrats, 214 and Farmer-Labor one.

This is one less than the margin the Administration party brought from the polls last November. Since that time control of the next House has been in doubt with members on both sides forecasting a victory.

Outcome More Unsettled.

Two factors in particular make the outcome more unsettled. One, the death of Speaker Longworth, opened a new district to Democratic efforts, removed a powerful personality from the Republican party, began a contest in the ranks for the speakership nomination.

The other, had led to predictions organization will be delayed until the independents receive definite legislative promises. Representative Kvale, Farmer-Laborite, whose vote may determine control, has indicated his support of the Independent program.

In addition to Longworth's, seats must still be filled from Districts formerly represented by Henry Allen Cooper, (Republican) in Wisconsin; Matthew J. O'Malley, (Democrat) in Brooklyn; Charles A. Mooney, (Democrat) Ohio and Graham in Pennsylvania. The Louisiana seat vacated by the demise of James B. Aswell has been filled by the election of another Democrat, John Overton.

Oldest Member of Congress.

Representative Graham was the oldest member in either house of Congress and the dean of the large Republican delegation from the Keystone State. He would have been 81 next Septemer 13.

Immediately upon learning of the death, President Hoover dispatched a telegram of condolence on behalf of himself and Mrs. Hoover.

The Philadelphian had served nine consecutive terms and was reelected to the Seventy-second Congress, receiving 34,000 out of 40,000 votes cast in the Second district. He became the oldest member of the House at the death of Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin.

An antiprohibitionist, Graham took a leading part in the prohibition hearings by the judiciary committee last session. Representative Dyer, of Missouri, next in line for the chairmanship of the committee, in event the Republicans organize the next House, also is in favor of modifying the dry laws.

Vice G. O. P. Chairman.

Besides his important committee post, Graham served as vice chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, which position he resigned last fall because he could not support Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. The committee refused to accept the resignation, however, and Graham continued in office.

The legislator is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Pauline M. Wall; a daughter by his second marriage, Mrs. Graham Williams, and two children by his first marriage, Mrs. C. P. Wentz and Mrs. Erskine Bains.

Doctor Is Killed by Fall From Hospital Window

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 4.—While trying to escape from Memorial Hospital last night Dr. Reid A. Rosser, practicing physician here, fell 25 feet and fractured his neck, which caused his death several hours later.

He was in the hospital preparatory to removal to a sanitarium, when he attempted to climb down a sheet used as a rope. The sheet tore and he fell to a concrete pavement. He had been ill for some time. Dr. Rosser had practiced since 1896 and had been here seven years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Willie Rosser, and two children, Miss Frances Rosser, Portsmouth, and Marion Rosser, Washington. His mother, Mrs. Kaziah Rosser, lives at Rustburg.

Musgrove, Alabama Politician, Dies at 74

Jasper, Ala., July 4 (A.P.).—L. B. Musgrove, 74, prominent Alabama politician, mining operator and newspaper publisher, was found dead in bed at his home here early today. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Musgrove, twice sought a seat in the United States Senate, opposing the late Oscar W. Underwood in 1920 and Senators Hugo Black and John Bankhead in the 1926 Democratic primary. In addition to his races for the Senate, Mr. Musgrove sought in 1924 the backing of the Alabama Democratic delegation for the Presidency in opposition to Underwood.

Senator Swanson Sails To Tour U. S. Embassies

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, a member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate appointed to make an investigation of conditions in China and the Orient as a result of the depreciation in silver, sailed today on the Leviathan.

He was accompanied by Robert J. Phillips, assistant chief of the foreign building office. Together they will make an inspection of United States embassies and legations abroad and inquire into sites and proposed buildings for additional embassies and legations.

Caldwell Case Is Given Jury; Report Monday

Nashville, Tenn., July 4 (U.P.).—After three hours' deliberation the jury considering a fraudulent breach of trust case against Rogers Caldwell, once powerful Southern financier, reported that it had not reached a verdict and was ordered to report again Monday at 9 a. m.

Judge Chester K. Hart completed his charge to the jurors at 5:40 p. m., and they started considering the case after a short recess for supper.

American Group Buys Canadian Farm Lands

Winnepeg, July 3 (A.P.).—Mixed farming on a large scale is expected to follow the arrival here during the summer of a number of farmers from Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin under a colonization scheme sponsored by a Minneapolis syndicate.

The syndicate, through a Winnepeg agent, has purchased 30,000 acres of farm lands in the Lakeview district, north of Portage La Prairie, about 75 miles to the northwest of Winnepeg, and is negotiating for another 30,800 acres in the province, though its location has not been disclosed. The vanguard of the American settlers is expected to arrive in the Lakeview district soon.

EMMA THURSBY, 87, NOTED SINGER, DIES

Adviser of Opera Stars Was Member of Beecher's Church Choir.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Emma Cecelia Thursby, who as a slender young girl sang in the Brooklyn Church of Henry Ward Beecher and later before royal music lovers all over the world, is dead at her home in Gramercy Park. She was 87 years old.

Her death, announced today by members of the family, occurred Wednesday as she was preparing to leave the city for her summer home on Staten Island. The night before she had stayed up to hear the radio debut of Geraldine Farrar, her protege and former pupil.

Emma Thursby won the acclaim of three generations of concert-goers but never appeared in Grand Opera. Because of religious scruples she declined many offers of a stage career both in America and in France.

Many noted singers of this and the last generation admired her art and sought her counsel in musical matters. Her salons in New York during her latter years were attended by Patti, Caruso, Mme. Alda, Galli-Curci and other equally well-known stars of the opera.

Her last concert tour was in 1903 when she sang before the dowager empress of Japan. In her earlier years she had appeared before three generations of the German imperial family. On one occassion she was presented with a rare singing and speaking bird, a Chinese Mynah, by the Chinese Ambassador to Germany. The bird was reputed to be able to articulate in five languages, including Chinese.

On her Scandinavian tours, Edward Greig, the composer, was her accompanist. Julius Meyer, pupil of Felix Mendelssohn, was her first teacher. She studied later in Italy under Lamperti and San Giovanni and in Boston under Mme. Rudersdorf, mother of Richard Mansfield. From the latter she received as an inheritance an amulet which had been the gift of Alexander the First to Mme. Teresa Tietjens.

Minnesotan Weds Bavarian Countess

Dr. D. G. Colp and Bride to Spend Honeymoon in Alpine Castle.

Attleboro, Mass., July 4 (U.P.).—Dr. Donald Gray Colp, of Robbinsdale, Minn., and his bride, the Countess Utta Larisch-Moennich, of Bavaria, were the guests here today of Dr. J. Lee Mitchell, pastor of Second Congregational Church, who married them at a simple ceremony yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Colp planned to leave tonight or early tomorrow for Robbinsdale for a short stay before leaving on an extended honeymoon at an ancestral castle of the bride in the Bavarian Alps.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chellin, of Weston, Mass., with whom the countess had been staying, and Lotti Larisch, her daughter, were present at the marriage.

Mrs. Colp was a niece of the late Queen Elizabeth, of Austria, and of the late King Ludwig 3d, of Bavaria. Before studying medicine Dr. Colp was graduated from Yale Theological School.

Ileana Will Be Wed In Catholic Church

Bucharest, Roumania, July 4 (A.P.). The court chamberlain announced today that the marriage ceremony of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Hapsburg would be celebrated according to the Roman Catholic rites. At the conclusion of the service, Miron Cristea, Roumanian Orthodox patriarch, will pronounce blessing in accordance with the Orthodox ritual.

In the entourage of Queen Helen it was said that the fact that she was unable to attend distressed her very much. Princess Ileana will visit her sister-in-law before starting for Sinial, where the marriage is to be performed.

Girl Evangelist to Wed Aimee McPherson's Son

Alva, Okla., July 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother of Miss Lornade Smith, young evangelist, announced last night that her daughter would be married to Rolf McPherson, son of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, in the Angelus Temple at Los Angeles July 21.

The young couple had been reported engaged several months ago. Young McPredson also is an evangelist.

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DUKE OF AOSTA, KIN OF ITALY'S KING, DIES

Famed Soldier Mentioned as Seeking Throne at Various Times.

Turin, Italy, July 4 (A.P.).—The Duke of Aosta died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The duke, cousin to the King of Italy, several times during his lifetime was mentioned as a candidate for the Italian throne. He also might have been King of Greece, but political fortunes were against him.

During the war he won fame as a soldier but sacrificed his health. Bronchial and lung affections endangered his life several times. A weak heart complicated his illness and during recent years he lived in retirement.

The duke was 62 years of age.

His chronic illness became critical a week ago and the King of Italy visited his bedside.

Turin, Italy, July 4 (A.P.).—The death of the Duke of Aosta today may result in some slight changes in the official program or reception of American Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, it was believed today.

The duke was a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel and his death has thrown the royal court into mourning.

Flags throughout Italy were at half-mast today as the result of the duke's death.

Rosenthal, Billiards Foe of Grant, Is Dead

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Charles Rosenthal, former tobacco manufacturer and department store owner, who played billiards with President U. S. Grant in the late 50s at Galena, Ill., died today of illness due to old age. He was 94. He came to America from Germany in 1853, surviving cholera, mutiny and shipwreck during the three months' crossing. He retired fifteen years ago.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Hattie Fleischman, Mrs. M. H. Brand, Mrs. I. F. Brand, Mrs. Nora Koller, Mrs. Frederick Fleischman, and one son, Isaiah Rosenthal, of Scranton, Pa.

F. D. Paxton Dies After Operation

Real Estate Man's Burial Is Set for Tomorrow in Virginia.

Frederick Daw Paxton, 39 years old, of Leeway, Va., well known in real estate and golfing circles in Washington and Virginia, died early yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an operation for gallstones. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Paxton was born in Tenleytown and made his home in Washington until 1913, when he moved to Arlington Heights, Va., finally establishing a home on property he purchased near Falls Church at Leeway.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Pauline Smyser, of York, Pa., whom he married in 1914, and six sons, Frederick, Paul, George, Albert, William and Stuart; also by his father, George Coombs Paxton, of Falls Church; brother, J. R. Paxton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister, Annabelle Paxton, of New York. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow atfernoon at the home in Leeway, with the Rev. Charles Warner, pastor of the Mount St. Albans' Church, Washington, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Falls Church.

Rev. H. P. Hamill Dies at Age of 78

Southern Methodist Cleric for 52 Years Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

The Rev. Henry Phelps Hamill, 78 years old, for 52 years a minister in the Southern Methodist Church, died yesterday after a long illness at his residence, 3517 New Hampshire avenue northwest. He had lived in Washington for nine years.

Dr. Hamill received his theological training at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Randolph Macon, Ashland, Va. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Townsend and Mrs. John T. Mitchell, both of Oakland, Md. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Francis Asbury M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. Burial will be at Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

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Assorted Fruit Flavors **Jelly Bits**

Delicious little bits of jelly drops in a large assortment of colors and fruit flavors. A summertime favorite.

Pound Box 29c

Kooling Kandies, lb.	39c
Cocoanut Tips, lb.	29c
Mint Delight, lb.	29c
Pineapple Sherbet	29c

Sensational CUT PRICES!
Note the Extra Savings

WHITE SHOE POLISHES

Shu-Milk	23c
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Amox, ½ pt.	45c
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CLEANING FLUIDS

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ALUMINUM WARE

Pres. Kettles	$1.29
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50c Unguentine	39c
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Toasters	98c
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Tie Presser	57c
Grills	98c

DEODORANTS

50c Dew	42c
50c Mum	33c
Odorsweet	50c
35c Odorono	21c
60c Odorono	39c

SHAMPOOS

15c Amami	10c
$1 Blondex	84c
50c Barnards	39c
60c Hennafoam	34c
60c Van Ess	39c
50c Mulsified	34c
50c Packers Tar	34c

SUNDRIES

Rubberized Aprons	49c
Klienert's Baby Pants	43c
Cannon Towels	19c
Alarm Clocks	79c
12-oz. Glass Flask	15c
Food Choppers	98c

For A Cooling Shower Bath At Home After Work . . .
Interstate Bath Sprays

Made of good quality rubber that will last you a long time. Has a long rubber hose that will fit any spigot. Rubber massage attachment included.

Complete 98c

Shampoo Sprays.......... 39c

Cools, soothes **BURNING FEET** —in 3 seconds

SUFFER no longer with sore, aching, burning feet. Coolene brings instant relief. This new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream—with healing oils and unguents—cools and soothes the inflamed nerves and tissues—relieves the congestion—brings glorious foot comfort in 3 seconds. Get Coolene today.

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A good head of Hair *is worth keeping*

THE daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
50c Size... 39c

Stomach Bad?

If you suffer from gas, heartburn, bloating, nausea and sourness don't fool around with slow action things, but try the new Diotex test right now. You are to feel free from distress in 15 minutes or it won't cost you a cent. List of safe ingredients in each package. Harmless, yet works with amazing speed. One ingredient has the remarkable power to digest 3,000 times its own weight. Diotex must enable you to eat anything and quickly make your stomach feel like new or cost you nothing under our Money Back Guarantee. Get Diotex now. Feel right tonight. Only 57c.

3 DAY SPECIALS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

25c Peoples Peroxide, pt 13c

40c Fletchers Castoria..... 22c

39c Pound Choc. Cov. Sponge..... 29c

$1.19 Thermos Bottle, pt.... 95c

98c Value Kumpakt Jug Gallon Size And A 25c Kleen Picnic Package
Both For. $1.00

79c Al. Pitcher 4-Quart Size and a 29c Sunkist Fruit Reamer
Both For...... $1

79c Ranger Flashlight Complete With Batteries, and a 49c Boy Scout Pocket Knife
Both For...... $1

90c Pound Tin of Granger Tobacco and a 25c Humidor Tobacco Pouch
Both For..... 79c

Itchy Toes
Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

Firm Sterilized Bristles
Dentox Diplomat Tooth Brushes

These scientifically designed tooth brushes have firm sterilized bristles set in attractively designed handles. Get a new one today.

Only 45c

Bladder Weakness

If getting up nights, backache, frequent day calls, leg pains, nervousness or burning, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the ironclad guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Special, only 57c.

Straw Beach Hats

Only 98c

Attractive straw beach hats that will protect your face from the sun. Has colored design woven through it.

This NEW 2-WAY
CornPad
Takes Corns Off Keeps Them Off

Two remedies in one. Medicated dot takes old, hard corns out, roots and all—thin, antiseptic pad keeps them out. Stops pain instantly. New, different, patented, guaranteed. Two remedies for the price of one 35c
Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.

QUIX ENDS CORNS

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

July 5 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

The intense heat of the past week

—has proved that no style of suit gives more cool comfort than

—our St. Alban
"Tropshire"

This ideal Summer Suit can be worn from March till November. The light fabric of pre-shrunk Australian wool is firmer, more substantial than ordinary "tropical" worsted. Garments will keep their perfect shape . . . no wrinkling . . . trousers retain the crease for weeks.

Coat—Vest TWO Trousers
$29.50
Marked $45 Last Summer

Two trousers assure at least two years' wear, cutting your suit cost to less than $15 a year. Coat and trousers for the hot months . . . add the vest for Spring and Fall wear.

New shades of gray, tan and blue. Every regular size and hundreds of extra sizes for men of any unusual build. Coat trimmings, sleeve linings and vest backs are of a material as good looking as silk . . . *and much more durable.*

200 Extra Bargains

These suits have been chosen from our finest lightweight woolens and are from regular lines marked

$60-$50-$45
Many Have TWO Pants

The materials are unfinished worsteds and flannels in light shades of tan and gray . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Sale Price Is
$29.50

Individual Fittings Guaranteed to Satisfy
Alterations Without Charge

Three-Piece Suits of White Linen
Coat, vest and trousers . . . particularly favored by middle aged and elderly men. $18

Sports Coats of Gray Flannel
The mode has changed from brown to gray . . . you'll like this new shade. $15

White Flannel Pants
A Very Fine Quality —Plenty of Weight $7.50

White Serge Pants
Striped in Brown or Black —Preshrunk $8.50

Plus-four Linen Knickers, $2.95

Genuine Panamas . . $5.75

15 PLANES ARE OFF ON ANNUAL AIR TOUR

Aerocade Leaves Walkersville, Ontario, for First Night Landing.

Walkerville, Ontario, July 4 (A.P.). Continuing their 6,500-mile flight, the fifteen contesting planes of the 1931 national air tour left Walker Airport, near here, at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, today, for Leroy, N. Y., the first night stop on the tour itinerary.

The officials' ship, piloted by Jimmy Doolittle, with Ray Collins, tour manager, as passenger, preceded the planes from the airport. Eleven accompanying ships took off shortly after the fifteen contestants. After spending the night in Leroy, the planes will fly tomorrow to Binghamton, N. Y.

Detroit, July 4 (A.P.).—Flying a blue center-wing monoplane, C. H. Sugg, Detroit pilot, led the fifteen contesting planes of the 1931 national air tour from Ford Airport at 10:04 a. m., Eastern standard time, today on a 16-mile cross-river jump to the Walkerville (Ontario) Airport, the first stop on a 6,500-mile flight through Eastern, Central and Southwestern States.

Capt. Walter Henderson, Detroit, was second away, with Jack B. Story, of Detroit, following closely. The other contestants took off at one minute intervals, without mishap. Eleven accompanying planes, carrying Jimmy Doolittle and Ray Collins officials of the tour, newspapermen and passengers, followed the contentants from the airport.

A crowd of several hundred watched as the planes were flagged away at one minute intervals.

The winner of the tour will receive possession for a year of the Edsel Ford reliability trophy, offered annually to the pilot who scores highest on a basis of plane performance flying ability and speed over the 6,500-mile distance.

Stops will be made in 33 cities along the route, which extends from New York State into Pennsylvania, thence through Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and into Texas. From Texas the planes will turn back, returning to Detroit through Middle Western States and landing at Ford Airport July 25.

Harry Russell, who flew a Ford trimotor plane to win the tour last year and a major portion of the $12,500 award offered the pilots, again was a contestant in the tour this year. Capt. Lewis Yancey, noted pilot, accompanied the tour in an Auto-Giro, but was not a contestant.

Produce Interests Attack Rate Boost

I. C. C. Is Told Increased Freight Would Ruin Many Growers.

Los Angeles, July 4 (A.P.).—Three organizations claiming to represent all California and Arizona fruit and vegetable producers today disclosed the grounds on which they are basing their concerted opposition to the application of Western railroads, now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, for permission to increase freight rates 15 per cent.

The brief filed was prepared jointly by the traffic committee of the California Citrus League, the Western Growers Protective Association, and the California Growers and Shippers Protective League.

As proposed, the report pointed out, the increase will cost California and Arizona growers approximately $22,500,000 annually, which coupled with the prevailing low prices for produce, will cause ruin to many agriculturists.

"Due to the extremely long haul from California to principal consuming markets, averaging 2,600 miles," the statement said, "California and Arizona shippers would contribute approximately 5 per cent of the total increase, although they represent only three-fourths of 1 per cent of the total car-load movement in the United States of all commodities."

Australia Reports Loss In Imports, Exports

Sydney, Australia, July 4. (A.P.)—A drastic decline in both exports and imports during the eleven months ended June 30, was revealed in figures for Australia's external trade today. But it was shown that exports exceeded imports by $135,000,000, reckoned in Australia's depleted currency, or by $111,000,000 on the basis of par currency.

The difference in the estimates was due to the fact that while imports are paid for in par currency, exports are paid for in Australian depleted currency. Thus imports for the eleven months totaled $286,500,000, compared with $618,365,000 in the same period a year ago, on the basis of par currency. Exports for the eleven months totaled $455,130,000 compared with $580,855,000 a year ago reckoned in Australian currency.

Dr. J. B. Scott Sails For Visits in Europe

Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, yesterday sailed from New York to attend the sessions of the institute of international law in England.

The sessions will be held at the University of Cambridge from July 28 to August 7. Twice president of the institute, Dr. Scott is one of its leading members. While abroad Dr. Scott will visit Ireland, Scotland, Holland, France and Belgium. He will attend some of the sessions of the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Americanization School Offers Summer Courses

The Americanization School will open summer courses in advanced English, typewriting, mathematics, history, geography and other subjects tomorrow at its quarters at Tenth and H streets northwest.

Courses also will be offered men and women who wish to learn to speak, read and write English, who are preparing for naturalization. The Americanization School Association will also resume its activities tomorrow, through its committee in charge of employment, the service library, the chorus, the orchestra and the problem committee.

New Cinema Offerings

PALACE

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN." Paramount picturization of the novel, "Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, adapted to the screen by Vincent Lawrence, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Carole Lombard, Helen Ware, Lester Vail, Charles Trowbridge and Clara Blandick. Directed by Marion Gering. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Having been subordinated to Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," that the rise of a new star might be hastened, and overcome by superior numbers in "Fighting Caravans," Gary Cooper here at last comes into a role of the sort that he can play probably better than any one else on the screen. And right beside him as he soars to greater heights than he has recently touched is the strikingly blonde Carole Lombard, whose capability as an authoritative artiste has been steadily growing of late months and becomes increasingly impressive with each successive picture. They are a practically flawless team in their present chore.

And Paramount has not done so badly by Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart in this picturization of her story of "Lost Ecstasy," either. The screen narrative has point, substance and charm, with constantly shifting backgrounds ranging from the fashionable Eastern haunts of the rich to the wide acres of the struggling ranchers out in picturesque Wyoming. To top it off, there are some excitingly romantic shots in a circus rodeo after Mr. Cooper, deserted by his wife, has gone Tom Mix!

While the tale has been called "I Take This Woman" for purposes of masculine stardom, the play's entire motivation springs from the perverse character of Kay Dowling, a headstrong young woman with a petulant and vacillating view of life and a remarkable capacity for getting into mischief and the bad graces of her wealthy father. To evade more serious deprivations in punishment for an escapade that could not be laughed off, Kay permits herself to be banished to the family ranch in the West. Here she meets the tall and angular young cowpuncher with whom she falls in love and, on the impulse of the moment, marries. One year of drudgery on his own neglected and thoroughly run-down cattle farm, and the high-strung and impetuous Mrs. McNair runs out on her husband for the more alluring gayeties of her own set back home. And what happens then is pretty swell!

Here is material that Mr. Cooper and Miss Lombard can get their teeth into. Each offers a vigorous, believable and perfectly paced performance. They embellish the more serious intervals of the drama with many deft and delightful touches of both whimsical and robust humor and, altogether, comport themselves like two wholly normal young people having themselves a time.

No very exacting job remains for any member of the supporting cast. Helen Ware, as Aunt Bessie; Charles Trowbridge, as Dowling, pater, and Lester Vail, as Kay's unsuccessful suitor, are most prominently assigned. Clara Blandick and Guy Oliver bring the skill of veterans to the merest bits.

Had not Director Marion Gering occasionally looked away from the set, realism in one or two scenes might have been considerably sharpened—especially in the blizzard sequences, with a reputed temperature of 30 degrees below zero. That is pretty cold, but the little cabin out on the plains evidently wasn't!

On the stage, Loew's "Get Set" revue—which utilizes the rehearsal idea as the source of its form—is notable primarily for the sheer brilliance of Dave Schooler's virtuosity as a pianist. He offers as his piece de resistance Tschaikowsky's B flat Minor Concerto, beautifully played with orchestral accompaniment.

In the capacity of master of ceremonies, Mr. Schooler introduces the Phelps Twins, vocalists and dancers; the Three Jacks, tap dancers extraordinary; the Three Swifts, Indian club jugglers with a sense of humor and the Chester Hale Girls in some very lovely routines and a gorgeous finale.

Newsreel, Lyman H. Howe "Hodge-Podge," orchestra and organ complete the bargain.

METROPOLITAN

"MEN OF THE SKY." First National picturization of a story by Otto Harbach, with songs and musical setting by Jerome Kern, and dance numbers by Larry Ceballos, featuring Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting, supported by Bramwell Fletcher, John Sainpolis, Frank McHugh and Lotti Loder. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Like a breath of the past, comes this melodramatic operetta into an age that has apparently outgrown the type of amusement accorded the public during the infantile days of the sound era.

"Men of the Sky" adheres to the traditional construction of this type, with songs and incidental music, woven together without regard to their appropriateness or adherent bearing on the depicted action.

The plot revolves around Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting who, unknown to each other, are members of the French intelligence service. They are captured and sentenced to die, which denouement approximates grand opera, not only in the tragic conclusion, but in the artistic touch with which it is enacted.

John Sainpolis does a polished piece of acting as an Alsatian spy and Bramwell Fletcher, as the debonair Prussan officer, commendably carries a difficult role.

The comedy of the play is largely in the hands of Frank McHugh, as Mr. Whiting's chauffer, ably assisted by Lotti Loder, Miss Delroy's serving maid. Among the others are Edward Maxwell, Otto Matiesen and Armand Kaliz.

With the talent on the producing end of an operetta of this sort, a more convincing narrative and more engaging music might have been expected. Jerome Kern's incidental music is passably tuneful, but none of the song numbers here can be said to enhance his reputation as a composer.

The title of the piece quite belies the character of the drama unfolded, the only utilization of the men of the sky being in planting the members of the espionage service behind the enemy lines.

Surrounding the feature are "A College Racket," an amusing comedy with Glenn Tryon and Vernon Dent; No. 10 of the "Adventures in Africa" series, "Man-Eaters," an entertaining account of lions and leopards, and a release of the Universal News with Graham McNamee newscasting.

EARLE

"BROAD MINDED." First National filmization of a story by Bert Kalmer and Harry Ruby, starring Joe E. Brown, supported by Ona Munson, William Collier, jr., Marjorie White, Margaret Livingston, Thelma Todd and Bela Lugosi. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur Reilly.

Chalk up another triumph for Joe E. Brown, who, single-handed and triple-mouthed, carries "Broad Minded" through to roaring success.

As Ossie Simpson, who loves all ladies, he is given the job of guardian over his cousin Jack Hackett (William Collier, jr.), by the latter's father (Holmes Herbert), who is angry no end at the escapades of his son and resolves to send him far away from his usual haunts. What papa didn't know, however, was that Ossie has been young Hackett's companion on those very escapades which incurred the paternal wrath.

And what a guardian Ossie turns out to be! When he and his ward arrive in California, they encounter Constance and Penelope, charming heart breakers, played respectively by Ona Munson and Marjorie White, and the quartet falls hopelessly in love, much to the consternation of Mabel Robinson, Jack's first "flame," who suddenly appears on the West Coast determined to punish Jack for abandoning her.

When Jack and Ossie learn that Mabel is in town and hear of her plan to expose all to Constance, they hit on the idea of engaging Gertie Gardner (Thelma Todd), an actress, to impersonate Constance, who is a stranger to Mabel. The idea is that Mabel will give the supposed Constance all the letters Jack has written her and Gertie will then turn them over to their author. The plan would have worked beautifully were it not for the fact that Gertie turns out to be the "girl friend" of Pancho, a jealous South American (played by Bela Lugosi), with whom Ossie and Jack have had several tilts since their arrival in Pasadena. Pancho walks in on the group when the letters are being handed over and chases Ossie all over the place with plenty of tomfoolery that is right down Mr. Brown's alley.

Brown employs all his old stage tricks and they are as laugh-evoking as ever. The rest of the cast performs capably, especially Miss White, who gives the best imitation of Mr. Brown's subway-entrance smile you can imagine.

On the stage Joe Penner, with his silly hat, crazy dance steps and wild gurgles is a panic. He had to take several bows at the first performance and bids fair to have the customers stretched out in the aisles before the week is over.

The Gale Quadruplets, June, Jane, Jean and Joan, turned out to be four tornadoes sweeping the audience with their clever dance routines and catchy tunes. Your reviewer likes the oldest one the best—you know, the one whose name begins with "J." They are assisted by a likeable chap, with a marvelous voice, who is bound to cause female hearts to flutter plenty.

Walter Walters, cowboy ventriloquist, and the Eno Troupe, Japanese gymnasts, round out a satisfactory stage show, with each act pleasingly introduced by the captivating Maxine Doyle, who, running true to forecast, is enjoying a real "old home week" reunion with the Gale girls.

It is your reviewer's hope that the remaining performances will not be marred by the annoyance caused at the opening show by the bull fiddle player who chose the high spot of the screen feature to tune up his instrument. When he tapped a few keys on the piano and then plunked that big bass viol it sounded like a duet between a canary bird and a bull frog.

COLUMBIA

"A FREE SOUL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the story by Adela Rogers St. John, adapted to the screen by Becky Gardiner, starring Norma Shearer, supported by Lionel Barrymore, Leslie Howard, Clark Gable, James Gleason and Lucy Beaumont. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

With each succeeding drama that Norma Shearer presents to the public, more and more is expected not only of her but of the members of her supporting company as well, and seldom have her efforts fallen short of their intended mark. But in "A Free Soul" she more than merely meets expectations. She completely eclipses everything she has previously done.

As "The Divorcee" Miss Shearer made a mark that while equaled in subsequent productions she had never excelled until now. And here she is more appealing, more alluring and more dramatically effective than in any previous performance.

Miss Shearer delivers an inspired characterization of a role depending on the careful and sympathetic delineating of filial gratitude. She moves through her part with an abandon that is as natural as it is convincing and essential to the proper portrayal of the role—a made-to-order task for Miss Shearer.

While Miss Shearer in this does the finest work of her career, its conspicuousness is considerably lessened by the magnificent characterization contributed by Lionel Barrymore. Mr. Barrymore has combined with his own familiar methods many of the tricks utilized heretofore only by his illustrious brother. His delineation of Miss Shearer's father is superb. In the climactic courtroom scene he delivers a most scathing denunciation of himself—a scene that will long be remembered as Mr. Barrymore's finest histrionic bit.

Leslie Howard, as Miss Shearer's fiance, on trial for his life, does a finely restrained piece of work. In the role of the gambler, whose demise calls forth Mr. Barrymore's inspired defense of Mr. Howard, is Clark Gable, giving a powerful interpretation quite in keeping with the general atmosphere of quiet but irresistible force. James Gleason, in his characteristic manner, furnishes the comedy, and Lucy Beaumont does a charming grandmother of the old school.

Thoroughout the length of the picture, there is an intangible yet very real force that impresses itself upon every scene; a tremendous power that compels attention and demands a keenness of eye and ear that the average picture does not demand.

"A Free Soul" can hardly be viewed in a half-hearted way even on a hot summer's afternoon, for it is above being affected by the elements. It is a picture that transports the auditor beyond such mundane considerations as heat and humidity and reveals a human narrative of father love and filial affection that is without parallel.

The subsidiary attractions include a release of Walter Futter's "curiosities;" Flip the Frog, in "Laughing Gas," and a release of the Paramount Sound News.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

Man Killed, Many Hurt In Crash on New Haven

New Haven, July 4 (A.P.).—Fred J. Russ, 70, of Shreveport, La., died today from injuries received last night in a head-on collision between two trains in the local yards of the New Haven Roalroad.

Eleven others were confined to hospitals today while more than 50 passengers sustained cuts and bruises.

Fathers Will Join Scouts on Outing

Regular Camp Life Schedule Will Be Followed by Parents for Week.

"Boy Scouts 50 years of age" may have a tricky sound, but such a state of scoutdom is to become true during the week of August 16, according to announcement yesterday.

Fathers of Boy Scouts will go to Camp Roosevelt, on the Chesapeake Bay near Chesapeake Beach, and don uniforms similar to those worn by their sons, and live as Boy Scouts with Boy Scouts. This undertaking is to show fathers what fun it is to be a scout and to understand the problems in a scout's life.

Each day in the camp there will be time for hikes, swims, rest and reading. Campfires and programs will be enjoyed each evening. The fathers will be grouped into patrols, like the scouts, and when the camp is over will be presented with certificates testifying that they are not too old to be a real scout.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

WIDOW PLANS TO FACE SOUTHERN DEATH CASE

Continued from Page 1

He had previously told police he had never been intimate with the woman.

Acklen's death was pronounced suicide by police, on testimony of Mrs. Moseley. His family was unsatisfied and conducted a private investigation. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, the dead man's mother, a national figure in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

According to Associated Press dispatches, the 8-year-old son was quoted by officers as saying his mother killed Acklen.

The child is said to have told police he saw his mother fighting with Acklen a split second before he heard the fatal shot. He told them he turned his head because he was "so ashamed" of his mother, just as the shot was fired. The room in the Moseley home, where Acklen was found dead, is said to have been burned shortly after the incident under mysterious circumstances.

According to word from Nashville last night, Mrs. Wes Ingram, who was in the Moseley home at the time of Acklen's death, was released yesterday on bond of $7,500 as an accessory after the fact.

Western Girl Heads Kappa Delta Group

G. W. U. Chapter Is Winner of National Prize for High Rating.

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Appleton, Wis., was elected national president of Kappa Delta Sorority, 450 members of which yesterday started homeward following annual sessions at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Other officers chosen included Miss Thelma Chisholm, Seattle, national chapterian; Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., of this city, national editor; Miss Marion Mullins, Fort Worth, national vice president; Mrs. Harrison Oliver Brown, Virginia Beach, national secretary, and Miss Lulu Grace Saberson, Des Moines, national treasurer.

Delegates voted to hold the next convention in the Middle West, at a place to be selected by the National Council. George Washington University Chapter of the sorority won one of four merit cups offered by the organization for consistently high scholarship, freedom from financial difficulties and cooperation with national officers.

Procrastination
Never Painted a House

"Never put off the painting until tomorrow if it can be done today" is a good slogan to put into practice. Your home needs the protection of "Murco" these hot days.

Use
"Murco" Lifelong Paint

"Murco" will give you the durability you expect in a GOOD paint . . . it will give you a beauty that you will admire, and that others will admire. 100% Pure "Murco" is made in every color. Consult our experts anytime.

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The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

IMPORTANT SALE OF
500 SUMMER HAND BAGS
$1.44

This sale includes many bags that were selling for $1.98 and $2.95

Leather Shantung
Linen Embroideries

Chic, Summer styles . . . bags for the young miss . . . bags for the grand lady . . . plenty of white . . . pastels . . . dark bags. Small and large sizes. You'll be justified in indulging in several new bags to complete your Summer outfits!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Very Special!
New Summer Frocks
for Little Misses 2 to 6
Have Just Arrived! $1.10

Sheer, dainty frocks for tots of 2 to 6, all cleverly styled. Sleeveless, and trimmed with smocking and touches of hand embroidery and lace, tiny ruffles and wee pockets. Cool printed dimities, lawns, batistes and dotted swisses. Shades of blue, orchid, pink, rose and green. Excellent values at $1.10!

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Store Your Furs in our Scientific Fur Storage Vaults. Low-cost for perfect protection. Call District 4400.

Miniatures in Sepia Tone, $1.79
Hand Coloring $2.00 Frames $1.45 up
Only Three Days More!

Wednesday is the last day to leave your Orders. Don't wait until the last minute to take advantage of this unusually low-priced offer.

Palais Royal—Miniature Dept.—Main Floor

Thousands of Yards
in a Selling of Uuusual Importance
Summer Silks

Fabric values like these are rare indeed. At such astonishingly low prices, there is no reason why every woman can't have the very kind of Summer silk costumes she wants. There are scores of patterns to choose from.

3,000 yds. All Silk
Washable Flat Crepe
69c yd.

Shades for every Summer use . . . street, afternoon and evening dresses . . . lingerie . . . sports and beach ensembles. Dull finish, all silk and washable.

Three Popular Weaves
$1.28 yd.
Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Pastel and dark grounds; 30 plain shades.

Chonvello
$1.74 per yard
A novelty chiffon in a wide assortment of popular summer colors with contrasting patterns.

Excella, Pictorial Review, McCall Patterns on Sale Here

High Grade Silks
$1.44 yd.
Printed Sports Silks
Lady Washington Crepe
Mingtoy Wash Crepe
Printed Flat Crepes
While this exceptionally low price on the finest silks is in effect, you'll be thrifty if you provide for your present and future silk needs right now.

Printed Sports Silks
Cool, summery combinations; all washable and sturdy. $1.19 yd.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

VISUAL EDUCATION TO BE EXEMPLIFIED

Children From Every State Coming to Demonstrate Sound Pictures.

School children from every section of the country, a boy and a girl from every State except one, are converging on Washington today for the first nation-wide demonstration of visual education through the medium of sound pictures.

Dean William C. Reudiger, of the School of Education of George Washington University, will conduct the test at that institution tomorrow. Fox Film Corporation, in cooperation with a number of the country's leading educators, have prepared a series of 12 educational films to be used in the testing.

All pupils participating were graduated this year from grammar schools. They have been designated as participants by the governors of several States, on invitation of President Hoover.

Monroe B. Brandenburg, of 1017 Sixteenth street northwest, a graduate of the Adams School, and Barbara W Fenton, 1415 West Virginia avenue southeast, a graduate of the Wheatley, have been nominated by the board of education to represent the District.

The District Commissioners named Mrs. Lillian C. Parham, eighth grade teacher in the John Eaton School, to accompany them.

The first contingent of graduates, comprising two pupils from California, Nevada and Oregon, each pair accompanied by a teacher, left for Washington Thursday. They were joined by other delegations as they passed through participating States. They will proceed to headquarters at the Wardman Park Hotel on arrival here.

Pupils will register tomorrow, and during the mornings of the succeeding four days the tests will take place. Afternoons will be devoted to sightseeing and other entertainment. The children will be received by the President at the White House.

Modern Foresters Hold Encampment

75 Candidates Initiated at Exercises in East Potomac Park.

Seventy-five candidates for membership in the Modern Woodmen Foresters, a subordinate organization of the Modern Woodmen of America, last night were inducted into the order at outdoor initiation exercises at the foresters' camp adjacent to the tourist camp in East Potomac Park.

Delegates from 16 states and the District are attending the encampment. Nearly half of those initiated last night were from Washintgon and vicinity. Independence Day ceremonies, featuring an address by Director F. R. Korns, Head Clerk J. G. Ray, Supreme Lecturer T. H. Duffy and State Deputy S. C. A. Rubey, were broadcast from the camp last night.

Reveille this morning will be at 6:15, after which there will be inspection of quarters and various competitions. Delegates will go to Arlington National Cemertery, where Director Korns will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. The group will then return to Washington, where the afternoon will be passed in sight-seeing.

Rotary Club President Announces Committees

S. Percy Thompson, newly elected president of the Washington Rotary Club, yesterday announced the appointment of committees under four major divisions, headed by Robert B. Swope, club service; Grant Leet, community service; William John Eynon, vocational service, and James Sharp, international service. Committee chairmanship assignments are as follows:

Alfred L. Gawler, attendance; John Poole, business counsel and advice; Martin Rittenhouse, classifications; Frank A. Kerr, fellowship; Arthur J. May, golf; Richard L. Lamb, health and welfare; A. F. E. Horn, music; George E. Keneipp, program; Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., publicity; George W. Harris, relations with Rotary international; William Knowles Cooper, Rotary interpretation; John H. Shreve, bowling; the Rev. Charles T. Warner, boys' work; Edward D. Merrill, Rotary bus; Henry E. Stringer, finance, and Charles L. Denny, luncheons.

Loving Cup Is Offered To Camp Honor Boy

The honor boy attending the Washing Boys Club encampment at Camp Reader this summer will receive a loving cup with his name engraved on it, the gift of Pearson & Crain, jewelers, officials of the club announced yesterday.

If the same boy wins it twice in succession, or two seasons out of three, it will become his permanent possession. Frank H. Edmonds, optician, whose hobby is water sports, presented the club with a 16 by 30 foot float, which will be launched Friday. He also has presented two loving cups to be awarded to the best swimmers in the junior and senior classes.

Col. Kieffer Appointed Head of Press Bureau

Appointment of Lieut. Col. Pierre V. Kieffer, field artillery, as chief of the War Department Press Bureau, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Maj. Oscar W. Griswold to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for duty in the air corps, was announced yesterday.

Col. Kieffer was graduated from West Point in 1906 and later from the Army War College, the General Staff School, the School of Line, the Coast Artillery School and the Mounted Service School. During the World War, he served in France as a lieutenant colonel. He is a native of Philadelphia. His home is at the Ponce de Leon Apartments, 4514 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

DON'T BE a VICTIM of the DISCOMFORTS of INTESTINAL INFECTION

When you can keep the intestinal tract free from poison-breeding germs by the use of Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus. If you are a sufferer from indigestion, constipation, flatulency, hyperacidity, toxemia, some forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c., you are probably the victim of intestinal infection. Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus is a reliable antidote of maximum strength and efficacy; a natural strain of laboratory development. Delivered direct—Culture or Milk—to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0089.

Low Prices Have Come! HIGHER Prices Are Coming! But First Comes—

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!

—There never was a better time to buy, nor better REASONS for Buying—Raw commodity prices have not only hit bottom! They've begun to advance again! Right now merchandise prices are based on the rock bottom commodity prices. But we believe that before long the advance that's already begun, will be reflected in retail prices! This is your opportunity! Buy now! Buy liberally! Such combinations of VALUE and LOW PRICE may be a long time in coming again.

Eyelet Batiste	**Yard 55c**	White and colors. Various designs
Novelty Bag Frames	**Each 29c**	$1 to $1.95 values. Imitation Shell
2-Pc. Pearl Buckles	**Each 29c**	50c to 98c values. White and colors
Fudge, Choc. or Vanilla	**Pound 25c**	Plain with cocoanut or nuts
6-Button Fabric Gloves	**Pair 95c**	White and Eggshell—Demi Mousquetaire
16-Rib Umbrellas	**Each $1.98**	Gloria, Union and All-Silk—Smart colors
Smart New Neckwear	**Each 54c**	Collars, Sets, Vestees, $1 to $1.50 values
Handkerchiefs	**Each 5c**	Linen and Cotton—White and Colors
Linen Handkerchiefs	**Each 9c**	Hand embroidered—Hand rolled hems
Irish Linen Handkerchiefs	**Each 18c**	3 for 50c. White and colored spoke stitch
Noxzema Skin Cream	**Box 75c**	$1.00 size—Excellent for sunburn
Witch Hazel	**Bottle 32c**	Regular 45c 16-ounce bottles
50c Dusting Powders	**Each 42c**	Choice Dulcia, Sweetpea, Minena, Guimet, Luxor and Orchid Odors
April Shower Toilet Water	**Each 89c**	Special bottles holding same quantity $2.
Unbleached Sheeting	**Yard 18c**	87-in.—Will soon bleach white
Beacon Blankets	**Each $1.89**	Part wool. Size 70x80
$1.79 and $1.95 Spreads	**Each $1.39**	Candlewick and Pepperell. Single and full sizes
Summer Silk Dresses	**Each $5**	About Half Last Year's Price
Rayon Underwear	**Each 44c**	Trimmed and Tailored
White Bags	**Each 94c**	Imitation Leather
Cabinet Radios	**Each $24.75**	Formerly $75. Complete
Coil Spring Gliders	**Each $11.44**	Actual $20 Values
Leonard Refrigerators	**Each $18.95**	All Steel, Less Than Wholesale Price
Hodges Fibre Rugs	**$6.99**	Basket Weave, 9x12 and 8x10 sizes
Kiddie Kar Strollers	**Each $4.98**	Reg. $6.50 Adjustable Strollers
Simmons Metal Beds	**Each $6.48**	Graceline Style, All Sizes
Furniture Slip Cover Sets	**Set $8.95**	8-piece Sets, Reg. $15
Summer Pillows	**4 for $1**	Printed Sateen and Cretonnes
Maple Rockers	**Each $1.79**	Regular $2.00 Value

A Very Unusual Collection of

Summer Silk DRESSES

FLOWERED CHIFFONS
SILK SHANTUNGS
WASHABLE CREPES
WASHABLE PRINTS

$3.95

—Fluffy feminine models, most attractively styled. Smart tailored dresses, ideal for traveling. Sports frocks, for the beach, or other outing needs.

—New jacket styles, graceful cape models. Lace, ruffle, bow, novelty belt and button-trimmed styles.

—In white, pink, green, blue, maize and colorful prints.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Sale of Costume Jewelry

Including the Popular One, Two, and Three Strand Necklaces, in White and Various Colors.

—Other pieces are sport bracelets in carved effects. Brooches, including some real cameos, and earrings in button and drop styles. All were made to sell for a much higher price. Buy for vacation needs at this special price.

49c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Our First Big Sale of

"NEMOFLEX" CORSETS

COMBINATIONS AND CORSET GIRDLES
Save 50% or More

$10 to $15 Values Special **$5**

—A special purchase, samples, and a surplus lot. One corset combination has a deep inner belt . . . Others are lighter in weight. All clean, fresh garments.

—Beautiful brocades and high quality elastic. In some models we have a complete range of sizes; in others there is not every size, of course. The quantity is limited. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

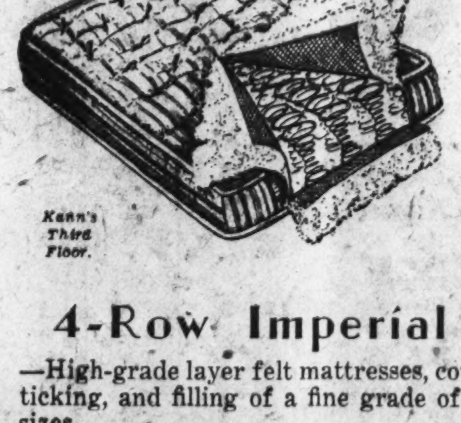
Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Only While Quantities last.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special! High Grade Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES

$11.98



Kann's Third Floor.

—These comfortable mattresses are made with hundreds of tiny resilient coils, covered with a layer of pure felt, top and bottom. Covered with durable and attractive ticking. They are very comfortable, and $11.98 is a small amount to pay for restful sleep. All sizes to choose from.

4-Row Imperial Stitched Mattresses

—High-grade layer felt mattresses, covered with a good quality ticking, and filling of a fine grade of felt, well tufted. In all sizes. **$8.48**

A SALE OF SUMMER LUGGAGE

$5.50

—Women's $8.95 Leather Overnight Cases; brown cowhide, fitted with double locks, leather handle, sewed hinges, neatly lined; has 3 pockets, 1 in lid, and 2 end pockets. 20 and 22 inch size.

Kann's— Fourth Floor.

$9.95

—Men's $15 Gladstone Bags, made of a heavy buffalo hide leather, fitted with short straps, good strong lock, and key. Save $5.05 by purchasing in this sale.

SILKS

$1.50 to $1.95 Values **99c yd.**

Mallinson's Silk Shantung
(Plain and Emb'd)
Eagle's Printed Silk Chiffon
Sterns Printed Silk Chiffon
Elinore Washable Flat Crepe
(35 and 39 in. wide)

39-in. Washable Silk Flat Crepe, 64c Yd.
Washable Silk Shantung . . . . 49c Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

10,000 Yard Purchase of "Hollywood"

Wash Fabrics

Reg. 38c to 59c Values **27c yd.**

Lovely Sheer Cotton Prints
36-in. Fine Handkerchief Lawns
36-in. Checker and Twembly Lawns
38-in. Dotted Voiles and Lawns
36-in. Hollywood Batistes and Voiles
36-in. Darby Lawns—Nobby Dimities

Kann's—Street Floor.

LUNCH CLOTHS

Reg. 79c Value Special **58c**

—54-in. linen cloths, with attractive colored borders. Good wearing quality.

Dish Towels, Doz.

—Hand-hemmed, ready for use, finished with hangers on end and colored borders. **$1**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Seconds of $1.00

Martex Towels

22x44
23x46
20x40
50c ea.

—Extra heavy, in fancy jacquard border patterns, towels in solid colors with fancy borders.

Other Sizes—15c to $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor.

75% Linen SHEETS

81x90 Size **79c ea.**

—Beautiful quality sheets, 75% linen, 25% cotton, that launder excellently, neatly hemmed.

81x99 in. Size, 89c
42x36 and 45x36 Cases, 23c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Heavy "Kimlark"

Fibre Rugs

9x12 Size **$9.95**

—The "Kimlark" is one of the heaviest fiber rugs on the market. Select from an extensive range of colors and patterns.

Other Sizes, $2.45 to $5.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

CEDAR CHESTS

$14.95 Value **$8.85**

—Walnut finished, 42-in. chests, in console style, good width and depth, complete with lock and key.

$24.95 to $29.95 Chests

—45 and 48 in. lengths, good width and depth. The majority in walnut finish, a few of genuine red cedar. Complete with lock and key. **$14.85**

$32.95 to $39.95 Chests

—48 in. length, beautiful walnut finish, attractively trimmed; good width and depth. **$19.85**

Kann's—Third Floor.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HEAD OF ARLINGTON CIVIC CLUBS TO RUN

Fellows Will Seek Office as Member of County Board of Five.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Harry A. Fellows, of East Falls Church, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate for a seat on the county board of five which on and after January 1, 1932, replaces the present three members of the county board of supervisors.

Mr. Fellows is the president of the Arlington County Civic Federation which sponsored the movement that brought about the change in the county form of government.

In announcing his candidacy to the voters of Arlington County, Mr. Fellows said:

"I am keenly aware of the fact that upon the personnel of the county board will depend in a large measure the future welfare of the county

"The powers invested in the board are entirely different from those vested in the present county board of supervisors and are such as to demand the very best efforts of the persons who will be selected at the election to be held Tuesday, November 3, of this year.

"I am fully committed to the county manager form of government as provided for in the law which will become effective on January 1. I believe the abolition of the district lines will lead to a more uniform development of the county in every respect and will insure that no particular part of the county will be developed at the expense of the remainder.

"I am in full sympathy with the efforts now being made to establish a comprehensive system of parks and highways; to provide sidewalks along all principal roads upon which school buildings are located; to build a modern jail to house in a proper way those awaiting trial as well as those whose cases have been heard and have been sentenced; to carefully revise our zoning law; to put our water system in such shape as to insure at all times to all of our rapidly increasing population an adequate supply of water; to properly provide for the development of our excellent fire department and to extend the fire hydrants as repidly as possible to all parts of the county; to maintain our school system in its very high standard of excellence; to install a county-wide sewerage system; to install a comprehensive system of accounting so that the status of every project may be immediately ascertained; and to prepare the budget in such detail as will enable the taxpayers to know what improvements are planned for the coming year."

Mr. Fellows, in addition to being the president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, is a former mayor of the town of Falls Church and also a delegate from Arlington County to the Inter-Federation Council which comprises the counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges of Maryland and the District of Columbia. He is the twenty-fifth person to announce his intention of becoming a candidate for a seat on the county board.

Pursuant to the plan of the Republican organization, J. E. Spaulding, county chairman, has issued an official call for the county convention of delegates, representatives of the Republican party of Arlington County, to be held in the Lyon Park Community House Friday evening at 8 o'clock to select candidates for both State and county offices.

The convention will consist of one delegate for each 25 votes cast for President Hoover in 1928. The number of delegates by precincts follows:

Arlington, 19; Ballston, 18; Crane, 10; Cherrydale, 17; Clarendon, No. 1, 15; Clarendon, No. 2, 19; East Falls Church, 5; Glencarlyn, 4; Lyon Park, 13; Rosslyn, 11, and Virginia Highlands, 13.

The precinct chairmen are directed to call mass meetings for the purpose of selecting delegates Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

These meetings will be held at the following places: Arlington, firehouse; Ballston, Ray Cogswell electric store; Carne, Ruby Lee Minar's office; Clarendon, No. 1, C. [illegible] Clever real estate office; Clarendon, No. 2, Spaulding Building, Wilsom boulevard; East Falls Church, Anderson's store; Lyon Park, Havenner's store; Rosslyn, Rose Bros. Co. offices; Virginia Highlands, Firemen's Hall; Glencarlyn, Public Library Building.

Among the candidates who have already announced subject to the convention are: County board, Thomas D. Bailie, Herbert Bowbeer, Col. J. G. Pepper, W. R. Rose and E. H. Harris; for Commonwealth's attorney, Clarence R. Ahalt; for county judge, E. M. Ely and B. M. Hedrick.

At the quarterly meeting of the Clarendon Baptist Church held at the church last night delegates to the Baptist Association meeting, which will be held at Purcellville, Va., August 5 and 6, were elected. They are: The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, Ashton C. Jones, F. M. Caldwell, William H. Leigh, G. R. T. Newman, Robert A. Ryland and Mrs. J. H. Criswell.

Plans were made to spend the sum of $1,000 in redecorating the interior of the church.

Offerings for the quarter totaled $3,471, of which $750 went to missionary and benevolent courses outside of Arlington County.

The weekly attendance at the Sunday School averaged 415. Mrs. Wilt reported a total of 100 babies on the cradle roll.

The three young people's unions showed a total of 94 members which attend regular meetings.

Mrs. J. H. Criswell reported 170 active members in the woman's societies and 78 members in the junior missionary auxiliary.

The report of the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, shows that during the past three months there have been 55 persons united with the church. The total membership is 720 persons.

Services at the church today will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. At the morning service his subject will be: "Does the Unexpected Always Happen."

Among those who passed the bar examination held at Roanoke, Va., last Wednesday out of a class of 184, from Arlington County are Robert J. Currie, of Lyon Village, Francis E. Erickson, of Clarendon; Abram J. Long, of Cherrydale; Stephen L. Kowalski, of Clarendon; Miss Catherine N. Kloss, of Ballston; Robert A. Pense, of Clarendon; Miss Sallie Belle Presley, of Clarendon; Smith Simpson, of Cherrydale, and F. L. Warfield, of Aurora Hills.

Raiding the home of Rosana Richardson, colored, of South Washington, yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Pauline A. Smith, with Officer Edward Duncan, seized nine half-gallon jars of alleged liquor.

Rosana was taken to the Arlington County Jail, where she is held on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will hold its July meeting tomorrow night in the Spaulding Building at Clarendon.

All members are requested to attend, as plans will be discussed for carrying on an aggressive campaign for county officers to be elected at the November election.

With the election of H. A. Huston, president, the Men's Club of the Clarendon Baptist Church has been perfected, the membership being in excess of 60.

The complete list of officers, committees and objective of the club will be announced soon.

ENTERS RACE

Post Staff Photo.

HARRY A. FELLOWS.

31 PRISONERS TAKEN IN RUM, VICE RAIDS

Federal Agents and Prince Georges County Police Launch Drive.

Three raids yesterday in Prince Georges County brought the total number of prisoners arrested in the holiday war on vice to 31. County policemen and dry agents have made a total of sixteen raids since Friday in the greatest offensive of the year.

Raids were made yesterday on an alleged disorderly house in Seat Pleasant, an alleged speakeasy in Aquasco and another in Woodmore. In Seat Pleasant, Louis Lappo was charged with maintaining a disorderly house and released on bond of $500. His wife and two men, Frank Harvey and Sam Duvall, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Sarah Smallwood was arrested when county policemen raided her home near Aquasco and charged with possession. She was released on bond of $500. The raiders seized a small quantity of liquor and said that a larger quantity apparently had been destroyed. Frank Duvall, of Woodmore, was arrested by Sergt. A. W. Hepburn and Policemen Gray and Naylor, on a charge of possession.

The Federal raids were made by about 30 agents from Baltimore and Washington. Their prisoners included L. S. Rorer, proprietor of the Lone Star Inn, near Meadows, who was sentenced in county police court last week for possession. He was charged with sale and possession.

Others taken in Federal raids were Austin Jarboe, barbecue proprietor of Silver Hill, possession; William F. Rock, T. B., possession; Auburn Grigsby, of Silver Hill, sale and possession; his two sons, Auburn, jr., and Martin, also of Silver Hill, possession; William and Francis Nichols, colored brothers, of Oakland, possession.

Eddie Greeno and Pete Patterson, sale and possession, in a raid near Suitland; Edward Donald and his wife Monetta, sale and possession, another raid near Suitland; George L. Gray, sale, a third raid in the vicinity of Suitland; James Thomas, Benedict, transportation and possession; Raymond Eagan, Benedict, sale and possession; James Daniel Morgan, Oraville, transportation and possession. All were given preliminary hearings before J. Frank Parran, U. S. commissioner at Marlboro.

Those taken in earlier raids by county policemen were Gabriel Nalley, Bowie, possession, 95 gallons, bond of $1,000; Frank Pumphrey, proprietor of the Lone Pine Inn near Muirkirk, possession and disorderly house. In this raid policemen said they found 200 bottles of beer and arrested seven other persons found in the place on charges of disorderly conduct.

Samuel Simpson Dies at Warrenton

Farmer and Merchant, of Calverton, Was Ill for Ten Days.

Warrenton, Va., July 4.—Samuel W. Simpson, aged 68 years, died this afternoon in the Fauquier County Hospital from a complication of typhoid and pneumonia. Mr. Simpson was taken ill about ten days ago. He was unmarried and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. G. M. Bastable, of Richmond, and Mrs. H. C. Easterday, of Washington, D. C., and two nieces, Mrs. Caroline Bastable Stump and Mrs. J. E. Thomas.

Mr. Simpson was born in Petersburg, Va., but spent his boyhood days in Fairfax County. For the last 30 years he has been a merchant and farmer at Calverton, Fauquier County. He was regarded as one of the leading citizens of the county and was a director in the Fauquier National Bank of this place.

The funeral will be held from St. James Episcopal Church Monday at 2 p. m. and interment will be at Fairfax Court House late that afternoon.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS AID HOLIDAY TRAVEL

All Roads Open to Autos; Construction Sections Still Safe for Traffic.

Richmond, Va., July 4 (A.P.).—Practically all roads in the State were reported by the State department of highways today to be in excellent condition for the Fourth of July holiday season travel. Some sections of construction were slightly dusty and rough for short distances, but otherwise in good shape; no oiling was going on, and the sections not completed were in good condition for the week-end.

All roads leading to the beaches were good, with the exception of a dusty section on Route 10 between Surry Courthouse and Burrowsville

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax there was a dusty section between Amelia and Burkeville, and it was advisable to follow Route 13 from Richmond by way of Powhatan to Farmville, Keysville and Danville, or go through Petersburg and Blackstone, or Petersburg, South Hill and Clarksville. Any of these alternate routes were about 12 miles longer than the regular road, but all were hard surfaced and good.

United States route 1 between Washington and Richmond was in good condition all the way. The widening construction between Richmond and Ashland was finished, and that between Richmond and Petersburg was causing no inconvenience. From Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of obstruction.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on U. S. route 111 between Winchester and Staunton several sections of reconstruction were under way, but the work was causing little inconvenience and no trouble. These sections were slightly rough for about a half-mile in each case, but were kept in the best possible condition. From Staunton to Lexington and Natural Bridge was in good condition. Between Natural Bridge and Roanoke the road was torn up for about 2 miles on account of construction and the section was rough, but passable in dry weather without trouble. In the case of rain it was necessary to close the work and send all traffic by Lynchburg, over a good paved road.

Between Roanoke and Bristol there were several short sections that were a little rough at bridge construction and two places of about a mile each that were bumpy and dusty, but passable without trouble.

Virginia Educator Made Indian Chief

Dr. Negus Is Honored by Iroquois for His Services.

Salisbury, Vt., July 4 (A.P.).—With the usual Indian ceremony, Chief Strong Fox, of the Cayuga Tribe of the Iroquois Nation, today inducted into the tribe as Chief Little Bear, Dr. Sidney S Negus, member of the Medical College of Virginia faculty.

Dr. Negus this summer is director of the Lake Dunmore division of the Keewaydin Camps here. He is professor of chemistry at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and has been closely connected with character development work among boys for many years.

His induction into the Iroquois Nation as a chief was in recognition of his interest in imparting Indian traditions to boys and men under his direction.

Chief Strong Fox, who was in charge of the ceremony, is widely known as one of the few surviving members of the Iroquois Nation.

Successor Found For Woman Jailer

Prince William Farmer Accepts Unpaid Job to Aid Sheriff.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., July 4.—David Herndon, Prince William County farmer, has accepted appointment as jailer of the Prince William County Jail, to succeed Mrs. Mary Wilt, believed to be the only woman jailer in Virginia, and whose removal was recommended by a special grand jury investigating jail conditions early in June. Mr. Herndon completed moving into the jail and took charge yesterday.

The ease with which prisoners have made their escape in recent months, with two more walking out last week, has proved most embarrasing to Sheriff J. P. Kerlin, who is responsible for the safe keeping of those in confinement, and he is overjoyed at finally securing a man for the position. Sheriff Kerlin is a candidate to succeed himself, subject to action in the August primary, and his opponents are making the most of the loose conditions found in the jail in their efforts to defeat him.

There has been difficulty in obtaining suitable keepers willing to serve without compensation other than free quarters and a profit on meals served the prisoners. An allowance of 75 cents per day for each prisoner up to 10 is made, with a 60-cent per diem when the number exceeds 10.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Stratford Honors 2 Liberty Signers

July Fourth Celebration Commemorates Lees of Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Stratford, Va., July 4.—July Fourth celebration at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va., commemorated two signers of the Declaration of Independence, both born at Stratford—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. A descendant of Richard Henry Lee, Mrs. Hugh Antrim, of Richmond, and a descendant of Col. John Tayloe, of Mount Airy, Miss Estelle Tayloe, participated in the program.

Maj. Giles Cook, last surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff, was honor guest at Stratford, and occupied the room in which Gen. Lee and the signers were born. The Society of Colonial Dames of Virginia, represented by Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, its president, assisted Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Lee Foundation.

R. Walton Moore was speaker of the day. Other participants in the program were Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Miss Ethel Armes, Mrs. Egbert Jones, director for Mississippi; William H. Fain, Charles E. Stuart, member of House of Delegates; Paul Kester, Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, director for Delaware.

Three Are Hurt in Auto Accident Near Laurel

Three colored persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile crash on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel yesterday. Elizabeth Yarbrough, 23 years old, of 1823 Oregon avenue northwest, the most seriously hurt, is in Emergency Hospital with possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

The others injured are Mabel Terry, 23, also of the Oregon avenue address, and Leslie Meadows, 26, a soldier at Fort Myer. The Terry woman has a cut over the eye and the man has lacerations of the eyes and hands. They were brought to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Ballston Man Loses $7 to Pair in Holdup

Herman G. Newman, of Ballston, Va., was held up and robbed of $7 early yesterday by two men on the Bladensburg road near the District line.

Newman, driving his automobile, slowed up near a point where the road is under repair, when the men jumped on the running board. They disappeared in a car carrying District tags.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

Tax Rate Reduced In Charles County

Commissioners Make Levy of $1.35; Budget Now Totals $133,181.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., July 4.—The Charles County tax levy for the year has been completed and signed by the board of commissioners. The rate will be $1.35 on the $100. This is a reduction of 5 cents from the rate of last year.

The budget for the year totals $133,181.43. The largest individual item in the county budget is the appropriation for schools, which amounts to $63,197. Some of the other individual items are: Roads, $17,000; interest on bonds, $6,805; retirement of bonds, $3,000; elections, $4,012.13; jury fund, $2,500; trustees of the poor, $1,800; agricultural extension, $1,500; widow's pension fund, $1,000. The remainder is made up of smaller items.

The tax valuation basis for real and personal property in the county is $9,800,006.11. The assessed value of securities totals $284,341. The board of county commissioners is composed of the following: George H. Moreland, E. Leigh Edelen and John W. Owen.

Crash Near Laurel Seriously Hurts 2

Chicago Man, Companion of Capital Girl, May Have Fractured Skull.

Virginia Reynolds, 21 years old, of 1473 Irving street northwest, and Edward Gieris, 22 years old, of Chicago, were seriously injured yesterday in an auto accident near Laurel, Md. State police who investigated said they were unable to learn how the accident happened, as the injured had been brought to Emergency Hospital. Their car was in the ditch, however, and showed no signs of having been struck by another machine.

At the hospital, it was said that Miss Reynolds has a fracture of the jaw and Gieris has a possible fracture of the skull. They were taken to the hospital by Herbert Murphy, of Baltimore.

Two Washington men were brought to Casualty Hospital after their car ran into a ditch and turned over while trying to pass another machine at Forrestville, Md., early yesterday. They are Ralph Crocker, 19 years old, of 3507 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and William D. English, also 19, of 3639 Thirty-second street northeast. According to the hospital, English is suffering from shock; Crocker received lacerations and bruises.

Rites Tomorrow For Dr. Keister

Had Been Health Officer of Prince Georges County.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for Dr. William S. Keister, former public health officer for Prince Georges County, who died at Walter Reed Hospital of septic poisoning Friday. After the services at Hines Funeral Home, he will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Keister left Prince Georges County last summer to become public health officer of Baltimore County. He was the first full-time health officer Prince Georges County had. Credit for the organization of the Southern Maryland Medical Society is given to him. He served as secretary of this body as well as secretary of the Prince Georges County Medical Society.

While in the county, Dr. Keister was one of the sponsors of a county hospital, and was also active in the Citizens Association of District Heights and the county Federation of Citizens Associations. He was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Army Medical Corps during the World War. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Spieget Keister, and two sons, George Keister and William Keister.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, YIELDING PLACE TO NEW"

in an
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
you want
Silence

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR PRODUCES CONSTANT, STEADY COLD ...WITHOUT MACHINERY OR MOVING PARTS

A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

ELECTROLUX, the gas refrigerator, is as far ahead of the older kind of automatic refrigerators as they were ahead of the old-time icebox.

That's why the trend today is all toward Electrolux. This newest, most modern automatic refrigerator has no machinery, makes no sound. There are no moving parts to wear, to vibrate, or make noise.

And, on the average, the trifling sum of 6 cents a day pays for all the gas AND WATER used by this modern marvel.

The way this refrigerator works is astonishingly simple. A tiny gas flame and a thin flow of water make it go.

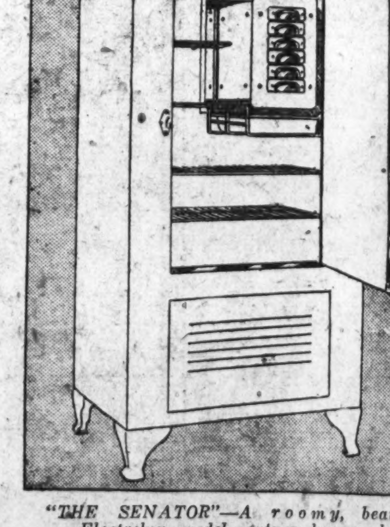
Quick Facts

1. Free lifetime service.
2. Permanently noiseless.
3. 6c a day average operating cost.
4. Automatic without moving parts.
5. Works continuously, no stopping and starting.
6. Freezes plenty of ice cubes.
7. Refrigerant hermetically sealed in rigid steel ... never needs renewal.
8. Dependable ... no machinery to get out of order.
9. Maintains constant, steady cold.
10. More than 150,000 already in use.
11. 2 years to pay—no finance charges.

They circulate the refrigerant, which is hermetically sealed in rigid steel and need not be renewed. The gas flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off. The flame must stay lighted or the gas shuts off.

The chilling process in Electrolux doesn't alternately stop and start. It goes on continuously, and so the cold is constant, steady.

The installation of this refrigerator is a simple matter. Connections for gas and water are quickly and easily made for you.



"THE SENATOR"—A roomy, beautiful Electrolux model—extremely popular for families of 4 to 6 persons.

Free Lifetime Service. There's little need for service on Electrolux. It has no machinery to get out of order. But should it need adjustment, our trained service staff is at your call. And you get this service FREE DURING THE LIFE OF YOUR REFRIGERATOR—not merely for a few years. Your gas company, dependable and responsible, stands behind this offer.

No Finance Charges—2 Years to Pay. Electrolux would be the thing to buy even on ordinary terms. But with these remarkably liberal terms you can't afford to be without this refrigerator.

A small initial payment, and about $10 a month—that's all it costs you to buy Electrolux now, if you place your order for immediate installation. These special terms hold good for a limited time only.

Electrolux is displayed at all our showrooms. It comes in eleven different household models, from 3 cu. ft. to 20 cu. ft. capacity. Priced from $235 to $775. $3 hydrator free with each Electrolux bought now. We invite you to see this refrigerator today. Or a note, or phone call to NAtional 8280 will bring complete information by mail.

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Washington Gas Light Company

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 Tenth Street N. W.
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GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Avenues N. W.
5632 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 10 o'clock

BARCROFT WOMAN HURT IN CAR CRASH

Son Is Fined as Reckless Driver After Mishap in Fairfax.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Mrs. G. M. Will, 88, of Barcroft, Va., was severely injured yesterday morning when the car in which she was riding crashed into a parked automobile in the town of Fairfax. She was cut about the head and shoulders by flying glass and her left knee was dislocated. The car was driven by her son, George M. Will, and occupied by his wife and children and Francis E. Mettler, all of Barcroft.

According to testimony before Justice of the Peace A. C. Ritchie, at Fairfax, Oscar Scharbode, of Baltimore, had stopped his car on the highway to consult a map. Mrs. Carroll Wright, of Barcroft, preceding the car operated by Will, turned out to pass the parked car. Just as she passed it she applied her brakes, turning her automobile over. Will's car skidded, crashing into Scharbode's automobile.

Scharbode was fined $2.50 and costs for parking on the highway and Will was fined $10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving.

Fred L. Hutchinson, of Barton avenue, Clarendon, Va., was slightly injured when the car he was driving crashed into the Fairfax County water wagon driven by Harry Rose, of Centerville, on the Lee highway near the county stone quarry on Bull Run. According to County Policeman Arthur Mills, who investigated, Hutchinson said he had fallen asleep at the wheel. His car was wrecked. The water wagon was not damaged.

The Fairfax County superintendent of schools tomorrow will give contractors plans and specifications for construction of the proposed Franconia School. Bids will be returnable on or before 10:30 o'clock on the morning of July 20.

The structure will be of one-story brick, containing four classrooms and an auditorium. A feature will be wiring for radio speakers in each classroom connected with a radio receiver in the principal's office.

The Groveton Community Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Groveton Schoolhouse on the Washington-Richmond highway. Following the business meeting a special program of entertainment will be presented under direction of the club secretary, Herbert O. Blunt. Edmond H. Allen, of Newington, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Franconia School and Community League will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Franconia Schoolhouse.

Women in charge of the Grange Women's Market at the home of Miss Gladys Windfield on the Lee highway near Legato, about 2 miles west of Fairfax, plan an ice cream festival Saturday for the purpose of raising funds to aid in carrying on the enterprise. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

The Fairfax County highway forces in conjunction with the District of Columbia have completed a new concrete bridge over Pohick Creek on the Lorton road near the District of Columbia Workhouse at Lorton. The bridge has two 30 foot spans with a 24 foot roadway. The labor and a portion of the material for the bridge was furnished by the District of Columbia.

H. B. Derr, agricultural agent, has warned farmers of Fairfax County against deep cultivation because of the shortage of water in the soil. "If fields are not weedy, cultivate shallow, just sufficient to maintain a soil mulch," he advies.

The contract for the erection equipping and operation of a lunch room at the Mount Vernon terminus of the George Washington Memorial boulevard, being built by the Federal Government, has been awarded to the Ainours Securities Corporation, of Jacksonville, Fla. The concession was granted for nine years, eight months and eight days. It is understood that the new building will be erected on part of the land owned by Fairfax County but which has been leased to the United States for a long term.

The building, of Colonial design, will be completed by January 1. It will house a restaurant, souvenir stand with a waiting room and comfort facilities for visitors to the Mount Vernon estate.

Accotink Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Accotink.

An organization has been found by citizens of the Colvin Run neighborhood to sponsor the purchase of the old abandoned school building for a community hall. Joseph A. Wheeler has been elected president, with C. E. Fling vice president, Charles Miller secretary and William Slack treasurer. The following are sponsoring the movement: J. A. Wheeler, Russell Leigh, Howard Slack, Howard Cunningham, Leonard Brown, James Thompson, Herbert Wines, Thomas Pearson, James Coulter, C. E. Fling, Charles Millard and William Slack. The building was recently sold by the county school board to the Colvin Run Community League for $2,600.

Thomas P. Chapman, sr., of Fairfax now has charge of issuing all hunting and fishing licenses for the State of Virginia. Under the new fishing law, licenses are required for fishing in nontidewater streams of the State. Licenses must be procured to fish for bass, mountain trout and other game fish in the streams that come down from the Blue Ridge and Allegany Mountains and to fish in other streams in the low lands along the other inlets, streams and bays.

It is understood that for fishing with hook and line in the Potomac River or any of its inlets where the tide ebbs and flows it is not necessary to have a license. It has been held by the State Game and Fisheries Commission that licenses are required for fishing in all streams, the Potomac River, its bays and inlets, which bound Fairfax County.

The Fairfax County School Board will meet Tuesday in the board room of the Fairfax County Courthouse.

The Young People's Society of the Episcopal Church at Falls Church will give a lawn party Wednesday evening at the home of C. Worthington Lowe. Harry T. Barnes and C. Worthington Lowe have been appointed general chairmen in charge of arrangements. Florence Harrison will have charge of the candy table, Audrey Edmonds and Barbara Heitt will have charge of the grab bag, C. W. Lowe, ice cream; Marion Wheeler, punch, and Ellen Anderson and Betty Keith Harrison, the fortune telling.

A daily vacation Bible school will open tomorrow at Oakton to continue for two weeks under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oakton. Mrs. Ralph Wott will act as general superintendent, assisted by local leaders. The official board of the church met recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh Bell and two special committees were appointed to study the problem of erecting a parsonage.

The committee on location will be composed of George Taylor, Miss Mary Bell and Marshall C. Beahm. The committee on house plans will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Speer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hite and M. C. Beahm. The Rev. Ralph Wott is acting as ex-officio member of both committees. The committees will make their preliminary report at the first quarterly conference of the church Thursday at Oakton.

The 4-H Club of the Annandale School has been divided into three sections for the summer under direction of Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent. One of the sections will meet at Annandale, one at Lincolnia and the other at Springfield. Junior leaders are Miss Mary Murnon, Irene Down, Irene Much and Helen Webb.

Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple at Herndon.

Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in Masonic Hall in Herndon Wednesday evening. Plans will be made for the ice cream festival and dance,, which the Chapter will give this month.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the engine house tomorrow evening.

Herndon Lodge of Red Men will meet in Wilkins Hall in Herndon Wednesday evening.

A meeting to complete an organization for holding a dairy festival in Northern Virginia will be held in the town hall at Manassas Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Officers and directors will be elected. Leading dairymen of Fairfax County will be represented.

The Sunday School convention of the Potomac Baptist Association, which includes the Baptist Churches of Fairfax County, will be held Wednesday, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Baptist Church at Cherrydale.

Fairfax Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a class initiation in Robey's Hall, Fairfax, Tuesday evening. A class of about fifteen candidates will receive degrees, with the degree team of Washington Camp, of Washington, in charge of the ceremonies. Camps from neighboring jurisdictions have been invited to attend. It is expected this will be the largest Woodman assembly ever held in northern Virginia. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Grand Encampment of Foresters is meeting in Washington and efforts are being made to secure the attendance of some of the national officers at the Fairfax meeting.

The Virginia State Conservation Commission plans the erection of markers at several points in the northern section of Fairfax County and in Loudoun, near the Fairfax line, on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike.

At Dranesville, a marker will give information of the action fought there on December 20, 1861, between J. E. B. Stuart and a Union cavalry force.

Another marker on the same road near Dranesville will tell of Stuart's passing there on his way to the Potomac River, June 27, 1863, and about 2 miles west of Leesburg a marker will call attention to the passage of Jubal A. Early, July 15, 1864, on his way from Washington.

The Little Aid Society of the Crossman Methodist Church, at Falls Church, plans a golf tournament July 17, for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Guy M. Church will have charge of arrangements.

The schedule of the Fairfax County home demonstration agent, Miss Sara E. Thomas, calls for visits to the following sections of the county this week: Monday morning, the 4-H Club at Ivakota, demonstration on preparation of summer meals; Tuesday afternoon, demonstration of the making of yeast breads, at the home of Mrs. Isabel Roberts at Falls Church; Wednesday morning, yeast breads demonstration before the Potters Hill Club; Thursday morning, yeast breads demonstration, Oakton 4-H Club. Friday and Saturday she will be in her office.

The Home Demonstration Club at Burke will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

The Herndon Citizens Association and Community League has elected Mrs. George R. Bready president; Mrs. A. H. Buell, vice president; Mrs. B. F. McGuire, secretary, and George F. Buell, treasurer. The new president will appont standing committees at the next meeting, to be held the fourth Friday in August.

R. N. Robinson, member of the Herndon school board and the county school board, reported that the new home economics building planned for the Herndon High School will be completed for the opening of school in September. Besides the economics building a new gymnasium is being equipped and will be ready for use shortly after the fall session starts.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Navy Officers Hit In Suit by Woman

Alleges She Was Ejected From Club Functions; Asks $5,000.

Special to The Washington Post.

Norfolk, Va., July 4.—Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, M. M. Witherspoon, commander in the Naval Chaplain Corps, stationed on the battleship Mississippi, and Cept. H. L. Brinson, commanding the Mississippi, are made defendants in a suit for $5,000 damages instituted in the Circuit Court of Portsmouth yesterday by Miss E. M. Allen.

There are two counts in the plaintiff's declatration, one to the effect that on June 3 while the plaintiff was a guest at the "Missy Club" she was ordered to "get out," and, upon her request to be given a reason for the order, a police officer was directed to eject her from the hall. The other count is to the effect that she was ejected from the "Missy Club" on June 24, this time being "pushed out," according to her declaration.

The plaintiff asserts that she was insulted and injured by the actions of the defendants. She is represented in her suit for damages by Attorney A. A. Bangel.

MAN LEADS POLICE TO ALLEGED THIEF

Purse-Snatching Suspect Is Trailed After Robbery; Two Arrested.

Trailing a suspected purse-snatcher from the monument grounds to Twelfth and F streets northwest last night, a civilian, E. G. Brown, of Brentwood, Md., caused arrest of two men, who are being held for investigation at the First Precinct.

Mr. Brown told police that he saw two men grab a pocketbook from a woman during the fireworks show at the Monument. He followed the men, who soon separated. Selecting one of them, he continued on the trail until this one was joined, in turn, by a third. At Twelfth and F streets he called police.

No. 1 scout car was summoned by radio to meet him at the corner, where he pointed out the pair. They were taken to the station house, where they gave their names as Buster Brown Davis, 25 years old, of Fifth street near H street northwest, and Webster Youngblood, 22 years old, living in the same block.

Loss of a pocketbook was reported to police by Mrs. Estelle M. Corbin, 1011 Monroe street northwest. Mrs. Corbin told police that her pocketbook, which contained about $14, was wrested from her with such force that it scratched her thumb. Both Mrs. Corbin and Mr. Brown identified Youngblood as the man who took the purse, although he did not have it when arrested.

PRESIDENT CARRIES BIG BURDEN TO CAMP

Continued from Page 1

like a dash of cold water in the face of a dazed fighter, this might inspire the confidence and optimism needed for world recovery. In the other direction there was the prospect of a renewal of resentment between Germany and France, greater despair in Germany, precipitating possibly a complete economic collapse with not only loss of millions of investments but fascism or communism and probably repudiation of all reparations.

Mr. Hoover has carried the burden of this eventful negotiation almost entirely on his own shoulders. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is on his way to Europe. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Ambassador Walter Edge, at Paris, are kept on the other end of a telephone line into Mr. Hoover's office at the White House. At Mr. Hoover's desk are two experts, Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, with memoranda, statistics and other data to supply such technical advice as they can give Mr. Hoover.

There were indications yesterday that the long strain and the late hours Mr. Hoover has had to keep were tiring even his strong physique. There is reason to believe some emphatic discussions have taken place over some of the more vexatious differences. He was in conference almost until midnight Friday night.

While he has sought advice from many persons, he has never, as Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge did, turned affairs over to his Cabinet officers. He has been his own Secretary of State and Secretary of Treasury. The most influential adviser, probably, has been Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who was a White House guest several days, and who divided his time between Mr. Hoover's office and the State Department, where he participated in the drafting of some of the answers to French proposals.

Luray, Va., July 4 (A.P.).—For the first time in a week, President Hoover tonight dropped the cares of the executive offices for a brief respite in the Virginia woods.

Although fatigued by the terrific strain of the moratorium discussions with France, the Chief Executive kept in constant touch with developments today in Washington and Paris. His camp on the Rapidan is connected by direct telephone with the White House.

The drive from the White House to the camp afforded him his first relaxation from official duties in a week.

Considerable holiday traffic made the drive tedious. Several times the President and cars following with his party were forced to a slow pace by traffic jams. A slight drizzle fell during part of the trip. Lowering skies hung over the camp at nightfall.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover went to his Rapidan camp yesterday, leaving his close advisers to keep in direct touch with developments in the moratorium negotiations at Paris.

Before beginning the 100-mile journey, he conferred with Acting Secretaries Castle and Mills, of the State and Treasury Departments.

After the President's departure, Mr. Castle, Mr. Mills and Ambassador Claudel were in conference at the State Department.

Mr. Hoover had postponed leaving for the camp, awaiting developments from Paris. He originally planned to go Friday night.

With him in his car was Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer. Other guests preceded the President. They were: Senator and Mrs. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strauss, of New York; Mrs. Mark Sullivan and her daughter, Narcisse; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott, of Richmond, their son George, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Allen, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Hoover made arrangements to keep in touch with Mr. Mills and Mr. Castle here throughout his stay at the camp. He planned to return to the city tomorrow morning.

RUBIO DEATH REPORT IS ASKED BY MEXICO

Continued from Page 1

would be rushed to the foreign office in Mexico City.

The ambassador declined to comment on the order he received from Foreign Minister Estrada to request the United States for the report or upon the possible future action of Mexico in the case.

The ambassador said the report was requested of the State Department in a note written by him Friday and transmitted yesterday.

The two youths, Cortes Rubio and Garcia Gomez, were shot to death near Ardmore, Okla., in an encounter with two deputy sheriffs, one of whom was acquitted, following his trial last week in Oklahoma.

Raising of Silver Foxes Planned to Aid Indians

Proposed as Substitute for Caribou, Decline in Run of Which Has Brought Distress on Tribes in Alaska.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, jr., director of education of the Office of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will leave tomorrow for the Tetlin Indian Reservation, located in the interior of Alaska, where he will begin a series of investigations into the possibilities of relieving the distress among the Alaskan Indians caused by the alarming decrease in the "run" of the caribou, their main source of income and food supply.

Dr. Ryan will be followed in about a week by the committee of approximately ten executives appointed by Congress to inquire into the present conditions existing in Alaska.

The relief measure to be taken in this instance, according to Dr. Ryan, will be the development of a public school course conducted by the United States Government to teach the Indians the art of raising silver fox. This, it is believed, is a surer and more profitable means of livelihood and will, within a few years, replace the old Caribou industry.

This is the first step to be taken in the development of Alaska since the Territory was transferred last March from the control of the Office of Education to the Office of Indian Affairs.

Tetlin, the seat of the Tetlin Reservation, containing 500 North American Indians, is a small frontier town located about midway between Fairbanks and the Yukon Territory. Dr. Ryan will use an airplane to cover the last lap of the journey, from Fairbanks to Tetlin, a distance of approximately 300 miles.

De Priest Thinks Reelection Easy

Illinois Assembly Placed Negro Vote Majority in District.

Representative Oscar DePriest, of Illinois, before leaving for Chicago yesterday, stated that recent redistricting in Illinois had affected him favorably, and that he expected to be elected again to Congress by at least 30,000 votes.

There are 218 precincts in the new district, of which, Representative De Priest stated, only 75 are white. In two previous elections he has carried all Negro districts, while the white districts have been carried by his opponent, Henry Baker. The redistricting, according to the colored representatives, was controlled by five colored members of the Illinois Legislature.

These assemblymen, by voting with the Republicans, could pass the measure for redistricting, or they could kill it by voting with the Democrats. In this position they set the boundary to include a majority of Negro voters.

DO *Your* EYES DECEIVE *You?*

NOBODY doubts the truth of anything which they actually saw with their own eyes. It has been proven, however, that your eyes often deceive you. This is not as common nor as serious, however, as instances in which people deceive themselves by refusal to recognize that they have defective eyesight. Your vision is too valuable to take chances with losing it. The best precautionary measure is to have your eyes examined regularly by

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Marion Gage, Our Personal Shopper

—will be glad to take care of phone and mail orders when you are unable to get down town.

Phone NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Use Our Free Parking Space

—while shopping at Goldenberg's! You will appreciate its convenience more than ever these hot days.

Opposite 8th St. Entrance

"After-the-Fourth" Reductions!

Organdy Eyelet & Summer Silk Frocks $4.95

A charming and diversified collection, including adorable organdy and eyelet batiste dance frocks with capelets, flounces, etc.; washable shantung, silk pique and silk crepe sport frocks; polka dots and summer prints; and a few stunning wool-mesh-and-flannel sport frocks in striking color contrasts.

Jacket frocks . . . sleeveless models . . . two-piece effects . . . capelet frocks . . . and models especially designed for the larger woman.

White, Pastels, Dots and Prints.

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 36 to 48

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

39c "National" Cedarized Bags

29c Ea.

Before you start on your summer trip put your winter garments away in these white-lined cedarized bags with clamp fasteners. Each bag holds three garments.

Notions—Main Floor.

Plain Colored
39c Flat Crepes 29c Yd.

36-inch rayon-and-cotton flat crepes of closely woven quality. In pink, orchid, maize, turquoise, peach, tan, coral, light blue, navy or black.

Main Floor.

300 Pairs of Boys
$1.29 to $1.50
Linen Knickers
8 to 17 *Years* $1

Full golf styles of imported linen in fancy plaids, oyster white or gray. Also at this price are best-grade khakis in fast color.

Third Floor.

Boys' $1 and $1.25
Flapper Pants 59c

Knee-length English shorts of linen, covert, khaki, etc. Separate belts. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Third Floor.

Women's Floppy
Linen Hats $1.19

A very attractive collection of medium or wide brimmed linen hats (you can wash them, you know!) in white, natural and pastel shades to match summer frocks.

Second Floor.

$1.50 Syringe Combination
Specially Priced at $1

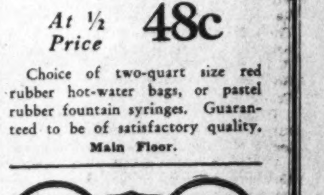
Two-quart hot-water bottle and fountain syringe combination with rapid flow tubing and hard rubber fittings. Perfect quality—in pastel shades.

Main Floor.

$1 Syringes or Bottles
At ½ Price 48c

Choice of two-quart size red rubber hot-water bags, or pastel rubber fountain syringes. Guaranteed to be of satisfactory quality.

Main Floor.



$7.50 Hy-Bridge Engraved Frames $3.50

Guaranteed Against Discoloration

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Samples and Surplus Lots of
High Grade Toiletware
⅓ to Less Than ½ Off!

Pearl-on-Amber,* Decorated Pearl,* Shell-on-Amber* and novelty effects are included in these three wonderful groups.

$1.50 to $2.50 Pieces at 94c
The collection includes Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Trays, Atomizers, Clocks, etc.

$1.39 to $1.69 Pieces at 45c
Including Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Manicure Scissors, Buffers, etc.

59c to 89c Pieces at 24c
Including Dressing Combs, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Shoe Horns, Button Hooks, etc.

Famous All Dupont Pyralin, Including Lucite

Toiletries—Main Floor.

*Simulated.

20,000 Yards of
Sheer, Cool Cotton Prints
Regular 29c and 39c Grades for Only

40-inch Printed Voiles
40-inch Printed Batistes
36-inch Printed Lawns
36-inch Printed Dimities

19c Yard

These four delightful sheer favorites make the coolest, freshest looking summer tub frocks you could wish. And all come in a wide selection of guaranteed fast colors.

Charming for Little Frocks Like This One—

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6547

It's Printed Cotton

Make it in any of the four sheer fabrics mentioned above —on sale at 19c—you will love it!

Mrs. Janet Phillips
Representative of
The McCall Co.
Will Be in Our Pattern Dept. Again Monday.

Mrs. Phillips' expert advice regarding the choice of materials, patterns, accessories, etc., is at your disposal. You will find it very helpful to talk to her.

Pattern Department—Main Floor.

Something Just a Little Different!—
Cretonne Slip Covers
FOR DINING ROOMS!

Complete sets consisting of covers for seats and backs of chairs and scarfs for the server, table and buffet.

17-Pc. Sets $2.50

Delightfully cool appearing slip covers of adorable warp print designs. How they will add to the appearance of the dining room!

You'll Like These
Eight-Piece Linene
Slip Cover Sets

—For 3-piece suites with 5 separate cushions.

$4.69

Cover your living room suite during the summer months and protect it from unnecessary wear—and at the same time—add a gayer tone to the entire room. Real attractive striped patterns.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Attractive Choice of Cool Inexpensive
Slips
For Misses And Women $1

Rayon Satin Slips in pink or white. Regular and extra sizes.

Ankle-Length Slips of rayon-and-cotton flat crepe; fitted styles, in pink or white. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42.

Pure Dye Silk Slips (imagine at $1) in lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Tailored Crepe Slips, rayon-and cotton flat crepe, in sizes 36 to 44. Pastel shades.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Popular Model!
$5 Rengo Belt Corselette
For Only $3.29

The choice of many smart women whose figures require firm support. Of heavy brocade with knit elastic sides — cut to give smooth, trim lines; with an inner belt to give additional diaphragm and abdominal support.

Sizes 34 to 48

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN IS GIVEN CLUB HONOR

Virginia Federation Names Miss Germond First Vice President.

(Special to Washington Post)

Richmond, Va., July 4.—Twelfth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs closed this afternoon with reelection of Miss M. Edna Holmes, of Newport News, president.

Other officers are: First vice president, Margaret Germond, Alexandria; second vice president, Mrs. Katherine Butler, Clifton Forge; recording secretary; Cyrie Higgenbotham, Charlottesville; corresponding secretary, Margaret Lynn Templeton, Staunton; treasurer, J. Blanch Ellwood, Roanoke.

Virginia indorsed the idea of regional conferences in the alternate years from biennial conventions and approved the suggestion of Sara Postlewaite, of Tennessee, chairman of the Southeastern Region, that she call a conference of the States of her region; Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and the District of Columbia, at a time and place to be selected at the next meeting of the State presidents of these States.

Resent Classing With Children.

The convention gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, for her capable representation of Virginia while acting as general chairman of the biennial convention plans.

A resolution presented by the Arlington County Club was passed, protesting State indorsement of the proposed future legislative program to be drawn up by the Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry. Miss Lorena Hitch, of Portsmouth, took exception to having women always classed with children by legislators, saying that only recently women were placed with idiots.

The business session opened at 9 o'clock in the Jefferson Hotel, presided over by Miss Holmes, and with Dr. Mary Baughman, president of the Richmond Club, making all hostess announcements.

Mrs. J. K. Bowman appeared before the convention to give an outline of the biennial convention which will open Monday.

2,500 Delegates Expected.

Richmond, Va., July 4 (A.P.).—Richmond was in readiness to receive 2,500 delegates coming here tomorrow and Monday to attend the Old Dominion convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opening Monday morning.

First two days of the convention will be devoted to vocational problems in a series of round table discussions under direction of Miss Frances Cummings, of New York City, educational secretary of the federation. Practically every known occupation, and especially those in which women are engaged, will be discussed.

Tuesday evening in the Acca Temple Mosque the first formal session of the convention will be held. Miss Marian H. McClench, of Ann Arbor, Mich., nationally known insurance woman and president of the federation, will preside. Her opening address will outline a ten-year objective for the organization.

Public Relations Theme.

The theme of the convention, public relations, will be emphasized throughout the session.

The first anniversary of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women formed in Geneva, Switzerland, will be celebrated at an International Relations banquet Wednesday night. Delegates from Canada, Sweden, Italy and France will be honor guests of the evening and will bring greetings from their organizations.

A sight-seeing tour of Richmond will consume all of Thursday afternoon, with no formal afternoon sessions being held. National officers, foreign visitors and club presidents will be guests of the West Virginia Club for tea at the Country Club of Virginia as a feature of the tour.

Saturday the historic peninsula of Virginia will be host to the delegates and national park guides will conduct the party through the shrines at Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown.

Sunday convention delegates will make a tour of historic spots in and around Petersburg with a tea as guests of the city at the Country Club in the afternoon.

"Radio Joe" and his
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(See Tuesday Post for Program)

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Similar Excursions will be Operated August 15, September 5 and October 3.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

WILL SPEAK

MRS. J. M. DAWSON, of Waco, Tex., who will make the opening address before the Baptist Young People's Union Convention at the Washington Auditorium Wednesday night.

Historical Records Of Mission Missing

Books Kept by Father Serra Vanish From Coast Church.

San Diego, Calif., July 4 (A.P.).—Copies of a book dealers' Trade Journal received here today contained an announcement that four priceless record books had been missing from the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of this city for about two weeks.

The volumes reported taken are the baptism book, the marriage book, the confirmation book and the interment book of the Mission of San Diego De Alcala, the first mission established in California.

It is reported that each of the volumes contains entries by Father Junipero Serra, noted Franciscan priest, who founded the first of the string of missions which extend northward from San Diego. When work of reconstructing the San Diego mission was started some months ago, the volumes were taken to St. Joseph's for safe keeping.

4,500 WILL ATTEND BAPTIST CONCLAVE

Young People's Union Will Begin 40th Convention on Wednesday.

Delegates to the fortieth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, who will open their sessions at the Washington Auditorium Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, began to gather in Washington yesterday.

The vanguard of some 2,000 delegates has already arrived, and tomorrow morning the national officers will register for preliminary committee meetings. Approximately 4,500 delegates from Washington and vicinity, and 2,000 from other States and Canada, will attend the convention.

J. Milton Johnson, of Los Angeles, the national president of the union, will open the convention Wednesday night, and the introductory address will be by Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Tex.

Thursday morning Mrs. George Caleb Moor, president of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society, will speak on "The Perils and Privileges of the Pathfinder," and on Thursday evening the Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, of the field staff of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak on "For Their Sakes."

The song leader of the convention will be Robert H. Coleman, of Dallas, Tex. "Quiet half-hours" will be conducted every morning under the leadership of Dr. Theodore F. Adams, of Toledo, Ohio. Evening devotional periods will be conducted by William H. Rhodes, also of Toledo. Thursday and Friday special conferences will be held covering various phases of young people's work.

The convention is known as "The Magnetic Fortieth," with the central theme, "The Magnetic Christ."

Texas Girl Substitutes For Oxford's Mayoress

Oxford, England, July 4 (A.P.).—Miss Ruth Eldridge, of San Antonio, Tex., member of a party of eleven American boys and girls now on a good-will visit to England, today had the unusual honor of acting as deputy for the mayoress of Oxford.

Because of the illness of the mayoress it was decided to have one of the American girls act as deputy, the names being drawn out of a hat.

Short, Long Dress Styles Change Apartment Plans

Woman's Alertness Catches Fashion Trend Just in Time to Raise 2,000 Closet Clothes Poles in Building Under Construction.

A modern business woman's alertness to the whims of Dame Fashion has saved the management of the largest single apartment house in Washington from changing the clothes poles in more than 2,000 of its closets.

When plans for this building, the Kennedy-Warren, were prepared, the houses of Redfern, Poiret and Paquin were decreeing short skirts for women.

But when the great building now in process of erection at Connecticut avenue and Klingle road had reached a point where the clothes poles might be placed in its many closets, the Rue de la Paix with Gallic fickleness had issued an edict in favor of long dresses.

Now men had known of this but were not influenced as women. And low-hanging clothes poles had been placed in the closets of two whole floors before a woman official of the apartment firm told her male superiors to take a look at some style magazine. They did, and the poles were changed on the two floors and different arrangements made for the other nine.

Mainz Will Unveil Stresemann Bust

Rhineland Liberator Will Be Paid Honor Today in Ceremonies.

Mainz, Germany, July 4 (A.P.).—This ancient city on the banks of the Rhine prepared today to pay homage to Gustave Stresemann, the man Germany thanks for the liberation of the Rhineland from foreign occupation.

Stresemann died in the execution of his self-imposed task. His memory will be honored tomorrow when a monument of him will be unveiled here, where for a decade after the war the French tricolor floated.

The monument stands on the bank of the Rhine in full view of the river traffic. Two columned fore courts lead to a bronze door to the memorial hall in which is placed the bust of the statesman, done in white marble donated by Austria.

Among the contributors to the memorial are Frank B. Kellogg, David Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Aristide Briand, Edouard Herriot and Count George Bethlen, of Hungary.

Police to Study Life-Saving.

A course in swimming and life-saving will be given at the McKinley High School for members of the Police Department. The classes are being organized. Instructions are expected to begin next week.

Dirigible Graf Gets Russian Backing

Aid for Polar Flight May Mean Contact With Ice-Breaker Maligin.

Moscow, July 4 (A.P.).—Contact between the dirigible Graf Zeppelin and the Soviet icebreaker Maligin in the polar regions early in August was brought a step nearer realization today by the announcement that the Soviet Union for Civil Aviation would participate in financing the dirigible's Arctic flight. Other financial help will come from a German newspaper trust.

The Zeppelin will carry Prof. R. L. Samoilovitch, Russian Arctic expert, and a corps of his assistants, who will photograph and explore unstudied islands and obtain data on atmospheric conditions in the region beyond Franz Josef Land.

The Zeppelin is expected to leave Germany for Leningrad about July 7. The Maligin is to leave Archangel July 15 with a party of tourists and scientists among whom are several Americans.

Driver Loses $6.50 and Cab.

Hugh McDonald, of Capitol Heights, Md., taxicab driver, was robbed of $6.50 and his cab early yesterday by a colored man. He was hired at Eighth street and Florida avenue by the man who ordered him to drive to Ninth and D streets northwest. There the passenger produced a gun and ordered him from the cab.

PARADE WILL OPEN ST. GABRIEL'S FETE

Floats Will Be in Procession of Carnival Starting Tomorrow.

St. Gabriel's eleventh annual carnival will open tomorrow with a parade in which floats will represent business houses on Georgia avenue, Upper Fourteenth street, Petworth and Columbia Heights. The carnival will be held on the parish grounds at Grant Circle and will run for two weeks.

Capt. Ira Sheetz, commanding the Tenth Police Precinct, is in charge of routing the parade, in which 50 business houses have entered floats already. Walter E. Beller is chairman of the parade committee, with Eugene Minoux and M. M. Levitan as vice chairmen.

The parade will start from Georgia avenue and Quincy streets northwest at 7:30 p. m. led by Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, U. S. Marine Corps, and his staff. The line of march will be north on Georgia avenue to Farragut street, east on Farragut street to Illinois avenue, south on Illinois avenue to Grant Circle, where the bands will march into the carnival grounds to take part in a massed band concert.

The Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's, is director of the carnival, with James W. Gessford as chairman and James Butler as vice chairman. New attractions are planned this year, among them being "Leaping Lena," which is guaranteed to spoil a grouch, the carnival men say.

Members of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, with a delegation from the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, are cooperating with the church in the parade and carnival. Musical organizations will enliven the line of march, among them the Overseas Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sixth Brigade, U. S. Marine Reserves, Band; the Elks' Boys' Band, the Elks' Clown Band, the Washington Boys' Independent Band, the Boy Scouts Band, the District of Columbia Firemen's Band and the St. John's College Cadet Corps Fife and Drum Assembly.

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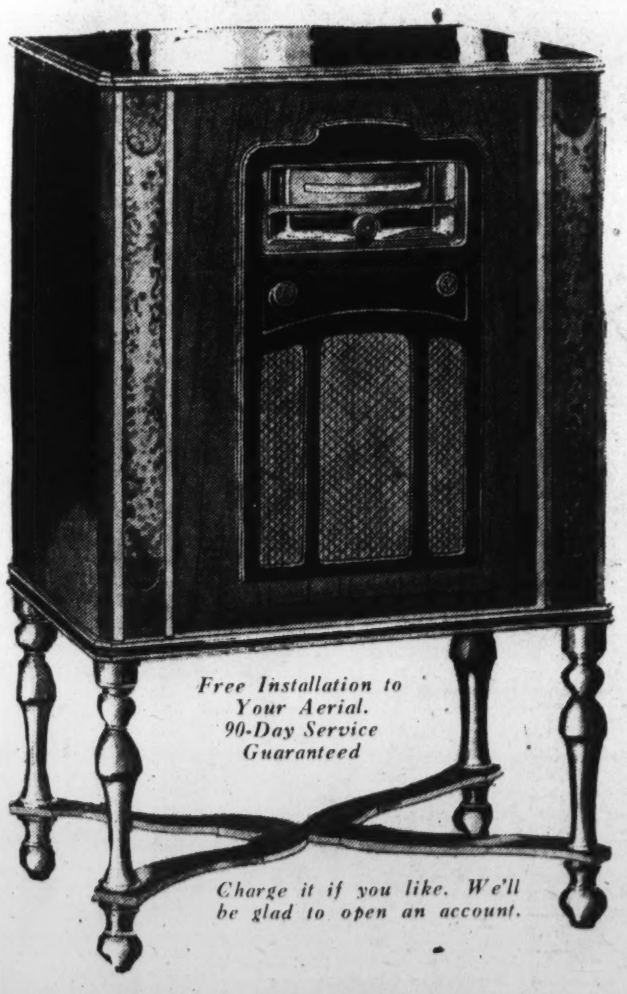

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There are no barriers to distance beyond the limitations of local surroundings. Distance stations come in easily and clearly.

Wide Vision Selector

Dial permits easy, simplified tuning. Easy tuning with a single "sweep" of the knob. Stations may be permanently marked on the dial.

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The marvelous invention of Victor radio engineers. Unequaled in sensitivity. Programs inaudible to ordinary sets are truely reproduced in Victor.

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WHITE LINEN SUITS

Genuine Belgian Linens, of a pre-shrunk quality that will stand cleaning and wear well for several seasons. These are tailored by makers of fine clothing, and are well made in every respect. Single and double breasted.
$15
Equal Quality Last Year $19.75

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Striped Serge or Flannels. Tailored by the makers of our fine suits, they fit perfectly and are needled to avoid the "bagging" sure to develop in poorly made flannel trousers. Shadow proof.
$6.85
Equal Quality Last Year $10

BELGIAN LINEN KNICKERS

Cut full, pre-shrunk and splendidly tailored in the characteristic Raleigh manner. A new low price for Belgian linen knickers of this quality. Sewed with silk.
$2.35
Equal Quality Last Year $3.50

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PRE-SHRUNK . . . PURE DYES . . . FAST COLORS . . . FULL CUT . . . Collar-attached style in white, tan, blue or gray. Neckband style in white. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths, 33, 34 and 35.
$1.65
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$1.00 SILK HOSE

Fine light-weight Summer quality silks and silk-lisle mixtures. Plain, clocked or fancy designs. Blue, black, tan and green grounds. All sizes.
55c
6 Pairs for $3

$3 AND $3.50 PAJAMAS

Broadcloths, Soisettes, light-weight Sateens and Oxfords. Beautiful color combinations or plain shades of tan, blue, corn and white. Middy, open-front, front-button-collar, or Russian styles, with colorful emblems. All sizes.
$1.65

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43c
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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931.

U. S. LAUNCHES DRIVE ON SECURITIES FRAUD

BISHOP HITS LIBERIA SLAVERY STORIES IN DEFENDING MISSION

Resident Head of Church in Black Republic Denies Aids Indifferent.

ATTEMPTS TO RECTIFY WRONGS ARE RELATED

U. S. Scandals Pointed Out to Show Africa Not Alone at Fault.

By DR. W. W. MATTHEWS
(Resident Bishop of Liberia.)

Mr. George S. Schuyler has just completed a series of very strong articles in The Washington Post about conditions in Liberia, West Africa.

I have been following his articles with considerable interest and care. I have been deeply interested in Africa and the African people for quite some time and, as resident bishop of West Africa, with headquarters at Monrovia, Liberia, I would certainly have to take note of such expressions as have been heralded to the world from Mr. Schuyler's pen.

The writer gave a very striking story concerning conditions in the little black republic on the West Coast. He has not minced his words in the portrayal of observations with reference to the political, social, moral, economic, educational and religious conditions existing in Liberia. One can not help but appreciate Mr. Schuyler's efforts in getting at the facts which he has given to the world. My only regret in reference to Mr. Schuyler's write-up is on that part of his letter relating to the missionaries who are working in Liberia. If Mr. Schuyler gave the facts concerning what appears to have been his observation with reference to the missionaries' part in the drama, I am forced to charge him with having placed those facts upside down, which, of course, destroys their beauty and gives to the missionaries an unfair and also an unjust rating.

Missionaries Lent Aid.

It so happened that I was not present in Liberia at the time of Mr. Schuyler's visit there. I wish I had been, that I might, with others, have assisted him in getting the true facts concerning not only the attitude of the missionary forces at work in Liberia, but some of the good work that has been accomplished by them, even in assisting T. J. R. Faulkner in the laudable task that he has done toward unearthing much of the rascality and wickedness perpetrated by officials of the government.

Mr. Faulkner was not left alone, however, to fight the battle without the aid of some of the missionaries, and other good citizens who are not missionaries, in the direct sense of that term. Mr. Faulkner would tell you today that he was greatly aided and assisted by some of the missionaries. And I venture further to say that the international commissioners would not refuse to admit that they too were aided and assisted by the cooperation of the missionaries in securing evidence in making their investigations concerning the slave conditions which could not have been secured except by the unstinted and courageous support given them by the missionaries and others who deplored and condemned the guilty ones.

President Asked Time.

It may not be generally known, although it is true, that the charges made against the officials of the government with reference to that Fernando Po "boy racket" and other forms of slave debaucheries, such as pawning, &c., got its inception from the pulpits and church altars right there in Monrovia. Certainly we do not mean to take from Mr. Faulkner the major key of that note, for he was the leader and master of the situation. We all recognize Mr. Faulkner as being a true, courageous and fearless leader.

That there were some weak-kneed, spineless ones among the missionaries who were either fearful or indifferent as touching such matters, I would not attempt to deny. But there were those who backed Mr. Faulkner with all the moral courage and material support that could be mustered.

Mr. Schuyler further charges the missionaries with having "pooh-poohed" with Government officials in their immoral acts by playing the "hush mouth" role. Nothing could be further from the truth than such an indictment. I am in position to call the name of a certain missionary who went to the president of the republic and made personal complaint to him about slavery conditions, such as pawning and forced labor, that were being practiced in the district where this missionary was at work.

Money, Men Insufficient.

The president expressed himself as being in sympathy with that missionary's plea, and he made the declaration that he would at the opportune time issue an edict against all such practices. The president did not fail, however, to exhort the missionary to possess himself with patience and allow the officials of the Government ample time, and that he (the president) would assure him all wrongs would be righted. We did not "pooh-pooh" the president, we remonstrated with him with positive denunciations of all the evils that were going on in the country.

Mr. Schuyler has followed in the wake of many another, taking an unkind fling at Liberia's benefactors and friends. The missionaries have not done as much as they should have done toward Liberia's development even from a moral, religious, social and educational standpoint, I frankly admit. But they have done some good along those lines, and even along the lines toward assist-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Monument to Wilson Is Unveiled in Poland

The heroic statue of Woodrow Wilson (upper right) which Ignace Paderewski (below), statesman and musician, presented to Poland, was unveiled at Poznan, July 4, with the donor and Mrs. Wilson (left) guests of honor.

War President's Widow Attends and Hoover Sends Greeting.

Poznan, Poland, July 4 (A.P.).—The Woodrow Wilson Memorial, designed by Gutzon Borglum and presented by Ignace Paderewski, was unveiled today at a ceremony in which the war President's widow and Poland's highest government officials participated.

A message from President Hoover, in which the President paid tribute to the part Polish men and women played in the development of the United States, was read.

"Despite the distances of space and the differences of speech which separate Poland and the United States, there are circumstances which make it natural for me to express an especial interest in this ceremony," the President said.

"It has been my own good fortune to visit Poland. It has been my good fortune to meet the illustrious citizen of Poland to whose inspiration this gathering is due. It has been my good fortune to know President Wilson, to whom it was given to play a part in the history of Poland.

"In so doing he can not have been forgetful of another stormy moment of the world's affairs, when Kosciuszko, Pulaski and other Polish volunteers, making their way across seas so much wider and more untraveled than they are now, fought in the ragged regiments of Washington.

"The intervening century and a half have renewed and multiplied past all count these old relations between the people of our two countries. It is, therefore, particularly touching to us that a ceremony such

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

IMMIGRATION CURB HELD AID TO LABOR

Doak Declares That Stability Here Is Relieved of Influx Menace.

(Associated Press.)

American labor and economic stability was said last night by Secretary Doak to have been freed of menace from immigration.

Doak discused work of the Labor Department in a radio address

Under an order of President Hoover, he said, fewer immigrants are now being admitted than at any time during the last hundred years.

"For example, only 3,799 immigrants were admitted in May, 1931, as compared to 19,414 in the same month last year. In other words, only one imigrant is admitted now, where five were admitted a year ago.

1914 Offers Striking Comparison.

"Still more striking is the comparison with May 1914, when under the open-door policy then prevailing nearly 108,000 immigrants were admitted, or nearly 30 times as many as entered the country in the corresponding month this year.

"Another contrast: During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, 1,218,480 immigrants were admitted. During the fiscal year ended June 30 of this year the number admitted was aout 97,000.

"From the very beginning, nearly all immigrants have come here for the purpose of seeking employment, and it is apparent that if they were permitted to come at the present time they would have to seek work that ought to be available to our own citizens and foreign-born people already lawfully resident in the United States.

Deportations Swell Exodus.

"The number of aliens leaving the country of their own volition now considerably exceeds the number coming in and the exodus is further increased by deportations and departures that are permitted in lieu of deportation."

Turning to the employment service, the Secretary said there were slight signs of improvement in general conditions.

"There is no reason," he said, "why every available job can not be filled and quickly as employers and employes avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this Nationwide Federal service."

German Piano Maker Dies.

Starnberg, Germany, July 4 (A.P.). Carl Bechstein, retired head of the piano concern bearing his name, died today at the age of 71.

MONROE DOCTRINE PRAISED BY CASTLE

Acting Secretary Sends His Speech to Affairs Meeting; Old Policy Reviewed.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (A.P.). A century-old diplomatic doctrine against foreign aggression in the Western World today was affirmed "as sound a policy as it ever was" by Acting Secretary of State Castle.

In a speech read at the Institute of Public Affairs, at the University of Virginia, by James O. Murdock, an assistant to the solicitor of the State Department, the Acting Secretary discussed the doctrine of a working diplomatic policy.

He had planned to deliver the address in person at the exercises observing the centennial of the death of President Monroe, but was prevented from leaving Washington by the continuation of reparations conferences in Paris. Memorial receptions were held at Ash Lawn, Monroe's home, and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Doctrine's Growth Reviewed.

Mr. Castle's speech reviewed the historic developments of the doctrine enunciated by Monroe and said that although at present one could not see the remotest possibility that it would be necessary to invoke the doctrine again, "that is no reason to strike it from the roll of American responsibilities.

"The Monroe Doctrine confers no superior position on the United States. It was originally intended to help; it accomplished its task; in the changed circumstances of the twentieth century, it offers no threat, but remains as an assurance of our unswerving friendship toward our sister nations of this Western Hemisphere."

The Acting Secretary said the doctrine "has no taint of imperialism" and "does not give our republic any warrant to interfere in the internal affairs of any American state."

"Perhaps diplomatic intervention has sometimes been unwise, even unfair," he said. "One hears of 'dollar diplomacy.' If this ever existed, it has, thank God, gone the way of all bad policies.

Rights of Citizens.

"I can assure you that no one in the American Government asks for our citizens engaged in business in Latin-America more than we ask for them in other parts of the world."

The justice and consideration expected for United States citizens in Latin-America arises from international law and custom, and, not from the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Castle said.

The Panama Canal, he continued, has imposed duties on this Govern-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

AUGUST THIS YEAR GOOD TO PERSONS BORN MARCH 21-31

Vibrations of Jupiter Will Be Beneficial and Strong During Month.

PLANET IS UNHAMPERED BY BAD INFLUENCES

Period Between April 1 and 20 Also Is Analyzed by Astrologer.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
(The World's Most Famous Astrologer).

As I've told you so many time, I want to make these newspaper articles your articles and I want to tell you the things you want most to know. Since I began this weekly series I've received literally hundreds of thousands of letter from newspaper readers all over the country, and the vast majority of them have contained requests for information regarding the future.

It is impossible to answer all of the specific questions that are asked and it is impossible to tell in these weekly articles precisely what the future has in store for all of you. No two horoscopes are exactly the same in every detail and it is these small details that are important in deciding specific questions. In general, all people born under the same sign of the Zodiac have certain characteristics in common with all other people born under the same sign and in previous articles I have told you what these various characteristics are.

Horoscopes Are Variable.

Regarding the future, I can tell you in these articles the periods when you will come under good vibrations and also bad ones, and since so many of my readers have requested this information I'm going to devote my next few articles to the telling.

As I said before, I can tell you when and what the vibrations will be, but I can not tell you specifically whether the good vibrations will bring you victory in an election, a sudden inheritance, marriage or an increase in salary. These things will depend upon your individual horoscope and upon a great many factors in it.

What I'm going to do is to outline for you what we might call the "big swings" in your life—periods when you will be most likely to succeed in whatever your undertakings may be, and I'll also tell you when you will be least likely to have success. Just what degree of success or depression you will have depends largely upon you. The stars incline, but they do not compel.

Born Between March 21 and 31.

We'll begin with those of you who were born under the first sign of the Zodiac, Aries. That is to say, those of you who were born between March 21 and April 20, inclusive, in any year. In order to narrow the periods down still further, we'll divide each sign into three parts. First, let's consider those of you who were born between March 21 and March 31 in any year.

The years 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 were hectic ones for those of you who were born during the last ten days of March, weren't they? Basing my calculations upon the positions of the major planets, I should say that the following periods were the most memorable you've encountered in a great many years. And here are the periods:

1927—From Aprpil through October.

1928—Entire year.

1929—January through May and October through December.

1930—Entire year, but particularly the first three months.

Of course, the past two years have

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

49 'Official' Gretna Greens Revealed in Census Report

Sentiment, Enterprise, Exigency and Convenience Create Business in Marriage Centers Despite National Slump in Cupid's Activities in 1930.

(Associated Press).

Marriage had an off-year in 1930, with little improvement expected before 1932, but still Cupid frolicked over the grass of this country's 49 Gretna Greens.

Forty-eight of them managed to keep up to Census Bureau standard for the Gretna Green status—a marriage rate three times as great as States in which they lie—in 1930 statistics, now nearly complete. One was added to the list—Bryan County, Okla.

Miss Alice V. Hagan, marriage and divorce statistician, who has kept a close check on Gretna Greens, and how they got that way, has roughly classified them into marriage centers of sentiment, of enterprise, of exigency, and of convenience.

An outstanding example of the sentimental Gretna Green is Chickasaw County, Iowa, where a choir sings, "Oh, Come to the Church in the Wildwood," and the couples do come to tell ever after that they were joined in "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Chickasaw's marriages rose from 716 in 1929 to 836 in 1930

Sentimental also was the appeal of Bowling Green, Wood County, Ohio, described as "a beautiful place to get married."

To those much-publicized characters, "The Marrying Parson" and "The Marrying Judge," went the credit for the Gretna Greens of the enterprise. For Clark County, Ind., there was reported "an extensive marriage parlor business at Jeffersonville," mostly couples from Louisville, Ky. St. Bernard Parish, La., had a "marrying judge," friendly to New Orleans elopers. Kent County, Md., kept its marriage license office open after hours, winning some of the wedding emoluments which otherwise might have gone to Cecil County. Liberty Mo., encouraged bridegrooms to "enjoy one more day of liberty and then honeymoon in Excelsior Springs."

To increasingly stringent marriage laws all the Gretna Greens of exigency were ascribed. Only in the New England States, Miss Hagar said, were the laws requiring posting of marriage intentions observed without some Gretna Green overflow in a neighboring State.

Smooth roads for motoring couples were counted a considerable factor in building up the Gretna Greens of convenience—"just a nice auto ride" from some large city being a reason often given by county officers for marriage totals out-of-proportion to the size of a town.

Unique, however, was the explanation of St. Charles County, Mo., which got couples "because there was no place to park in front of the St. Louis City Hall."

Madariaga, Envoy From Spain, Remarkable for His Versatility

Plan of Republicans Is to Make Spain Happy Nation, He Says.

"I, Too, Am an Engineer," Author of Many Books Tells Hoover.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

It has been a long time since a personality has shown up among the diplomats of Washington, but a real one has arrived, and his name is Salvador de Madariaga. I don't know if he is a Don or a Doctor, if he is patrician or plebeian, if he is "rich man, poor man, beggar man," and so on. All I know is that after an hour's conversation with him I came away with an impression that I had been listening to a remarkable man talk in a remarkable manner about a remarkable country.

Of course he is a Spaniard, and he is also the new Spanish Ambassador. That introduces him at once. There are some Spaniards who remind you of an omelet which bears their name. It is, to be sure, the most delicious concoction ever put together, from eggs, olives, tomatoes, paprike, onions, mushrooms and other ingredients. But this Spaniard does not remind you of that dish. There are other Spaniards who remind you of Jolly Rogers flown from peak of swift sailing pirate ships, but this Spaniard bears no resemblance to that breed. And there are still other Spaniards who suggest to your mind philosophy, and art, and literature, flashing wit, and culture that only centuries of association with great minds can create. That is what this Spaniard reminds you of.

No Stranger to Washington.

Did you ever hear of him before his appointment as ambassador to Uncle Sam was announced a few weeks ago? No? Well, he has heard of you; in fact, he was no stranger to the Washington in which he is now numbered among the elite in official and social circles. Just a few weeks before he was appointed ambassador he was lecturing here, before a select audience of the kind so numerous in America, which pays a dollar a head to hear a lecture, no matter who the lecturer nor what his subject.

There has probably not been in a hundred years a diplomat in the Washington corps so learned as he, so widely read, so well schooled in many lines of thought, so hardly tutored in the complex things that make up civilization. Lord Bryce might have written a better history of the Holy Roman Empire or of The American Commonwealth than Dr. Maderiaga has written of Spain, but I doubt if he knew either the Roman Empire or the American system of government as well as Dr. Madariaga knows his own, his native land. Indeed, Owen Meredith, who wrote his "Lucile" in Washington in the British embassy, might have written better poetry than Dr. Maderiaga, but neither he or Lord Bryce could write Spanish and French and English with equal fluency or with such proper regard for the idiom of these languages as Dr. Madariaga can do. He is at home really in fine languages!

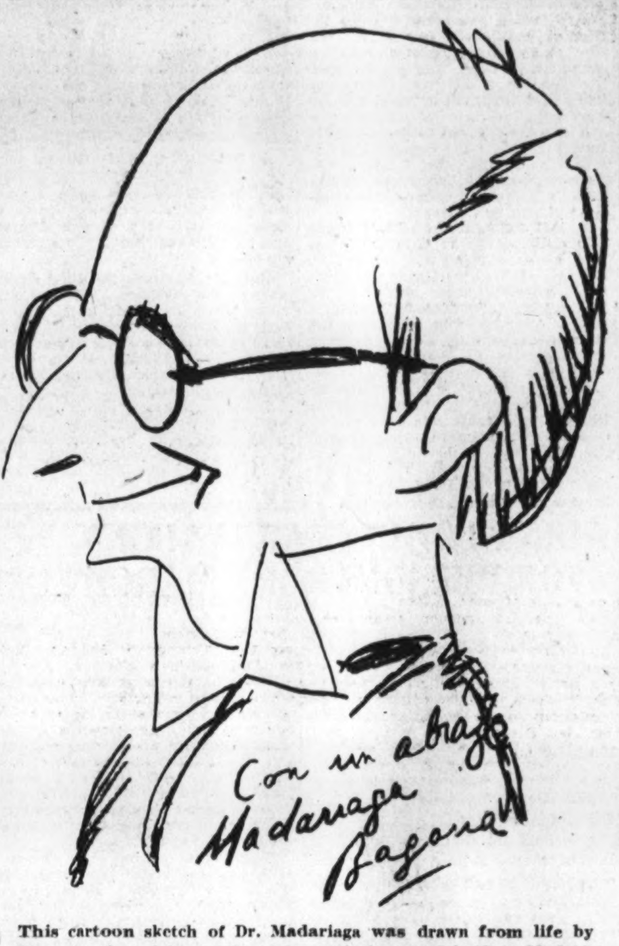
Calls His Books "Crimes."

He calls his books his "crimes," the new Spanish ambassador does, and uses the phrase in such a witty manner of speech that you wonder if all books are not crimes. We were speaking of his literary output—I knew he was a journalist as well as a literary man—and I asked him for a list of them.

"Good heavens, man; you can't carry that list out of here. It is too burdensome," he exclaimed, throwing up both hands and slouching his shoulders like a man bowing beneath a heavy load.

"I write too many books," he went on. "But you know I never read them. I write them for other people to read. Here," said he, lifting up his latest book, a work on Spain, "is one

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.



This cartoon sketch of Dr. Madariaga was drawn from life by Bagaria, the celebrated Spanish cartoonist of "Crisol" in Madrid, who, in the words of Dr. Madariaga, is "the foremost cartoonist in the world." It is an original drawing and this is the first copy made from it.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

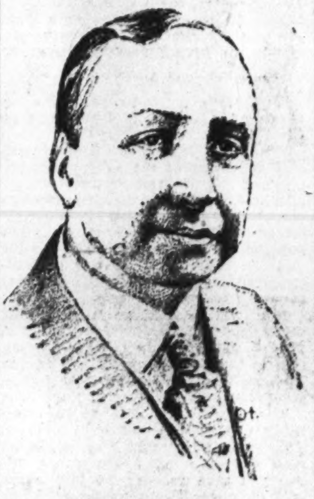
Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

EVIDENCE of an Al Smith boom getting into motion continues to grow. Curiously enough it seems to be thriving in that stronghold of the Hoovercrats, Texas, which Smith lost in the 1928 election by 25,000 votes. The dyed-in-the-wool Smith followers do not seem to be reacting favorably to Col. House's assertion that Franklin Roosevelt is the most available man for the Democratic nomination. I am told by those who keep in close touch with the Texas political situation that they like Gov. Roosevelt, but they believe Al should be given another chance.

A switch of 13,000 votes in a population of more that 5,000,000 would give Al the Lone Star State's entire 23 electoral votes, and they believe there has been a sufficient change of sentiment since 1928 to enable Al to transfer that many votes from the Republican column to the Democratic column without difficulty. On the other hand, the anti-Smith element, led by Tom Love, is not reconciled to Smith and it is not enthusiastic about Roosevelt. That faction wants a dry nominated. In a showdown between Smith and Roosevelt, however, the anti-Smith people probably would take Roosevelt.



EX-SENATOR FRANCE.

Notwithstanding Col. House's efforts to promote the Roosevelt boom in Massachusetts, news comes from the State telling of the formation of "the Alfred E. Smith for President League of Massachusetts." Papers of organization have been filed with the Secretary of State by Representative James E. Hagen, of Somerville. Mr. Hagen points out that Al is the first Democratic presidential nominee to carry the Bay State since 1912, and claims he can do it again. Senator Dave Walsh, regarded as the boss of Massachusetts Democracy, says Al is his first choice, and so does Senator Marcus Aurelius Coolidge. Roosevelt is their second choice.

These items from Texas and Massachusetts are a bit significant, in my opinion. They indicate to my mind that Al can not be lightly dismissed as a candidate. I wouldn't be at all surprised to see similar bits of news coming in from other parts of the country presently.

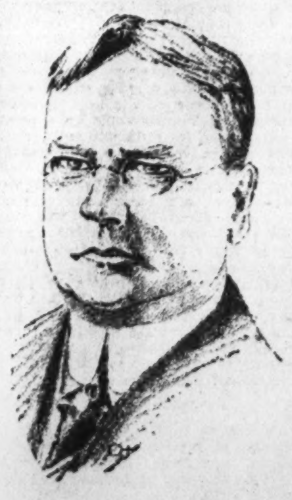
The Smith people are saying Al is under no obligation to support Roosevelt. The shoe, they say, is on the other foot; Smith made Roosevelt. Roosevelt it is true, nominated Al at the 1920, 1924 and 1928 conventions, but that was only an ordinary political act for which Al owes Roosevelt nothing, they contend. And, of course, Al induced Roosevelt to run for Governor, in spite of his ill health, in order to strengthen the Democratic ticket in New York state in 1928; but why, they ask, should Smith be considered Roosevelt's debtor for having made him Governor of the nation's largest State and an outstanding contender for the presidency? So the argument goes and probably will continue to go for many months to come.

Thursday.

ANOTHER "era of good feeling" has been ushered in by the President's moratorium proposal. Borah is for it. La Follette is for it. Joe Robinson is for it. Pat Harrison is for it, and even Brookhart approves it. Every one interviewed by telegraph or telephone, I think, is for it, except Hiram Johnson. Hiram is on the rampage against it with a vigorous blast from the President's own State, but just now it doesn't look as though Hiram would get very much support from his colleagues.

All in all the response to the President's proposal has been so favorable that I look upon it with a vague feeling of distrust. I recall the celebrated "truce" after the last election, when leaders of both parties put their arms around one another and vowed they would cooperate in the common welfare. Unsophisticated persons, in their enthusiasm, predicted the dawning of a new day in American politics. But the ink was hardly dry on the "armistice" before they were at each other's threats, and one of the stormiest sessions in the history of Congress followed.

My memory takes me back also to the famous "adjournment of politics" proclaimed by Woodrow Wilson for the duration of the war. Some of the bitterest politics I have ever seen ensued almost immediately, climaxed by the President's personal appeal to the country to elect a Democratic Congress in 1918 in order to win the war



SENATOR JOHNSON.

I dislike to appear too cynical, but these political truces always seem to turn out bad.

Friday.

DR. JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE is ready to formally open his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Dr. France is the only openly avowed candidate for the presidency against President Hoover The doctor lives at Port Deposit, Md.,

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TERMS BEHIND BARS WILL BE OBJECTIVE IN WIDE CAMPAIGN

Operations of Concerns That Advertise Over Radio Are Investigated.

NUGENT DODDS PLACED IN CHARGE OF INQUIRY

Blames Crooked Methods for Part in Bringing About Depression.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

The Department of Justice is preparing the most thorough and far-reaching campaign in its history to exterminate from the economic arteries of the Nation the hundreds of concerns guilty of fraud, in one form or another, in the marketing of all kinds of securities.

Under the direction of Nugent Dodds, assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division of the department, the drive by the department is to extend into every State and to most of the large cities of the country and it is no secret that the department officials will not be content with less than imprisonment of those guilty of fleecing hundreds of thousands of investors out of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Bond Concern Investigated.

The drive against the F. H. Smith Co. and other concerns in Washington is to be carried to other cities under the direction of Mr. Dodds, who has been given the assistance of a special corps of assistants for the work.

Operations of the American Bond & Mortgage Co. in connection with the financing of the Mayflower Hotel are known to be under investigation by the department. Other operations of the American Bond & Mortgage Co. elsewhere also are under investigation. Whether other financing operations in Washington are to be gone into has not been determined.

Radio advertising by financial concerns is being watched by the department and the need for Federal legislation to control such advertising has been under study.

What may develop along this line in the future is problematical but the mail fraud law is believed by officials to give the Government an ample weapon inasmuch as radio advertising must be consummated through the mails in one way or another.

Depression Brought Complaints.

Prompted by the business depression and the activities of the department against fraudulent concerns, men and women in all sections of the country and in just about all walks of life, have poured complaints and information into the department about various concerns. Each complaint is studied and valuable information is derived from many.

Back of the drive, with the strong support of Attorney General Mitchell, is the directing genius of Assistant Attorney General Dodds, who was born in Michigan, on June 17, 1887, the son of Francis Dodds, who was a member of the House of Representatives in the administration of President Taft.

Mr. Dodds was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913. He was prosecuting officer in Michigan from 1914 to 1916, and was engaged in general practice in Michigan for the next twelve years, giving some of his time to the Government in various cases. His first prosecution was undertaken for the Government seven years ago and he served as special counsel in various financial cases including mail frauds and violations of the national banking laws. Among the important cases he prosecuted was the Kansas City joint stock land bank frauds, involving several millions of dollars. Another was the F. H. Smith Co. case.

Shocked Smith Defense.

Mr. Dodds was a grievous shock to defense counsel in the Smith case. He has hair that is almost white despite he is only 44 years old and seems young and has not cultivated an air of force and importance. Besides, there was that feeling that if a man stole enough he just couldn't be put in jail. But opposing counsel counted without their host.

"How many persons do you estimate were fleeced by these fraudulently operating concerns?" Mr. Doods was asked.

"No one knows," he replied. "The Smith Co. had a so-called 'sucker' list of 20,000; one other concern we are investigating had a list of 100,000 names; and these were not the largest by any means. I should say the number of persons fleeced by such concerns would run into the millions and the amount they took from them would run into the hundreds of millions in a year.

"A disastrous aspect of the operations of these concerns, entirely aside from the damage wrought to so many individual citizens, lies in the effect their activities have had on legitimate business and industry. Undoubtedly these fraudulent operations played a part in bringing about the business depression from which we have been suffering.

"Sound and decent business has been done harm as well as individuals who have not been directly fleeced. Money rates have been increased and other charges have climbed too. How this affects the average citizen can be gleaned from one thing: The large percentage of the cost of a small home, bought on time, which goes into financing charges, making the home cost the buyer much more than the building cost plus a fair profit for the builder. The ramifications are many and obvious and do harm at every hand

"To call the persons who have been fleeced by concerns 'suckers' is un-

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BISHOP TAKES STAND IN MISSION DEFENSE

Resident Head of Church in Black Republic Denies Aids Indifferent.

Continued from Page 11.

ing in the economic and industrial development of the country. I make this criticism against our missionaries, or rather against our church in America who sends the missionaries to Africa for being so stingy and faint-hearted about making liberal contributions both of men and of money with which to help that field.

But all the sins of Liberia, if we are to believe Mr. Schuyler, must fall primarily upon the shoulders of the missionaries. Mr. Schuyler has shown himself to be a better hand at gathering facts than he has to analyze and extract from them their true values.

Students who have received their instructions in this and in other countries never turn out to be grafters, they never become shiftless and untrustworthy. Only Liberians, trained in American missionary schools in that country, are competent to become such low degenerates.

Spanish Government Hit.

Men in official positions, such as rulers of the State and judges of the court and cabinet officers are incompetent to become grafters, to practice peonage, to stuff ballot boxes, to steal elections, to repudiate the amendments to the Federal Constitution, unless they happen to be associated with the little black republic on the West Coast of Africa. Such scandals as the "Teapot Dome" are only possible in places like the little republic on the West Coast of Africa.

I wish not to mislead those who may chance to read this article. I do not wish to create an impression in their minds that I would excuse any of the immoral sinners in Liberia or elsewhere for the almost unpardonable sins that have been and are being committed against the defenseless inhabitants of that country. Every last one of the guilty gang ought to and must be put out of business.

Such Liberians are blocking the way of every black man in the world. Other sins perpetrated elsewhere can not and will not excuse Liberias. But I can not tolerate hypocracy. The Spanish government is particeps criminis with Liberia in this slave trafficking business. I have heard but very little, if any, denunciation from anybody, even Mr. Schuyler, of the part that the Spanish government has played in this diabolical episode.

I do not care to go further with this sort of thing, and so I shall desist from further saying, except this one word which I should like to impress upon the minds of all thoughtful American Negroes in the United States. If we are wise in our generation we are not going to sit off in idleness and see Liberia destroy itself, or be destroyed by outside forces

Pioneering Is Needed.

American black men are too docile. We love to follow the line of least resistance. We follow beaten paths. We follow the footsteps made by other racial groups. We disdain the idea of being pioneers.

If the American Negro could see Liberia with her golden opportunities, with her glorious possibilities that stand out before every black man in the world, it would be all the better both for Liberia and us. If we could induce ourselves to be more charitable and less fault finding; if we could see that there is great strength in Liberia and the Liberians standing over against Liberia's weaknesses which we must admit and confess, and should lend ourselves to the task of strengthening the hands of our weak brothers on the other side, a blessing will come to Liberia and to all black men.

I am expecting to return to Liberia in September. I should like to feel that as I go back to that field I shall carry with me the love and sympathy of every race-loving black man in the United States of America.

Advance of Science Will Be Discussed

New Tools for Research Will Occupy Meeting Next Month.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—New tools of science will be discussed at a symposium of the American Chemical Society at Buffalo August 31.

In announcing this today, Prof. Ernest H. Huntress of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said scientific discoveries have come so rapidly that it is difficult for the workers in any one field to keep adequately in touch with the progress of the others.

The symposium is planned to bridge this hiatus, to let chemists know what's new in their own science. Among the tools will be the instruments used to measure radiation and pry into the structure of atoms, catalysts, distillation, high pressures and high temperatures, microscopes and the whirling apparatus called the centrifuge.

MONROE DOCTRINE PRAISED BY CASTLE

Continued from Page 11.

ment as trustees for the world, quite as much as for our own benefit."

"We must protect this international waterway, because it is of the highest benefit to both North and South America," he said. "This responsibility entails duties in the whole Caribbean region, which, of necessity, become a part of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr. Castle said Latin-American relations are "not in any way partisan," and concluded with a quotation from the Costa Rican address President Hoover made on his South American trip, stressing the common interest of Western Hemisphere nations and urging cooperation as "an aspiration which flows from the ideals of a people."

Belgian Royalty Visits Sweden.

Brussels, July 4 (A.P.).—Four-year-old Princess Josephine Charlotte and her 10-month-old brother, Prince Baldwin, children of Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, today were en route to Sweden to spend a holiday with their grandparents, Prince Carl and Princess Ingebord. A lady in waiting accompanied the children.

Hargrove Spends Millions Yearly for City's Supplies

Purchasing Officer With District 43 Years; Court Page as Boy.

MARION C. HARGROVE.

Marion C. Hargrove, the man who buys all of the supplies for the District government, and that's a large order, is celebrating the forty-third anniversary of his connection with the municipal service.

Mr. Hargrove is purchasing officer. As such he dispenses, with the Commissioners' approval, something like $5,000,000 a year for school equipment, fire and police supplies, laboratory apparatus, office odds and ends, and what have you.

Perhaps you have seen this energetic little man, his black hair now grayed, when you have gone to the District Building to pay taxes? Not that he has anything to do with the collection of taxes. His job is spending them in a way that assures you and other taxpayers of their money's worth.

A native of Nelson County, Va., Mr. Hargrove began his career of public service as a page in the United States Supreme Court in 1883, when John G. Nicholay, who had been secretary under Lincoln, was marshal.

He was a page for four years. Then, as he aspired to an engineering career, he volunteered his services on the field staff of the District computing engineer's office. On June 17, 1887, he was signed on as "axeman." After a short time he learned to use instruments adroitly, but a year later, when offered a job in the office of the chief clerk of the engineering department, he took it. A month later he was detailed to the property office, and has been there ever since.

When Mr. Hargrove first entered the office he was the only clerk and performed the manifold routine functions. He performed them so well that in 1904 he was made deputy property clerk, and in 1905, property clerk. In July, 1911, a score of years ago, his title was changed to purchasing officer.

Since Mr. Hargrove has been in the service the District Building has moved three times, and he has moved with it—from Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue to First and B streets, to 462 Louisiana avenue, to the present site at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Although he has served 43 years, he must work seven years more in order to be eligible for retirement under the new law. District employes are retired at 70, and Mr. Hargrove is only 63.

AUGUST THIS YEAR IS LUCKY FOR PERSONS BORN MARCH 21-31

Continued from Page 11.

been memorable ones for almost all of us, but the above periods were especially so for those of you who were born between March 21 and 31.

But here's good news. Your troubles—at least, those caused by astrological conditions—are all behind you for a long time.

How do I know this?

Because you've been under an exceptionally strong combination of astrological conditions and I know from past experience with hundreds of thousands of private clients that you couldn't have passed through this combination of conditions without feeling the effects in some way. Of course, some of you were affected more than others and at different times during the above periods, depending upon your individual horoscopes.

What Happened in 1927.

Take the year 1927, for example. Beginning in April and continuing through October you were under the very strong vibrations of Uranus, the eccentric, erratic planet that always brings changes and that tears down to rebuild anew. Whether those changes were in your business, domestic, social or financial interests I couldn't say without drawing a detailed chart of your own individual horoscope. In addition to Uranus you were also strongly under the influence of the beneficent Jupiter from April through September, 1927; and, since this was a friendly vibration from Jupiter, I should say that the changes brought by Uranus probably resulted in benefit eventually, however trying the experiences may have been for a time. During the last half of September, 1927, the violent, fiery Mars added his unfavorable vibrations.

During the entire year of 1928 you were under the unfavorable vibrations of Uranus and again in 1929, from January through May and from October through December. You were also under the unfavorable vibrations of the restricting, depressing Saturn during the months of April, May and December in 1929, and this combination of conditions is a powerful one.

This same combination was again in force during January and February of 1930. February marked the end of the unfavorable vibrations from Uranus, but Saturn's power returned again in July, 1910, and continued through November of that year.

But enough of the past! For those of you who were born between March 21 and 31 the present year of 1931 is much better astrologically than any period during the past eight years.

August Especially Good.

August, 1931, promises to be especially good, for you will be under the strong and favorable vibrations of the beneficent Jupiter during the entire month. This will be the first favorable vibration of any importance from Jupiter you have experienced since 1927, but the influence at that time was blended with the unfavorable vibration from Uranus. You should feel the full force of Jupiter this August, for it is unhampered by any bad influences from other planets.

Jupiter will stimulate to greater activity the best qualities of your sign Aries. You will enjoy, more than ever, planning and doing pioneer work. If you are holding a managerial position or at the head of any important undertaking, August would be a propitious period for enlarging your activities. There may be a tendency for your added enthusiasm and confidence to cause you to take an attitude which may stir resentment of those less executive or fortunate than yourself, and you should guard against this. Don't let your activity carry you too far.

If you happened to be a candidate for public office and the election were held in August, I should say your chances of winning would be exceptionally good. Unless, of course, your opponent happened to have stronger beneficent vibrations than you.

Again in 1935.

You'll be under the favorable influence of Jupiter again in December, 1935; from June through November in 1939 and during January and February, 1940.

You will again come under the depressing, restricting vibrations from Saturn in 1937 from May through October, and from February through April in 1938. During these unfavorable vibration from Saturn you should guard against catarrh, for should colds in the head or throat be neglected, they may prove to have serious results later in life. Sympathetically, troubles with the kidneys as well as digestive disorders should be guarded against and corrected if they appear or they may later lead to rheumatism. It will be necessary to be careful in the selection of diet, avoiding too much rich food. In short, live moderately and consult a reliable physician immediately if you get a cold or have difficulty with your stomach or kidneys.

Those of you who were born between April 1 and April 10 (inclusive) will be subjected to the same general effects of Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter that I outlined above, but you will feel the effects at different times. You've been going through a hectic time since June, 1929, haven't you? Well, remember that it is only a temporary condition and that even the worst of things can't last.

From June through September, 1929, you were under vibrations from the erratic Uranus. Beginning in March, 1930, you were again under the same conditions and these influences will continue through April, 1932. This particular vibration happens only once in 84 years and usually lasts for several years. Generally, it brings changes in either the business, social, domestic or financial interests.

Under Uranus' Influence.

You will be under the influence of the epoch-making, revolutionary Uranus during the following periods:

1931—Entire year.
1932—First four months.
1933—January.

Saturn was unfavorable to you from March through June and again in December, 1930, and in January and February of 1931. Consequently, I suspect that these weren't very good months for you. Saturn will again be in force from August through November of 1931, but this influence will be considerably diminished because of the strong favorable vibrations which will come to you from the beneficient Jupiter at about the same time.

You will again be under these strong and favorable vibrations from Jupiter from February through June, 1932, and, since Saturn will no longer be affecting you at that time, this should be a favorable period.

What I said above about this strong favorable influence from Uranus will hold good for those of you who were born between April 1 and April 10, so I won't repeat that again. In your case, however, there is a strong indication of an inheritance or a gain through the death of somebody else, during the period between 1944-1947.

Born Between April 11 and 20.

To those of you who were born between April 11 and 20 I can promise that this year will end better than it began. You were under the unfavorable influence of the restricting, depressing Saturn from March through July and you will be again in December, but you will also be strongly under the favorable vibrations of the beneficient Jupiter during November and December, so that any difficulties you may have are quite likely to turn out to your advantage.

You will also come under good vibrations from Jupiter again in 1932, during January, July and August. Saturn will be in force in 1932 during January and February and again from September through November.

The years from 1933 to 1935 are likely to be memorable ones for you. They may well mark the period of your greatest accomplishment providing you take matters as they come and do not attempt to force issues.

The periods when you will be strongly under the influence of Uranus are:

1932—May through December.
1933—February through December.
1934—From January through May, also November and December.
1935—From January through March.

You should have no fear of any change or experience which comes about naturally during these periods. You probably will have a tendency toward too great enthusiasm and impatience with all prescribed methods. Try to be moderate and practical, get plenty of sleep and outdoor exercise and follow a simple diet. I can assure you that affairs will work decidedly to your advantage if you do this.

Good Again in 1936.

I can promise that the year 1936, especially from March, through June, and again in November, will be exceptionally good for you; the best, in fact, that you have had in many years, because you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations from the beneficent Jupiter. Following are the periods when this strong, favorable influence of Jupiter will prevail:

1931—November and December.
1932—January, July and August.
1936—March, through June, and again in November.
1940—April and May.

Next week I'll try to tell you Taurus people of the most favorable periods as well as the least favorable periods for accomplishment. And don't forget, I'll be glad to have any suggestions from my readers because I want to make these articles as helpful as I can. Address me care of The Washington Post.

Next week: "Future Indications for Taurus People."

(Copyright, 1931.)

SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

Continued from Page 11.

and he used to be a United States Senator. He ran for reelection to the Senate but was beaten, and he went back to the practice of medicine in Port Deposit in 1923.

In the Senate Dr. France distinguished himself as a desk-pounding orator. He was one of those marathon speakers for which the Senate is justly famed. When he embarks upon an address he could be counted upon to live up to the best traditions of unrestricted senatorial speechmaking. He always spoke with great vigor and vehemence, emphasizing his remarks with resounding thumps on the tops of his own and neighboring desks. He was an uncertain quantity when it came to voting. Sometimes he would line up with the Old Guard, and other times with the Insurgents. On one occasion he joined forces with Bob La Follette (the elder), in a filibuster which forced Woodrow Wilson to call a special session to deal with the League of Nations. His campaign for the Presidency, therefore promises to be entertaining even if not important.

It would be interesting to learn just what Dr. France expects to gain by his candidacy. Surely he cannot expect to win even the Maryland delegation to the next Republican convention. Possibly he has grown tired of the solitude of Port Deposit and yearns once more for a bit of front-page publicity. He is a moderately rich man, and if he wants to put a few thousand dollars of his money into circulation in these days of needy political workers I think he ought to be encouraged.

Saturday.

DR. FESS says now he will hold on to the Republican national chairmanship until the convention next June elects his successor. There is a growing suspicion that he hopes to be his own successor. I predicted all along that his election to the chairmanship would be no "stop-gap affair," as some of the committeemen said. As a sticker, Simeon will make Claudius Huston look like a mere amateur.

The Farmer-Labor Party has been pronounced dead repeatedly, but it seems to have as many lives as a cat. Last fall it elected the Governor of Minnesota, and the other day it carried the City of Minneapolis, conservative stronghold, in a mayoralty election.

The political reaction to President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal was so favorable that Charley Curtis, I am told, was on the verge of announcing his candidacy for a second vice presidential term, but decided he'd better keep folks guessing a few more weeks. R. B. S.

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U. S. STARTS DRIVE ON SECURITY FRAUDS

Continued from Page 11.

fair. They simply are honest persons who were not sufficiently acquainted with knavery to guard against trickery. The knave is not roped in thus; he is well enough acquainted with trickery to be watchful."

Washington, Mr. Dodds believes, was a fertile field for such reaping because of the large number of salaried persons here who have no business of their own in which to put their spare dollars. But the campaign of the department has changed the situation and it is a tough town now.

ENVOY TELLS SPAIN'S AIMS

Continued from Page 11.

that I have just borrowed from a friend to read. You know, I must read this one now."

It is an interpretation of Spain, written in English for the outside world. Its opening phrase is this: "The main fact about the land is its inaccessibility. Spain is a castle."

No one but a widely read person would have used such a metaphor, for the ancient castles that dot Spain have been the inspiration of writers from many lands through many centuries. But it is not in the sense of the old proverb, "Castles in Spain," that Dr. Madariaga cast his sentence.

"My country and your country are very much alike," he said, by way of explanation. "Your distance and your mental attitude rather shut you off from the states of Europe, their people, their ways, their problems. And it is so with my country. We have lived to ourselves; we have our own civilization; we have our own peculiar and very ancient heritage of glory; we have traditions that are older than those of any other nation in Europe."

Ambassador Tells Story.

And then he told me a story which he said I might use.

"When I was connected with the secretariat of the League of Nations I formed the friendship of a very learned and very fine Englishman. He was a wonderful chap. One day he came to see me about Spain's application for full membership in the League of Nations, and asked me to write out my arguments for granting her petition. He read them and was much impressed. After musing a moment he said: 'My God, Madriaga, we can't admit such an illiterate nation as yours into the League of Nations.'

"That fired me, and I was stung for a moment," he went on. "What do you want,' I asked him, 'that my people should read newspapers or'—naming his favorite London paper, 'something like a yellow journal written for lowbrow cockneys?

"Spain has suffered from the jealousy of her neighbors, who have given the world the impression that my country is a medieval country, without ideas, aims or aspirations. People seem to forget that during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Spain was the foremcst empire in the world, and that we furnished the ideas for the world."

Dr. Madriaga is not a large man physically, being in the vernacular of Dixie, "about 3 feet and a chaw of tobacco high," but his form seemed to expand as he told his interviewer the story of the great days of Spain's power. And then as if seeing the human of the thing, he lowered his voice a trifle—it was never more than animated—and his sparkling eyes became subdued to a twinkle, as he said:

"You understand, I am sure, that there was an inquisition in France and an inquisition in Italy, as well as an inquisition in Spain, but somehow the inquisition in Spain is the only one that seemed to attract the attention of the historian."

It is not a safe thing to challenge a man who knows everything about a given subject. "Beware of the man of one book!" The Spanish Ambassador will tell you many things you do not know about the ideas that have had their origin in his country, some of which mightily stir the world today. They sprang up during the terrible days of the Spanish inquisition. Those who gave them tongue were not molested—in Spain, though what happened to them in Italy is quite a different story.

Talks on Illiteracy.

It was on the illiteracy, so-called, that he talked like an inspired prophet. "My people," said he, "are a slow-moving people; and this is peculiarily true of the Spanish peasant. We are not a Latin race. We are older than the modern Latin races. We are Iberians. Two years ago Cadiz celebrated its 3,000th aniversary as a city. Barcelona was founded by a Carthaginian king. In some of our cities we have many cathedrals, not one, that date from the ninth century.

"A people with such a history, with traditions that go far back of modern civilization, have a culture that does not come from books. They do not have to read and write to be cultured. There are many, many Iberian peasants today who can repeat thousands and thousands of ancient rhymes and folktales without missing a line or skipping a word. There are ideas, great thoughts, in those old tales and poems, as great, perhaps, as are to be found in blind Homer's 'Iliad' or 'Odessey,' which, you know, were not written down till long after Greece became famous."

This is a new idea, and yet it is as old as the hils. Those who know their Bible know that the ancient Hebrews were the most cultured people who ever lived, and not many of them could read and write. They got their education from hearing the priests read from the Book of the Law. If you can put your hands on a prettier story than is to be found in the Book of Ezra, which tells of the rediscovery of the book and how the people gathered and wept and then stood for hours on end listening to their priests read that great literature written by Moses, trot it out.

Culture Among Illiterates.

Everybody should know how to read and write, of course; but for heaven's sake don't any more say that because some people can not do either they are illiterate. If you go into the Southern Appalachians you will find a hardy race of English and Scotch folk who live in log cabins and who can not read the county paper, but they know the old Elizabethan tongue, they sing the old English folk songs of the seventeenth century, and they are the repository of a civilization and of traditions that have passed out in England. Scholars go among them today to pick up these old tales, the emblems of a great civilization.

Give them a little book larnin' and they will develop great singers—one of them is now a prima donna in the Metropolitan Grand Opera—or great writers, composers, orators and soldiers. They were the lads who made possible the fame of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson. Make them a speech and they can understand it and discuss it and vote honestly upon the issues explained in that speech. One of them is prominent in the national press gallery—J. Fred Essan; and another a noted scientist, Capt. C. S. Butler, of the Navy.

This is the idea in the Spanish Ambassador's well-knit philosophy, and to show that it is no ephemeral thing, I find from the list of his writings that he has interpreted it to his own people and to the French and English people in one or more of his books. One of these works bears the title, "Spanish Folksongs," and another, "The Genius of Spain."

A book on Shelley and Calderon shows his poetic bent. Only a real poet can love and understand Shelley; most of his work is caviar to the reading public. I have never known a professor of literature who could make his class take to Shelley; but I think one of the most interesting scenes I ever witnessed was listening to a very learned old Ohio lawyer, in one of his bibulous moods, quote Shelley to a very ignorant old farmer, who, though he had never read a line of poetry, not even "Twinkle, twinkle little star," sat in wonder and amazement as the strange but musical verse of the English atheist poured into his ears. Whether it was the cadence of the poetry or the honor that was being paid to his intelligence that awoke the latent fires in that old farmer's breast I never knew. It is obvious at this distance from the event that he was not unlike the Iberian peasant.

Am Engineer, He Tells Hoover.

When Dr. Madariaga was presented to President Hoover the other day he went through all the rigid formality of such an event and then he broke up the dignity of the scene by saying to the President, in Oxford English: "Mr. President, you and I belong to the same profession. I, too, am an engineer."

Whether the fact of the brotherhood, or the fact of the Oxford English, most bowled President Hoover over, this writer knoweth not. Perhaps the scholarly Theodore Joslin can straighten that out, but it is no secret that Engineer Hoover and Engineer Madariaga fell to talking shop, and if Spain don't watch out, pretty soon her Ambassador will be superintending some great engineering job in this country.

"My father was a soldier in the Spanish-American War," the Ambassador said, by way of explaining this little conversation he had at the White House. "He learned many things from contact with the Americans in Cuba. (Dr. Madariaga pronounces it "Kooba," and not, as we "illiterate" Americans do, "Kubia.") He had eight children at home when he went off to war, and when he came back the number was soon increased to eleven, eight boys and three girls. He determined that no one of his boys should be a military man, and that every one of them should be given a technical education. So he bundled me off to Paris when I was 14, and I studied at the Ecole Polytechnic for eleven years."

Such a lad with such a mind could not be confined to the walls of a school, even so famous a school as the Ecole Polytechnique, so this lad drifted into the Latin Quartier and there he met a number of American lads who were studying art and literature and French culture. From this association he picked up a vast quantity of knowledge about America and Americans, and learned to speak and read the English tongue in the American manner This contact and his recent lecture tour, which, through a professional bureau, carried him into every part of the United States except the extreme Northwest, gave him the foundation for one of his best books, which bears the title, "Americans."

Where and when he learned to speak and write Oxford English, he did not tell me, but his favorite book, for he wrote it in Spanish and then translated it into English and French, is called "Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards."

Wed to Scotch Lass.

As luck would have it, he met a young Scotch lass in the Latin Quartier, who was studying art, and when he finished the Ecole Polytechnique this young Scotch lass became Madame de Madariaga. Should you think this strange, it will only show your own ignorance, for the Spanish race has kept youthful by grafting other stocks on to the Iberian-Moors, and Jews, Romans and Greeks, and so on.

When the last James was run out of England he gathered an army of Irishmen that Dutch William did some terrible things to at the Battle of the Boyne on July 1st, 1690. This so enraged those Irish warriors that they went in a body to Spain and have lived happily ever afterward—as Spaniards. One of them, a Gen. O'Reilly, through one of his descendants, became the Governor of Louisiana when it was a Spanish province.

For five years after graduating the young de Madariaga followed the profession in which he was educated, but all the while his heart was bent on literature, all the while his pen was writing essays instead of drawing sketches of bridges. Then followed another five years in the service of the railways of Spain, during which period the World War was raging, and with enemies on every frontier letting blood as if it were not the most precious thing in the world, Spain pursued her own destiny, maintained strict neutrality, and minded her own business.

Now a Diplomat.

On the cessation of war Dr. de Madariaga was summoned to Geneva to become a member of the secretariat, and for another five years he pursued a new profession, the study of disarmament. He learned all there is to know about that, and two years ago the University of Oxford called him to the newly created chair of Spanish Literature. This was a tribute to his knowledge of the literature of his country, a critical knowledge that has expressed itself in several not too ponderous works. I rather think they are as witty as they are wise, for one of them is called "The Sacred Giraffe," which is redolent of Cervantes and betrays the humor that is a part of his own genius.

"I have turned, now, to another profession—diplomacy," said he, with a sigh; and then, as if he had made no such announcement, "to keep young." With that he broke into a hearty laugh.

He is not a youthful man, is this interesting ambassador, though as the Indians count the moons not many years have run their course in his life. Bowed are his shoulders (the scholar's stoop), his hair is graying fast—there is not much of it on top of his cranium—

"He has no hair on the top of his
head,
The place where the hair ought to
grow."

But even though his frame is slender, when he is aroused by thought you forget all that and feel something of his enthusiasm as you are charmed by his witty speech.

When I asked him if he had kept up his contact with the young Americans he met in the Latin Quartier: "Oh, yes," replied he. "When I married one of the finest of the students among them, John Duncan Ferguson, promised us a painting for a wedding present. It reached us at Oxford six months ago."

All of this conversation naturally led up to one subject: the revolution and the republic in Spain. On that he talked without reserve.

"The revolution was bloodless," he began, "and came as the result of the ballot. There would have been no aftermath, no attack on the churches, if the Archbishop of Toledo had not made his attack on the republic. He did this contrary to the advice and instructions of the vatican. The Pope sent him word to recognize the republic and not to antagonize it. But even when he had aroused the people so, there was not a single drop of blood shed in sacking and destroying the churches and the monasteries.

"Do you recall what I said about the Iberian peasant? They never showed their training to better advantage than in the work of destroying the churches and monasteries. Every person was removed from every one of those institutions to a place of safety before the torch was applied. When they threw out some of the furniture and bedding from the monasteries and the poorer people approached to pick up such articles as they could use, the men engaged in the work simply held up their hands and told them: 'No; we are destroying this property for a reason; there must be no stealing.'

Aunt, a Nun, Killed.

"My brother in Madrid told me, after my return from America, that the only person killed in this disturbance was an old aunt of ours, a nun, who had been immured in a monastery for 41 years, and on being taken out and carried to the subway lost her footing and fell down and broke her neck.

"The republic is not anticlerical; it is not an intelligentsia movement; it is not communistic; it is like your revolution and your republic. The people have thought this question out through long years of suffering and have decided to run their own government. I told the journalists who met me at the steamer in New York that the republic would be voted in, and they rather questioned that; but you see it was."

"What are your plans, your hopes, your aims?" I queried.

"To make Spain a peaceful and happy nation; to elevate the common man, what you call the plain people; to open to them every avenue of expression, in literature, science and the arts. We purpose developing Spain for the Spanish people, and have no ambition to become a competitor in the race for world political supremacy.

"One of the first acts of the republic was to organize 30,000 schools. These are on paper, of course, but we propose to give every child in Spain a common school education. We have made religion free, as free as it is in any land on earth. We have made the press free. We have given our people freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. And all this with the simple ballot. The Iberian peasant knows what that ballot means."

"Is the monarchy done for?"

Republicans Are Triumphant.

"In the election of the Cortez, our national parliament, the royalists got only five seats. That should tell you how universally grounded is the republic in the hearts of the people. They stood that stupid dictator for seven years, just to see how that would work out; and when it failed they ditched the man and the system."

The ambassador kindly loaned me the original of the cartoon of himself done by Bagaria, who, he says, is "the foremost cartoonist in the world." Bagaria's work appears in "Crisol," a comic paper published in Madrid. Can you imagine any other ambassador, but a very wise and witty one, handling you such a sketch when you asked for his picture.

His humor, however, was very keen and to me poignant, when on my asking him to tell me about the revolution, he began: "I have just been reading what you wrote about it when it first broke out." That was the piece that caused his predecessor to go on the air one Sunday afternoon and talk severely about this writer. "You had an open mind; that is clear," he continued; "but whoever gave you your facts was a bit biased against Spain."

I think he was, too.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, July 4.—Ed Wynn bears the distinction of being the only musical comedy star in America who writes and produces his own stellar vehicles. There is no limit to the energy and wit of Mr. Wynn. "The Perfect Fool," as he calls himself, is ever on the look-out for jokes and comedy situations that may be used in his next show and his understanding of stage technique assists him greatly in shaping up a production. Naturally, it is always built around his own personality.

The next Wynn musical piece will be "The Laugh Parade," and it will go into rehearsal late in August. The New York engagement will be played at a Shubert theater, but the Messrs. Shubert are not interested as partners with the comedian.

Fifteen years ago Ed Wynn was practically unknown to the New York stage. His first real Broadway engagement was in a "Follies," and all he was permitted to do was walk across the stage several times and use that contagious laugh of his. At that, he proved the surest laugh-getter in the revue. The next season saw him substantially cast and from that time on his success was assured and his rise to stardom was rapid.

Signs Along Highways.

That Ed Wynn was determined to reach the comedy top of the show business in those days was evidenced by the fact that, while he was on tour he caused to be erected along highways leading into New York several big signs. On each one was painted:

"Ed Wynn will be back in New York soon."

The signs attracted attention principally because of their audacity, as other people put it. But each was a big advertisement for Ed Wynn.

One time, a dozen years ago, Ed decided he'd do something for the dramatic critics and editors of New York. He was approached by a man who had a lot of cigars he wanted to sell. Ed was assured they were worth 30 cents each. The price was ridiculously low, so Ed bought a number of boxes. Each box bore the label of a well-known brand. In due time the drama men each received a box from Ed. When I opened mine I found the cigars were of the six-for-a quarter sort and were badly dried out, at that.

Ed was most profuse in his apologies; so nobody held the apparent deception against him.

Incidentally, it was Ed Wynn who first said business was looking up because it was flat on its back.

* * * *

Never Again, Say I.

NOT long ago I permitted an amateur acting organization to stage a play of mine called "The Dog Watch." The players did the best they could in an improvised theater, but the sum total was consternation for me. Everything went wrong, from door-knobs, which fell off doors, to the curtain, which refused to work. And, to make it more trying, all during the second act a small boy out in the street kept yelling: "Willee, yer mother wants you."

I fear I am through with amateurs—and possibly the amateurs are through with me.

* * * *

Stock Companies Everywhere.

Never before has there been such a number of summer acting companies, operating at the various resorts, as there can be found now. They are all using first-class players, too. However, the actors aren't being paid anything more than a bare living. If a man, used to getting $500 a week in the regular season, draws down $50 at Provincetown, Mass., or any other summer place, he regards it as a vacation and makes no complaint.

And never, in years, have there been fewer attractions in the Broadway district in July than are to be noticed now.

* * * *

He Likes Foreign Blondes.

Robert Reud, press agent for the Frohman interests, has a penchant for the company of foreign blonde beauties. He is Greta Garbo's one New York friend. When she comes here she will be seen with no man but Bob Reud. Big film managers may meet her at train or boat, but she will ignore them for a taxicab and Bob Reud. Why? Nobody has ever been able to learn.

Bob Reud is a thin, good-natured fellow from the South. Greta Nissen is another blonde who likes him. And now it is Gerd Johansen, the "Miss Norway" of the recent Texas beauty contest. There is a substantial prize hung up at the Smithsonian Institution for anybody who can explain why foreign tow-heads of the feminine gender prefer Bob Reud to all other men.

Maybe he sympathizes with them.

* * * *

Back in the Harness.

OTTO HARBACH and Jerome Kern are to be represented on Broadway next season by a new musical comedy. These writers are of the genuine, substantial variety; hence their new production will be viewed with interest. They do not resort to dirt to get their shows over. Otto Harbach has, in his time, authored more than twenty musical successes, among them "Three Twins," "Madame Sherry," "The Firefly," "The Little Whopper," and "Rose Marie." Mr. Kern is the composer of any number of hits. Coming back together they will give the musical comedy stage a much needed boost They are master workmen.

* * * *

Westward Ho!

The writer of this column is leaving soon for a two-weeks' visit in the Middle West. If you happen to see a dilapidated auto steaming down the highway, with a handsome, albeit thin-looking, fellow behind the wheel, just figure you have seen B. Dudley in Old Rattletybang. It's the car Rudy Vallee once painted.

* * * *

A Thought For the Week.

A college education is great, but I know a 1931 graduate who would like to swap his sheepskin for a couple of good lamb chops.

WILSON MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN POLAND

Widow of War President Attends and Hoover Sends Greeting.

Continued from Page 11.

as this should take place in Poland, on the anniversary which stands first in our calendar.

"In the name of the people of the United States, as in my own, I wish to give voice to our profound appreciation of so notable a mark of remembrance, sympathy and friendliness."

The ceremony was marked by many expressions of enthusiasm for Mr. Wilson, the United States and Paderewski. The pianist was unable to be present because of the illness of his wife, who is in Switzerland. He is with her.

Mayor Ratajski said in his address that no one feared or envied the greatness of the United States because the United States clearly recognized that her own welfare was the welfare of all nations.

"The man whose memory we honor today," the Mayor declared, "illustrated that attitude in his career and it is once more illustrated by Herbert Hoover who again is leading the United States in action for the general welfare."

The monument was dedicated by President Moscicki of Poland who, after the ceremony, escorted Mrs. Wilson on a tour of the park named after her husband.

President Moscicki sent the following message to President Hoover:

"On the occasion of the American National holiday I am anxious to renew to your excellency my own and the Polish nation's best wishes for the happiness of the great American republic. I desire to express deep gratification that the traditional friendship uniting both our nations finds this year especially cordial expression in the solemn commemoration of memories revived today by the inauguration at Poznan of the monument to President Wilson, an inauguration at which I was anxious to preside personally."

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:47	High tide	11:44	....
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	6:20	6:35

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 4—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably local thundershowers in afternoon; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly Monday.

For Virginia, generally fair, except scattered thundershowers in south portion, Sunday; slightly warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeast and south.

An area of high pressure is moving eastward over Ontario and western Quebec, Doucet, 30.14 inches, and pressure remains high from southeastern Alaska southeastward to Utah, Juneau, 30.32 inches, while pressure is low over practically all other parts of North America, with centers as follows: Harrington, Que., 29.50 inches; Resolution Island, Hudson Strait and Phoenix, Ariz., 29.56 inches; Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.60 inches; Kansas City, Mo., 29.66 inches, and Winnipeg, Man., 29.70 inches. Rather general showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, the Missouri Valley, Minnesota, Tennessee, and the South Atlantic States, and there have been local showers in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and Arkansas. The rainfall was locally heavy at Baltimore, Md.; Concordia, Kans.; Valentine, Nebr.; Mobile, Ala., and Meridian, Miss. The temperature has fallen in the Plains States, the middle Missouri Valley, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and it has risen from the north Pacific Coast eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region. The temperature is still above normal from Texas and Oklahoma eastward to the south Atlantic Coast, Oklahoma City reporting a maximum of 104 degrees, and Fort Smith, Ark., 100 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 77. Lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.14. Hours of sunshine, 3.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 22.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 309 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1931, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.03 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1931, 0.39 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	77	72	75	0.14
Asheville, N. C.	84	68	72	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	90	76	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	70	76	1.16
Birmingham, Ala.	96	76	84	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	56	62	0.48
Boston, Mass.	72	62	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	70	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	70	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	84	0.56
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	46	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	68	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	62	82	....
Denver, Colo.	74	54	72	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	80	66	76	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	88	62	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	54	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	84	....
Helena, Mont.	78	46	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68	86	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	78	90	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	70	72	0.70
Little Rock, Ark.	96	76	76	0.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	68	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	72	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	76	0.02
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	82	74	2.56
New Orleans, La.	94	80	88	....
New York, N. Y.	80	66	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	70	64	0.22
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	70	82	....
Portland, Me.	72	58	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	60	86	....
S. Lake City, Utah	76	58	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	74	88	....
St. Paul, Minn.	90	64	88	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	68	72	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	94	64	76	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	50	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	78	88	0.26
Tampa, Fla.	92	80	82	....
Toledo, Ohio	84	64	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	80	86	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 4.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 4.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Europa, from Bremen.
President Pierce, from Manila.

SAILS MONDAY.

France, for Havre.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Europa, for Bremen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Aquitania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
President Hayes, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Monday.
Kosciuszko, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Berengaria, for Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

NATS LOSE PAIR TO YANKEES AS MACKS WIN 2 AT BOSTON; VON ELM'S LONG PUTT TIES BURKE FOR U. S. OPEN TITLE

Golf Play-Off Necessary Today

Former Amateur and Ex-Caddy Tied for Lead With 144.

Leo Diegel Is Third; Von Elm Rallies to Gain Deadlock.

Continued from Page 1

opportunities to blaze his way out in front when he took a 73 in the morning and his closing 78, representing some wild golf, pushed him back to a 72 hole total of 297.

Perkins, With 297 Tops Amateurs.

The tie at 297 also included T. Philip Perkins of New York, the former British amateur champion, who not only led all the amateur competitors as he finished with a fine par-breaking 70, but finished far in front of the nearest finisher among the disorganized British professional forces.

Only one member of the British Ryder Cup team finished, W. H. (Billie) Davies posting a total of 307. The only other Briton to stick the route was Percy Alliss, representing a Berlin club, with 315 France's entry, Auguste Boyer, wound up with 307 as the international threat all but vanished in contrast with the 1920 open at Inverness, where Ted Ray won the title for England and Harry Vardon tied for second.

Only eleven players, using the balloon ball for the first time in the open showed sufficient scoring ability to "break" 300 over a course where par was 71 and the distance far less terrifying than the hazards. At 299 were three of the most seasoned campaigners—Al Espinosa of Chicago, Johnny Farrell of New York and MacDonald Smith of New York.

Cards of Von Elm and Bu For 72 Holes at Inverness

Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio, July 4 (A.P.).—Seventy-two-hole cards of Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn., and George Von Elm, Detroit, who tied for first place in the national open golf championship. These two will play 36 holes tomorrow for the title. Their cards:

CARDS OF LEADERS.

Par—
Out .... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—35
BURKE.
First round—
Out .... 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 3 4—37
Second round—
Out .... 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 3—37
Third round—
Out .... 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 3 4—36
Fourth round—
Out .... 5 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4—36
VON ELM.
First round—
Out .... 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 5—37
Second round—
Out .... 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 5 4—37
Third round—
Out .... 3 4 3 5 4 4 4 5—37
Fourth round—
Out .... 3 4 3 5 5 4 4 3 5—36
Par—
In ...... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 4—46—71
BURKE.
First round—
In ...... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 4—36—73
Second round—
In ...... 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 5 4—38—72—145
Third round—
In ...... 5 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4—38—74—219
Fourth round—
In ...... 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4—37—73—292
VON ELM.
First round—
In ...... 4 3 5 3 4 5 6 4 4—38—75
Second round—
In ...... 3 5 5 3 3 4 3 4 3—32—69—144
Third round—
In ...... 3 4 4 3 5 4 5 5 3—36—73—217
Fourth round—
In ...... 4 4 6 3 5 5 5 4 3—39—75—292

72-HOLE SCORES.

Billie Burke, Greenwich, 219, 73—292.
George Von Elm, Detroit, 217, 75—292.
Leo Diegel, Mexico, 222, 72—294.
Bill Mehlhorn, Pinewalk, N. J., 225, 71—295
Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, 226, 70—296.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 224, 72—296.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 221, 75—296.
*T. Phillip Perkins, New York, 227, 70—297.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 221, 76—297.
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, 227, 72—299.
MacDonald Smith, N. Y., 221, 78—299.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 225, 74—299.
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, 220, 80—300.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 225, 75—300.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 228, 73—301.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 224, 77—301.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, 227, 74—301.
Hay Cooper, Chicago, 226, 75—301.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 229, 73—302.
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J., 222, 80—302.
John Kinder, Caldwell, N. Y., 226, 77—303.
L. B. Ayton, Evanston, 229, 75—304.
Ed Williams, Cleveland, 226, 79—305.
Denny Shute, Cleveland, 229, 76—305.
Horton Smith, Joplin, 230, 76—306.
John Golden, Noroton, 232, 74—306.
Auguste Boyer, France, 227, 80—307.
W. H. Davies, England, 230, 77—307.
Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn, 233, 74—307.
Alex Watson, Yonkers, 232, 76—308.
Joe Turnesa, White Plains, 227, 81—308.
Tom Creavy, Albany, 232, 76—308.
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit, 232, 76—308.
Peter O'Hara, Verona, 235, 74—309.
Clarence E. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 229, 80—309.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 231, 78—309.
Walter Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., 232, 78—310.
August Nordone, Schenectady, 234, 76—310.
Francis Schneider, Dallas, 231, 80—311.
Massie Miller, Indianapolis, 234, 77—311.
Reggie Myles, Ashland, Ohio, 232, 80—312.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 237, 75—312.
C. W. Hackney, Northfield, N. J., 236, 76—312.
Percy Alliss, Germany, 231, 84—315.
Jack Cawsey, Jacksonville, 236, 79—315.
George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. J., 229, 86—315.
Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 237, 78—315.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 237, 78—315.
*Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, 235, 80—315.
Jack Forrester, Oradel, N. J., 237, 79—316.
Clark Morse, St. Louis, 238, 79—317.
Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 240, 79—319.
Nick Webber, Grand Rapids, 241, 80—321.
Hugh C. Carpenter, Dallas, 243, 80—323.
Fred Robson, England, 229 (withdrew).
Tom Raklets, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 232 (withdrew).
Ernest Whitcombe, England, 236—withdrew.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 232—withdrew.
Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, Ohio, 234 (withdrew).

Garden Finds New Card in Schmeling

Losses at Cleveland Offset by Future Drawing Power.

Plan Carnera Bout in September; "Gate" Was $349,415.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4 (A.P.). The poker players of the fight game counted their chips today and for some there were losses and for others there were profits in the game the faithful played with Max Schmeling, Young Stribling and the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio.

The big winner, of course, was Schmeling, the surprising Teuton who defended his heavyweight title in the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium with such methodical savagery and power last night that he blasted Young Stribling from the challenger's role in fourteen seconds less than fifteen rounds. Another winner was the City of Cleveland, owner of the magnificent amphitheater on the shores of Lake Erie, while the Garden and Stribling were the big losers.

Schmeling Receives $106,138.36.

Counting the chips today, the Garden found that it has suffered a "slight loss" on the gross gate of $349,415.91 that 30,930 cash customers offered last night to see the second heavyweight battle in the history of Ohio. Of the net receipts, $273,710.91, after Government taxes of $75,705 had been subtracted, Schmeling, the conqueror, received 40 per cent. This amounted to $106,138.36, while Stribling's 12½ per cent share totaled $33,168.24.

Philosophically the Garden took its loss and made immediate plans for the future.

"We are satisfied with the showing made here in the new Cleveland Stadium," promoter Dick Dunn declared. "We are not crying at a little loss, for we feel that Schmeling, before the fight a somewhat discredited champion, now is entrenched in his title position and is a good investment and a distinct asset to the Garden."

Jacobs Plans for Carnera Fight.

Immediately after Schmeling battered Stribling with his methodical attack through the closing rounds of a really fine heavyweight battle last night, floored him finally, and forced Referee George Blake to declare the Southerner the loser on a technical knockout with only fourteen seconds of the duel remaining, Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, and Leon See, pilot of Primo Carnera, went into conference. They announced that the Italian giant and Schmeling would meet somewhere September 17 with the championship at stake.

Garden officials would not discuss this match today, but it is generally understood that the Garden will bring the German and the Italian together either in Cleveland or Chicago. The Garden also will make an effort to sign the winner of the Mickey Walker-Jack Sharkey match in New York for a go with Schmeling.

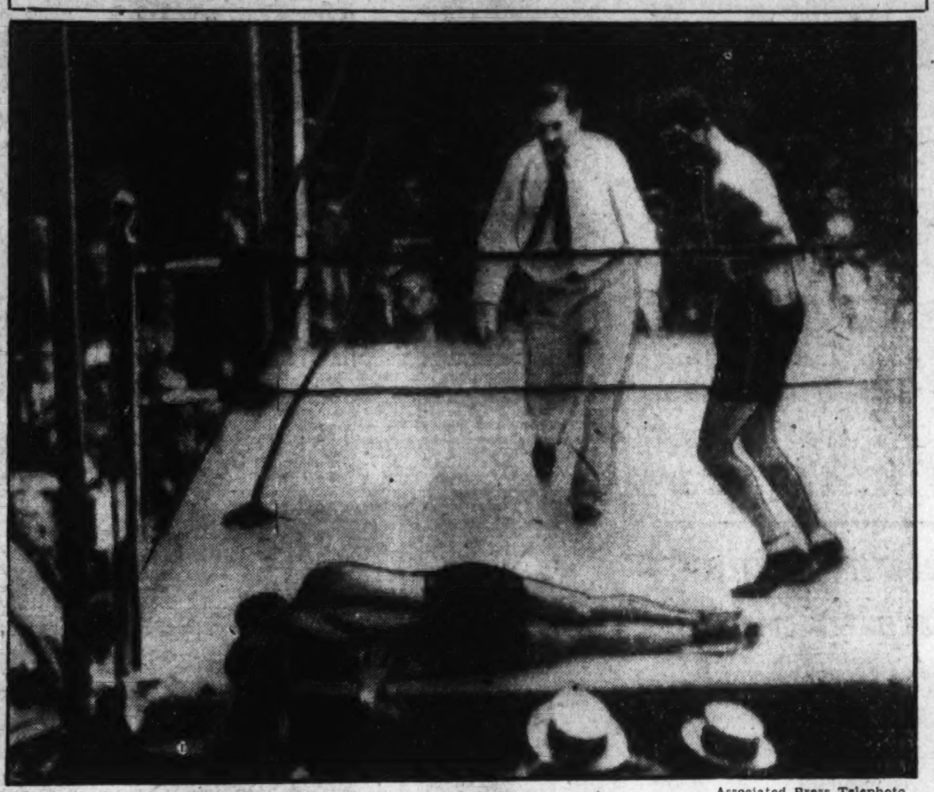
Meanwhile Cleveland seemed perfectly satisfied with all the details of the match that opened the new $3,000,000 arena to the athletic hosts The city's share in the proceeds was $27,000 for rental and $30,000 worth of equipment such as seats, lights and platforms, which will remain in the stadium.

German's Showing Amazed Fans.

As the warriors prepared to break camp, the visitors from far and near left the city by train, motor car and airplane, the city buzzed with wonder at the amazingly strong showing of Schmeling, a champion who scarcely won general acclaim when he gained the title on a foul from Jack Sharkey in a New York ring last June. At the same time the fistic railbirds scratched their heads and pondered the weak but gorgeously courageous showing of the lean challenger.

Stribling, his handsome face swol-

STRIBLING BATTERED TO FLOOR IN LAST ROUND



Associated Press Telephoto.

Apparently lifeless, Young Stribling is pictured on the canvas in the fifteenth round at Cleveland Friday night just before he arose to meet the first knockout of his career when Referee Blake stopped the bout to spare him further punishmentt from the fists of Max Schmeling, who is seen glowering at his fallen rival.

WORLD MARK BROKEN IN HURDLES

Beard Tops 120 Low Sticks in 14.2 in A. A. U. Games.

By WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln, Nebr., July 4 (A.P.).—Percy Beard of the New York Athletic Club, who never before had won a major track event, today stepped out and knocked two-tenths of a second off Earl Thomson's world mark for the 120-yard high hurdles in the senior division of the National A. A. U. championships.

Beard, former Alabama Poly athlete, conquered the barriers in 14.2 seconds despite a rain-soaked track, and officials indicated his accomplishment would be offered for approval as a world record. He whipped Jimmy Hatfield, Indiana University star, handily, with Lee Sentman, running for the Illinois A. C., third, and Byron Grant of the University of Utah, fourth.

Thomson, then at Dartmouth, set his record of 14.4 in 1920, and it was tied by Wennstrem, of Sweden, in 1929, and by Steve Anderson of the University of Washington in 1930.

Four meet records were knocked over during the afternoon. Frank Wykoff, the country's premier 100-yard dash man, whipped a fine field in 9.5 seconds to set a new senior standard, while Bob Maxwell, of the Los Angeles A. C., did the low hurdles in 23.5 seconds for another mark. Eddie Genung, of the Washington A. C., raced a half mile in 1:52.3 to aid in the record breaking, while Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, shoved back to third place in the century, came back to win the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds flat. The race was run around a curve and his time was three-tenths of a second better than the accepted senior mark set last year by George Simpson, of Ohio State.

Lermond Wins Fast Mile; Conger 5th.

The mile failed to produce a record, but Leo Lermond, veteran Eastern star, came close to Joie Ray's 4:14.4 in whipping a fast field. Gene Venzke, former New York University speedster, raced him every step of the way and Lermond finished in 4:15. Frank

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Bucs and Cards Divide Extra Inning Games

Pittsburgh, July 4 (A.P.).—The league leading St. Louis Cardinals and the second division Pittsburgh Pirates put on two extended holiday attractions today, the locals winning the morning game, 9 to 8, in eleven innings and the visitors taking the afternoon fray in twelve, 4 to 3.

Kremer held the Cards to five hits in the first nine innings in the afternoon and then weakened. A tenth-inning homer by Suhr, pinch hitting with two out, tied up the morning game and Comorosky's sacrifice and Grace's single gave the home team the winning run in the eleventh.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b.	5	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf	5	2	5	0
Roet'ger,rf	6	2	3	0	G'h'm,1-2b	5	3	10	1
Frisch,2b.	4	0	3	2	P.Waner,rf	5	2	4	0
Collins,1b	5	2	10	2	Traynor,3b	5	1	3	4
Hafey,lf.	5	2	5	1	Com'sky,lf	5	1	3	0
Martin,cf.	6	2	5	0	G'kl's,2b,ss	4	2	3	3
Mancuso,c	5	1	1	2	Grace,c	5	1	2	1
Gelbert,ss	4	2	2	2	Thev'ow,ss	2	1	2	2
Johnson,p	2	0	0	2	§Brame	1	1	0	0
*Blades	1	1	0	0	Sankey,ss	1	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	‖Mosolf	1	0	0	0
Kaufm'n,p	2	0	0	3	French,p	3	1	1	0
†Watkins	1	0	0	0	Swetonic,p	1	1	0	0
Lindsay,p	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b	1	1	0	0
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	Osborn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	31	15	Totals	44	17	33	11

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for Kaufmann in eleventh.
‡One out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Thevenow in sixth.
‖Batted for Sankey in tenth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 0 1 0—8
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 1—9

Runs—Frisch (2), Collins, Hafey (2), Martin (2), Mancuso, L. Waner, Grantham (2), P. Waner (3), Traynor, Comorosky, Suhr. Errors—Martin, Mancuso, Traynor, Sankey (2). Runs batted in—Grantham (2), Mancuso (4), Blades, Brame (2), Martin, Adams, Grosskloss (2), Hafey, Suhr. Two-base hits—Grosskloss, Martin. Three-base hit—Collins. Home runs—Grantham, Suhr. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Hafey. Sacrifices—Grosskloss, Comorosky. Double play—Grosskloss to Thevenow to Grantham. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off French, 5; off Haines, 1; off Swetonic, 4; off Kaufmann, 2; off Lindsey, 3. Struck out—By Kaufmann, 1; by Swetonic, 1; by French, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 5 innings; off Haines, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Kaufmann, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off French, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Swetonic, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Osborn, 1 in 1 inning; off Lindsey, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Rhem, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter). Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Clark.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b.	5	1	2	3	L.Waner,cf.	6	3	5	0
Wilson,c.	6	0	3	0	Gra'm,1-2b	6	1	9	1
W'kins,rf,cf	4	2	6	0	P.Waner,rf.	5	1	5	0
Collins,1b.	5	1	13	1	Traynor,3b	6	3	3	4
Hafey,lf.	5	1	2	0	Com'sky,lf.	5	1	0	0
Frisch,2b.	5	1	2	2	G'kloss,2b.	3	2	5	2
Martin,cf.	4	1	3	0	Phillips,c.	5	0	6	0
Gelbert,ss.	4	1	4	8	Theve'w,ss.	5	0	0	5
Grimes,p.	2	0	1	3	Kremer,p.	4	1	0	0
Hallahan,p	2	1	0	0	Spencer,p.	0	0	0	0
Orsatti,rf.	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b.	1	0	3	0
*Bottomley	1	0	0	0	†Bennett	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	36	17	Totals	46	12	36	12

*Batted for Grimes in seventh inning.
†Batted for P. Waner in twelfth inning.

St. Louis .... 001 000 200 001—4
Pittsburgh .... 010 110 000 000—3

Runs—Hafey, Frisch, Martin, Gelbert, Grantham, Comorosky, Grosskloss. Errors—Watkins, Grosskloss. Runs batted in—Kremer, Grimes, Phillips, Martin, Traynor, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Kremer, Grantham, Traynor. Three-base hits—Gelbert, Martin. Stolen base—Gelbert. Sacrifice—Orsatti. Double plays—Thevenow to Grosskloss to Grantham; Collins to Gelbert to Collins; Thevenow to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Grimes, 1; off Kremer, 3; off Hallahan, 3. Struck out—By Grimes, 1; by Kremer, 6; by Hallahan, 2. Hits—Off Grimes, 8 in 6 innings; off Hallahan, 4 in 6 innings; off Kremer, 9 in 11 2-3 innings; off Spencer, none in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Kremer. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Rigler, Clarke and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours and 24 minutes.

WIMBLEDON DOUBLES TO U. S. PAIR

Lott and Van Ryn in 5-Set Win Over Brugnon, Cochet.

By FRANK H. KING
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

LONDON, July 4 (A.P.).—American tennis players celebrated Independence Day in old England today by carrying away three of the most prized titles in world tennis—the Wimbledon championships.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., 19, the youngest man ever to hold the title, is the new singles champion; George Lott, jr., and John Van Ryn are the new doubles kings, and Lott and Mrs. L. A. Harper, mixed doubles champions, England saved the women's doubles from the wreckage, and Cilli Aussen, German fraulein, yesterday succeeded to the singles throne vacated by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

With Frank X. Shields defaulting the singles title to his former schoolmate, Wood, the doubles match between Lott and Van Ryn and the veteran French doubles combination, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, held the most interest of the day.

The Americans won in five bitterly contested sets, 6—2, 10—8, 9—11, 3—6, 6—3, rallying for the victory after they appeared to be on the road to defeat and plasting Cochet and his partner off the court in the final set with an exhibition of sparkling tennis.

Returning to the courts two hours later, Lott paired with Mrs. Harper to easily defeat Ian G. Collins and Joan Ridley, of England, in the mixed doubles final, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1.

French Girls Beaten.

The third final to be contested was the women's doubles, in which Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Mudford defeated the French pair of Doris Mextaxa and Josane Sigart, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. The French girls previously had played and won a semifinal match from Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, in the curtain-raiser to the championship program.

The disappointment of the London fans in being deprived of the Wood-Shields final by the withdrawal of Shields because of his injured leg, was evident in the stands, which were only partly filled as compared to overflow gatherings for some of the matches earlier in the week.

The day was dreary along with the fans' spirits, the sky being overcast, a cool wind blowing and an occasional sprinkling of rain falling.

By winning the men's doubles with Van Ryn, Lott established a new in-

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Marberry to Face Macks In Series Opener Today

Special to The Washington Post.

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., July 4. Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals left for Washington immediately after today's games, where they open a long home stay in Griffith Stadium starting tomorrow against the leading Athletics in one of those "croocial" series. With the Nats, despite a poor showing in the West, and today's double loss, still on the heels of the world's champions, this three-game set looms as their most important of the season to date.

These face-to-face meetings between the contenders assure the team winning the odd game of a slight gain, while a clean sweep for either would represent almost as large a gain in three days as has been the case in the whole last month of play. Under these circumstances, some real battles may be looked for.

In their eight previous meetings this season, the Mackmen hold the edge, having won the last four times the two have met to make the count stand 5 and 3. The Nats respect them, but do not fear them and, to a man, are looking forward to the coming set with a determination which bodes the Mackmen no good.

Marberry Hurls Opener.

Fred Marberry is slated to do the pitching against the Athletics tomorrow, while Connie Mack is expected to use "Rube" Walberg, who has beaten the Nats twice this season. It is a certainty that Mack will use his three mound stars, Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw, in the series.

This home stand, by the way, brings every club to Washington, with the Athletics and Red Sox making two visits, and the Yankees showing but once—in a single game there next Sunday. All told, 27 games will be played in Griffith Stadium, 12 with Eastern clubs and 15 against the Westerners, with the Nats leaving for one-day jumps back and forth to

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	20	.718
WASHINGTON	47	27	.635
New York	39	30	.565
Cleveland	36	36	.500
St. Louis	32	38	.457
Boston	27	41	.397
Detroit	27	46	.370
Chicago	24	45	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 6-7; WASHINGTON, 1-4.
Detroit, 3-8; Cleveland, 6-5.
Philadelphia, 9-6; Boston, 7-2.
St. Louis, 4-8; Chicago, 3-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	45	27	.625
New York	40	29	.580
Brooklyn	40	32	.556
Chicago	38	31	.551
Boston	36	36	.500
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Pittsburgh	28	41	.406
Cincinnati	26	48	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 1-2; Cincinnati, 0-6.
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis 8 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (12 innings).
Brooklyn, 4-5; New York, 0-0.
Philadelphia, 5-2; Boston, 4-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Hoyt Winner For A's in Debut

Beats Red Sox, 6-2, After Grove Turns in 9-7 Win.

Southpaw Strikes Out 10 as Relief Hurler in 16th Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics took two games from the Boston Red Sox today, winning in the morning contest, 9 to 7, and the afternoon battle, 6 to 2 Waite Hoyt, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics today, coming from Detroit by the waiver route, was the hero of the afternoon game.

He starred at bat as well as on the mound, putting one run in a scoring position with a sacrifice, driving in another with a double and hitting a single that started the champions on a four-run winning rally.

Bob Grove, who went in as a relief pitcher in the morning game, struck out ten batters and scored his sixteenth victory of the season. In this game the A's scored seven runs in the first inning, three on a homer by Williams, rookie shortstop.

By virtue of their double victory while Washington was losing two battles to New York, the champions increased their league lead to five and a half games. Tomorrow they open a three-game series at Washington.

MORNING GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Roth'ck,lf	4	1	2	0	Bishop,2b.	3	0	4	1
Sween'y,1b	5	1	8	0	Haas,cf	4	3	1	0
Rhyne,ss.	5	0	2	3	Cochrane,c	5	1	12	0
Webb,rf	5	3	4	0	Sim'ons,lf.	5	1	3	0
O.Mil'r,2b	5	1	1	3	Foxx,1b.	2	1	3	0
Pick'ng,3b	3	0	1	1	E.Miller,rf	5	2	1	0
Berry,c	3	0	5	0	Dykes,3b	5	3	1	1
Oliver,cf	4	3	1	2	Williams,ss	4	1	2	3
Morris,p	0	0	0	0	Mah'fey,p.	1	1	0	0
Durham,p	0	0	0	0	Rommel,p.	0	0	0	0
*Winsett	0	0	0	0	Grove,p	3	1	0	1
Lisenbee,p	2	1	0	1	Totals	37	14	27	6
†V'camp	0	0	0	0					
Russell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	10					

*Batted for Durham in second.
†Batted for Lisenbee in eighth.

Boston .... 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—7
Philadelphia .... 7 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—9

Runs—O. Miller, Pickering (2), Berry, Oliver (2), Winsett, Bishop, Haas, Simmons, Foxx (2), E. Miller, Dykes, Williams, Mahaffey. Runs batted in—Winsett, Rothrock, Sweeney, Webb, Oliver (2), Simmons (2), E. Miller, Williams (3), Haas, Dykes, Grove. Two-base hits—Oliver, Mahaffey, Haas, Cochrane, Dykes, Webb, Rothrock. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Williams. Double play—Bishop to Cochrane. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 3; off Grove, 2; off Morris, 2; off Durham, 1; off Russell, 1; off Lisenbee, 2. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 1; by Grove, 10; by Lisenbee, 3; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Grove, 6 in 7 innings; off Morris, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Durham, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Lisenbee, 8 in 6 innings; off Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mahaffey (Winsett). Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—McGowan, Owen and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rothr'k,lf.	5	1	1	0	Bishop,2b	4	1	1	5
Sw'ney,1b.	4	0	12	0	Haas,cf	3	0	4	0
Rhyne,ss	3	2	2	3	Cochrane,c.	3	1	2	0
Webb,rf	3	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	1	0
O.Miller,2b	3	0	2	7	Foxx,1b	4	3	14	0
Picker'g,3b	4	0	0	1	E.Miller,rf.	4	0	3	0
Ruel,c	4	2	3	2	Dykes,3b	2	0	0	2
Oliver,cf	3	1	2	0	Williams,ss	3	1	2	6
W.Moore,p	3	0	0	2	Hoyt,p	2	2	0	3
Morris,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	27	16
*Winsett	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	15					

*Batted for Morris in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 x—6

Runs—Rhyne, Webb, Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons, Dykes, Williams, Hoyt. Runs batted in—Pickering, Ruel, Hoyt, Bishop, Simmons (2), Foxx, Miller. Two-base hits—Hoyt, Rhyne. Stolen bases—Simmons, Foxx. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Haas. Double plays—Hoyt to Williams to Foxx; Bishop to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 4; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Moore, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Morris, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Moore (Dykes). Wild pitch—Moore. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Owens, Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—1 hour 37 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Reynolds, White Sox	1
Williams, Athletics	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
Harris, Nationals	1
Young, Browns	1
Arlett, Phillies	1
Herman, Robins	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Lombardi, Robins	1
Cullop, Reds	1
Grantham, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1

THE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	21
Ruth, Yankees	20
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Foxx, Athletics	15
Hornsby, Cubs	14
Averill, Indians	11

Washington Now Trails By 5 1-2 Games as Result Of Double Defeat, 6-1, 7-4

BOTH BARRELS

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Harris, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
West, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	8	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Reese, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	2	2	1	7	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lary, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
Sewell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Jorgens, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	4	27	5	2

WASH .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New York .... 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 x—6

Runs batted in—Lary (2), Chapman (2), Harris, Jorgen, Gehrig. Home runs—Chapman, Harris, Gehrig. Double play—Reese to Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Brown, 7; off Gomez, 4. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Brown, 3. Umpires—Guthrie, Vangraflan and Ormsby. Time of game—1 hour 56 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
H. Rice, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	4	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Fischer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*S Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	5	0

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.
†Batted for Burke in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	1	6	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	4	0	1
Dickey, c	3	0	0	3	1	1
Sewell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	7	2

WASHINGTON .... 001 001 020—4
New York .... 302 002 00x—7

Runs batted in—Reese, Ruth (2), West, Chapman (2), Myer, Lary (2), Cronin, Bluege. Two-base hits—Byrd (2), Cronin, Lary, Bluege, Hargrave. Three-base hits—Myer, Chapman. Home run—Ruth. Double play—Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 1; Washington 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Fischer, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Johnson, 2; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Burke, 0 in 2 innings Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Van Graflan, Guthrie and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes

Gomez Allows Only 2 Safeties in Opener; Brown Is Wild.

Fischer Pounded Out in Final; Ruth Hits 20th Homer.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, July 4.—Sixty-thousand fans flocked to the "house that Ruth built" this afternoon to see the fireworks display scheduled to be staged by the Yankees and Nationals. As far as taking part in the celebration was concerned, however, the Nats might just as well have picked out comfortable seats in the stands, for they were beaten in both ends of the double bill, 6 to 1 and 7 to 4.

As the Mackmen won twice from the Red Sox, the Nats slipped back two full games in the pennant race, and are now trailing the leaders by five and one-half game. The losses were the ninth and tenth of 18 starts since the Washington club left home.

The Nats were practically helpless at bat in both games. In the first, Vernon Gomez held them to two hits, while five of the eight curried from Henry Johnson's slants in the night cap came in the last three innings while the New Yorker was coasting along with a comfortable lead.

Brown Free With Passes.

Lloyd Brown did the Washington flinging in the opener and yielded but four hits but his freedom with his pass book nullified this feat. Carl Fischer was pounded off the hill in the second with Irving Hadley and Bob Burke finishing the string.

Four homers were hit during the afternoon. Lou Gehrig, Ben Chapman and Dave Harris were credited with circuit clouts in the opener, while Babe Ruth cracked out one in the finale. It was number 20 for both Gehrig and Ruth. Manager Johnson injected some new blood in the second game in Pinky Hargrave and Harry Rice and this pair accounted for half of the Washington bingles, each getting two.

A glance at the box score of the opening game would indicate that Brown pitched brilliantly, for holding the Yankees to four hits ordinarily is quite an achievement, but the Nat Southpaw took all of the luster from his performance by walking no less than seven, and these passes invariably came in the frames in which he granted his hits.

Lary's Single Scores Two.

The Yankees cashed in at exactly 100 per cent on their bingles, so timely were they. Brown walked the first two to face him, and after Ruth had rolled to Kuhel, filled the bases by making a stroller of Gehrig. Chapman fanned, but Lary singled home two runs. In the fourth, Gehrig walked again and Chapman then poled out his homer, while another walk, Sewell's single, and a useful out netted still another marker in the sixth. As a parting shot, Gehrig parked a home-run drive deep in the stands in the right for the sixth alien run of the game.

Meanwhile, the Nats were utterly helpless against Gomez and would have been whitewashed but for the fact that one of the two hits they combed from the young southpaw's slants was Harris' homer in the sixth. Hayes opened the game with the only other Washington hit, but his mates were unable to advance him.

Two errors and four bases on balls put six other Nats on the runways, but only one of them got as far as second and it took two walks in suc-

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Burrows' 71 Is Best On New Public Links

Bradley H. Burrows, the crack public links player who scored a sensational victory by winning the Manor Club invitation tournament three weeks ago from Harry Pitt, yesterday captured a gold Fourth of July medal for turning in the lowest card at the opening day of the Anacostia Park golf course. Burrows shot a 71 over the new lay-out. Second prize, a silver medal, was taken by H. L. Price, 82, by calling the right side of a coin flipped to decide a tie with E. P. Prendable.

The women's medals went to Helen Nebel, 42; Alvan E. Colbert, 53, and Katherine Dickenson, 55. All medals were the gifts of the city's Fourth of July sports committee

The honor of being the first foursome to tee off on the new course fell to V. G. Burnett, P. H. Colt, L. E. Boeglen and A. J. Benton, who strode out at 4:50 a. m.

P. H. Lightfoot is manager of the course, a nine-hole layout.

18,000 Watch as Paulino Outroughs Baer at Reno

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

RENO, Nev., July 4 (A.P.).—Grinning, gold-toothed Paulino Uzcudun outroughed Max Baer, rangy Californian, today to win Referee Jack Dempsey's decision after twenty rounds of savage milling.

Clubbing, butting, heeling and wrestling marked the battle from opening gong until Dempsey, in the double role of promoter-referee, raised the Basque's arm in victory. The two warriors violated most of the rules of the ring etiquette in efforts to beat each other down in the resin of the sun-scorched battle pit.

Cautions by Referee Dempsey had only momentary effect. When Paulino quit cuffing, Baer started heeling. The Californian missed a couple of "pivot punches," but not intentionally. On occasions they butted like goats. Baer started wrestling, and Uzcudun retaliated by twisting his rival halfway out of the ring.

Without these tactics the fight would have been rough, as straight Marquis of Queensbury rules governed the contest. Kidney and rabbit punches, therefore, were countenanced.

Set Fast Pace At Start.

For a twenty-round bout the big fellows set an unusually fast pace. The last five rounds developed the more furious exchanges. As they struggled throug the rounds, mauling, hugging and planting solid punches in swift rallies, advantage seesawed from one to the other.

At no time was either out in front and at the end of the nineteenth Referee Dempsey told newspapermen the last round would decide the fight. Paulino had the better of the last session. He tore into his bigger rival and rushed him into the ropes, meanwhile scoring heavily with hard punches to the midsection. Baer's occasional rallies were weak-hearted.

Baer went into the round with most of the physical advantages on his side, but Paulino was the favorite

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TWENTY GRAND, 1 TO 50, WINS DWYER STAKES UNDER WRAPS

Whitney Star Has Only 2 Opponents

Blenhein Is Second by 1½ Lengths at Aqueduct.

Fans Content to Bet Which of 2 Rivals Will Place.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Once again proclaiming his right to rule the 3-year-old turf division, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, the 1-to-50 favorite, thundered down the Aqueduct stretch today, winner of the famous Dwyer Stakes and $11,500.

Only two horses—the Belair Stud's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer—dared to attempt to match strides with the big bay from the Greentree Stable. Twenty Grand finished only one and one-half lengths in front of Blenheim, but Charlie Kurtsinger had the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner under double wraps as he swung past the judges' stand in the slow time of 2:34 2-5 for the one and one-half miles.

The time was nearly 5 seconds short of the track record hung up by Crusader in winning the 1926 renewal of the Dwyer.

A crowd of 10,000, content to wager on which horse would finish second, got a small thrill as the field of three passed the judges' stand for the first time with Blenheim leading. All through the back stretch Bill Kelsay kept the Belair 3-year-old out in front, but the holiday crowd was not worried. It remembered Twenty Grand's great finishes in the Derby and Belmont Stakes.

Twenty Grand Makes Rush in Final Quarter.

Charlie Kurtsinger never made his move with Twenty Grand until they hit the top of the stretch, a quarter of a mile from home. For a few strides, Blenheim managed to match strides with the son of St. Germans but not for long. Once out in front, Kurtsinger again took the champion in hand and coasted home while Blenheim beat Barometer four lengths for the place.

Twenty Grand's price of 1 to 50 was one of the shortest in recent turf history. Man o'War faced the barrier at 1 to 100 during his brilliant 3-year-old career.

The Dwyer purse boosted the Greentree star's total earnings to $175,575. His next start will be in the $70,000 classic at Arlington Park, July 18.

J. H. Louchheim's Economic, the 3 to 5 choice, had a difficult time winning the 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds known as the Tremont, worth $11,150. James E. Gaffney's Irene's Bob set all of the pace, but Frankie Catrone put up a great finish on the Louchheim speedster to gain the decision by a length. Irene's Bob dropped back to third place as the Dorwood Stable's Morfair, a former stablemate of Economic, got up in time to take second.

Pete Bostwick Rides Winner in Jumps.

Pete Bostwick, Millionaire gentleman rider, scored with Thomas Hitchcock's Chenango in the Glendale Steeplechase Handicap, worth $6,050 to the winner. Chenango showed all of the way for the 2½-mile journey, finishing three lengths in front of Joseph E. Widener's Indigo, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Brown Rule third.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Better Purse; 2-year-old maidens.
1 Bradley G......108
2 Forecastle......115
3 Bill Nora......118
4 Sweeping All...115
5 Sun Edah......115
6 Princess Stola..115
7 Spey Crest......108
8 Wotta Life......115
9 Center March..118
10 Wan Hill......115
11 Fair Judge....118
12 Jaffa..........115
13 Fool's Day....115
14 Paldomar......118
15 Winning Ways.115
16 Wise Seller....115
17 Little Turtle...115
18 Magical Image.118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Airway..........106
2 Wacket..........109
3 Circulet.........98
4 Frumper........109
5 Judge Bartlett..115
6 Fantad..........115
7 Dancing Mack..109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Felaxe..........103
2 Bylona..........104
3 Budge...........101
4 Betty Fire......101
5 Annie A.........107
6 Lady Norris....101
7 Dark Thorn....107
8 Ultim...........107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frank Fullen...118
2 Fair Bill.......115
3 The Marquise..105
4 Balthasar......104
5 Marsala.........99
6 Colono.........107
7 Sometime......112
8 Thymon.......109
9 Fair Jean......105
10 Fair Orb......113

FIFTH RACE—One mile: The W. M. German; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
1 Mr. Gaiety....115
2 Attack.........113
3 Shorelint......118
4 Star Crest.....106
5 Kingsway.....112
6 Sky Gazer.....96

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Indian... 96
2 Fly Across.....109
3 Old Times.....115
4 Eliona.........113
5 Briar Hawk....110
6 Translucent ...105
7 Brave Knight...109
8 Phantom Cloud.104
9 Florida Gold....109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Bonisan ...104
2 *Hayloft........99
3 Pandorus......112
4 Cedar Crest....109
5 Grimrock......106
6 *Just In Fun..102
7 *Ferry of Fate.109
8 Star Bloom.... 99
9 Postville.......112
10 Granite Rock..112
11 *Fess...........97
12 Flamingo......110
13 Lord Cardigan.115
14 Single Sea.....104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Desert Sun, 110 (Lyons).. 6.20 3.15 3.05
Mailliw, 100 (Lewis)........ 4.55 2.80
Lampoon, 115 (Redding).......... 2.40
Monel, Siberia, Milady Ward and Ladfield also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doctor T., 103 (Magner).29.45 10.35 5.25
Film, 109 (Lyons)............ 6.20 4.55
Captain J. S., 109 (Riley)........ 3.00
Bertram W., Theone, Sour Mash, Bobbie R., Billy Baughn, Master Star and Ultimate Vote also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Max Maxim, 103 (Ralls)... 10.70 5.25 3.50
Sam Cole, 98 (Montgomery)..... 5.50 4.10
Wicker, 106 (Cramer)............. 5.60
Golden Cloud, La Fiesta, Keydet, Virado, Fair Vagary and Cogwheel also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

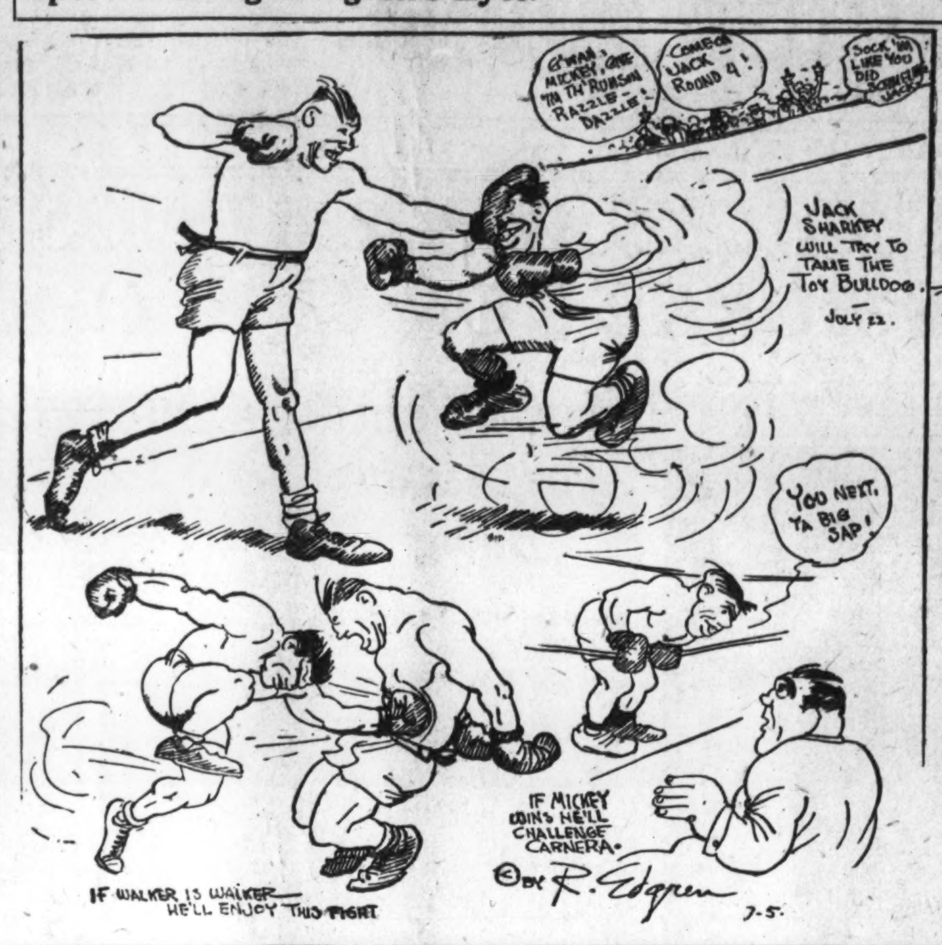
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ancoda, 105 (Wagner)....... 9.70 4.45 3.15
Your Flag, 91 (Montgomery)..... 5.00 3.80
Norias, 102 (D. Lyons)............ 8.45
Gerard, Silver Wave, Queen Towton and Kamalii also ran. Time, 1:13.

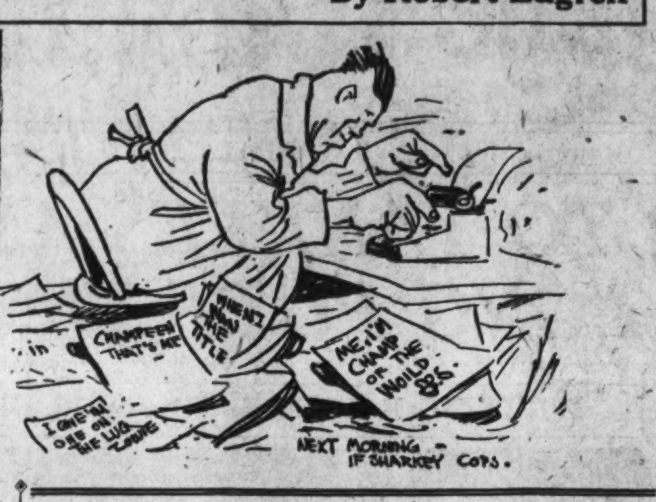
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; Daily Racing Form Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pinnic, 100 (Montgomery).11.65 4.55 3.40
George De Mar, 109 (Dougherty) 9.15 4.60
Uncommon Gold, 109 (Pendergrass) 3.70
Lieutenant *Russell, Donny Johnny, Storm and Blimp also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blue Cloud, 103 (Redding) 10.15 5.50 4.05
Midhour, 108 (D. Lyons)........ 4.10 2.95
Izetta, 110 (Dougherty).............. 3.65
Politen, Jake, Blue Canopy, Bridegroom, Brooksie, Phil R. also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Dipper, 108 (Montgomery)
10.60 5.30 5.20
Fair Folly, 105 (Riley)........ 4.25 3.00
Tamina, 101 (Redding)............ 10.40
Enthusiastic, Isostasy, Parnell Boy, Great Rock, Madder and Playabit also ran. Time, 1:47.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes. —By Robert Edgren


G'WAN, MICKEY, GIVE 'IM TH' RUMSON RAZZLE-DAZZLE!
COME ON JACK—ROUND 4!
SOCK 'IM LIKE YOU DID SCHMELING JACK
JACK SHARKEY WILL TRY TO TAME THE TOY BULLDOG. JULY 22.
YOU NEXT, YA BIG SAP!
IF MICKEY WINS HE'LL CHALLENGE CARNERA.
IF WALKER IS WALKER— HE'LL ENJOY THIS FIGHT
©BY R. Edgren 7-5


CHAMPEEN THAT'S ME
ME 'N' NOW THE TITLE
ME, I'M CHAMP OF THE WOILD
I GAVE 'M ONE ON THE LUG
NEXT MORNING— IF SHARKEY COPS.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; Red, White and Blue Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
My Prince, 115 (D.Hardy) 19.36 10.76 6.92
Switch, 115 (H. Smith)...... 21.16 11.82
Lojo, 115 (Cheatham)................ 6.00
Prince Megan, Sweepstral, Winding On, Busy Bright, Essential, Mildred C., Wise Cross, Winona Lady, Gay Miss also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hamburger Jim, 110 (M. Rose)
7.96 4.64 3.62
Uncle Matt, 116 (Geving)........ 7.48 5.08
Fudge, 110 (K. Russell).............. 4.04
Romany Baw, Dorita, Jamocas, Best Ace, Doc Connor, Giblets, Birthday Gift, Ring True, Hidden Thoughts also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; Cincinnati Club Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Oh Dave, 108 (M. Rose)..... 11.94 5.74 2.92
Grand Champion, 108 (Morrison) 6.44 3.26
*Easter Time, 112 (J. Smith)........ 2.32
Sonny T., Chu Chu, *Cee Tee, Lady Milten, Miss Hoptown, Wise Talk also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Dixiana entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Old Glory Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kinesen, 110 (Smith)....... 16.58 6.18 3.42
Fiddler, 115 (Morrison)......... 4.64 3.12
Port Harlem, 110 (Corbett)............ 3.76
Broad Meadows, Ellice, Tantivy also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Independence Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manta, 105 (J. Smith).... 18.80 6.40 4.88
Royal Julian, 106 (Corbett)..... 3.52 2.90
Oswego, 102 (West).................. 4.44
Royal Ruffin, Playtime, Bargello, Thistle Ann also ran. Time, 2:00.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucker, 115 (Schutte).... 6.52 4.12 3.16
Perkins, 112 (Cheatham)........ 5.84 4.00
Thistle Lad, 112 (M. Rose)............ 3.60
Silvery, Journeys End, Gettin Even also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Trentonia, 110 (J. Smith). 7.38 3.80 3.40
Banset, 100 (Roderick).......... 3.84 3.24
Sarcastic, 110 (Simpson)............ 5.70
Wood Axton, Arcadian Flag, Chatson, Princess Donna, Luray, Lemnos, Royal Sport, On the Air and Double O. also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Jack, 111 (Pollard)...6.50, 4.80, 3.30
Bubbling Out, 106 (F. Mann)...9.70, 4.90
Black and Blue, 106 (W. Curran)....4.00
Hazel Gumberts, Timon, Altsheib, Sun Thorne, Nae Breeks, Babble, Allanah also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Very High, 105 (Quackenbush)
56.70, 13.25, 6.40
Flying Zeno, 108 (Phillips)......3.45, 2.60
Zeal, 111 (Paradise).................3.25
The Marquise, Traumagne, Marcheur, Banal Girl also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marie Gaiety, 109 (F. Mann)
3.95, 3.30, 2.80
Lord Cardigan, 108 (Pollard)....4.45, 3.45
Postville, 94 (Paradise)..............4.60
Sunman, Royal Bouquet, Miss Gaiety II, Scherzando, Single Sea, Money Moon also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Suntica, 115 (Phillips)....6.85, 4.35, 2.85
Chile Gold, 109 (Adams)......12.85, 5.30
Hobnob, 115 (Legere)..................2.70
Palais Royal, Magical Image, Howee, Heighe Bob also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; General Brock Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Meridian Queen, 104 (Phillips)
6.15, 3.00, 2.65
Athol, 106 (W. Curran)........3.30, 2.95
Khorasan, 104 (Dainty).................3.00
Wrackell, Omareen also ran. Time, 0:47 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eager Play, 112 (Legere)... 4.30 3.60 2.65
Bushman, 103 (Paradise)....... 6.30 3.55
Clear Sky, 106 (Phillips)............. 3.35
Spectacular, Dark Abbot and Business also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rockslide, 112 (Pollard) 11.65 4.85 3.95
Florida Gold, 109 (Legere).... 3.90 2.90
Vast, 106 (Curran).................. 3.90
Plain Dealer, Fire Brigade, Fly Across, Ormonbird, Little Scout also ran. Time, 1:48.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clifton's Maid, 109 (Pernia)
46.15 18.55 6.55
Kaulan, 109 (Kennedy)........ 10.20 4.15
Jonah, 112 (Fode)................. 2.50
Daphne Beaman, Bainbridge, Attamart, A. B. Bensinger, Mannite, Dalila, Fateful also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stylish Mack, 119 (Holland) 5.30 3.75 2.60
Red Grange, 112 (Mitchell)..... 5.20 5.30
Granite Dust, 107 (Bentley).......... 3.25
Black Paul, Irish Sphere, Monde, Miss Midworthy, Jug of Gold, Southland Chief, Sunny Star also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian foaled.
Storm Queen, 102 (Kennedy) 12.10 4.25 3.50
Pottery, 114 (W. Barr).......... 2.85 2.60
Nipigon, 116 (Kiniry)................ 3.60
Davenport, First Day, Mastery, Collar Ada Rose, Peace Rock, Ore also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

FOURTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Observation, 99 (Wilson)... 8.10 4.20 3.20
Temper, 110 (Compton)......... 3.40 2.75
Handiworker, 111 (Drake)............ 8.35
Sanction, Baffling Star, Sonata, Sam Slick, Torrito, Ardmore, Willrain, Floss also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Andresito, 107 (Perdomo).. 14.15 8.90 4.85
Saratoga Maje, 110 (Sullovy)... 5.95 4.60
Castaway, 108 (Barr)................ 4.20
Belmona, Dick Weidel, Wingo, Flying Ambassador, Darkayress, Uvira, Achtoi Lass also ran. Time, 1:16.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $700; City of Montreal Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairdale, 108 (Feeney).... 20.00 9.30 5.55
Elizabeth, 108 (Perdomo)....... 5.25 3.75
Syriac, 120 (Wilson).................. 4.40
Salta, Visionary, Glee Club, Vimont also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Tam, 100 (Romano).. 8.10 5.50 3.25
Attire, 101 (Laurin)............ 5.00 3.85
Manager Evers, 109 (Perdomo)........ 3.90
Barber John, London Rock, Star, Printe Peter, Harvard also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Business of Testimonials By Sports Stars in Slump After Grange's Golden Era

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The testimonial business, formerly one of the principal byproducts of fame in the sport business for professional amateurs as well as professional pros, has been declining since that time when Harold (Red) Grange, a football player who never had a smoke, received $2,000 for indorsing a brand of cigarets.

One sees fewer of these indorsements in the advertisements nowadays and a realization seems to be dawning that an athlete's taste in one commodity or another even if he or she does happen to use the commodity, does not necessarily signify that the product is the best of its kind. Naturally, I sympathize with the advertisers in their problems and trust that they will live along and prosper and continue to advertise, but I always thought this was one of the most ineffectual types of advertising yet discovered. Perhaps this was because I was familiar with many of the athletes and realized that their tastes were no more distinguished nor fixed than the tastes of persons less well known.

Ruth Indiscriminate About Hot Dogs.

Babe Ruth, for instance, is a periodical addict of the hot dog, but his taste in this particular is so catholic that when that wild look comes into his eye, and he must have his hot dogs, it makes no difference to him whether they be Harry M. Stevens' New York hot dogs, which are boiled in a fireless cooker, or those ghastly travesties on the true hot dog which are sold for hot dogs in St. Louis.

The St. Louis hot dog is thick, short and blunt, and it is fried, not boiled, and to call it a hot dog and all is to trespass on the fair name of the Stevens dog, with its slim, symmetrical figure and its ineffable tang. But when Mr. Ruth must have his dogs he has no more discrimination than a periodical drinker to whose taste the finest bourbon is all one with shoe polish or house paint.

I am not an authority on the history of the advertising profession, but I have a theory that this matter of the testimonials originated in those British advertisements of chutney, whisky, marmalade and custard reading, "By Royal Appointment, Purveyors to His Majesty the King."

Can Not Take British Ads Literally.

Judging by the number and variety of the products which are said to be purveyed by special appointment to his majesty, the king, if one took the British advertisements literally, one would picture his majesty in a constantly cockeyed condition due to more sampling of his Scotch, port, gin, wine, ales and liquors, but I do not take them literally, the British are not sluggish for all their national pose as amiable chumps who always manage nevertheless to muddle gloriously, though their business men are as shrewd as any others and undoubtedly many of those royal appointments are purely nominal and issued merely to encourage business.

It would be undignified to confer the Order of the Garter on a brand of apple butter, so his majesty issues a royal appointment instead.

The earliest testimonials that I remember generally read "Arkansas lady has twelve-pound boy; praises Lydia Pinkham." They were illustrated with portrait drawings of socially obscure matrons and were published in a kind of canned newspaper which we called patent insides. The syndicate selling the patent insides to country journals made up and printed everything but page one, including the advertisements and sent them out in bundles to the various publishers who then filled page one with their local material.

Never Doubted These Testimonials.

I never doubted these testimonials, but after all, there was no reason to doubt them. Ladies do have twelve pound boys and why not in Arkansas? But when I began to read testimonials for cigarets by athletes who never had smoked one, the thought naturally occured that they had less authority on the subject than any stenographer who smokes twenty every day. Then came the affair of the great invigorator in connection with the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo. For years Mr. Willard, in many pages had been proclaiming that all that he was or hoped to be he owed to a particular medicine. The testimonials ran right up to the day of the fight, but the next morning as Mr. Willard lay on his cot awaiting for his face to emerge from chaos, Mr. Dempsey appeared in the medicine advertisements where Willard had been.

Nothing Undignified About Custom.

I see nothing undignified in personal endorsements and suggest that it would be just as ethical for Calvin Coolidge to endorse a brand of sausage, a certain kind of pancake flour and his favorite maple sugar, saying he always used them at his famous New England breakfasts in the White House, as for his majesty the king to give his approval to his favorite whisky and gin. Mr. Hoover similarly might endorse his favorite brand of fishing tackle and anything else he happens to like, if he has any other enthusiasms. But to be worthwhile, these endorsements would have to be given free, because it was the bought-and-paid-for quality of the testimonials of the athletes which tended to discredit them, and abate the market.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and a-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
1 Cousin Judy..110
2 Lady Noyes...110
3 Westy's Lady..110
4 Chatter On....113
5 Nick D........113
6 Precede.......110
7 *Beggar Lady.105
8 Koster Maid...110
9 Worldly Lad...113
10 Point Final...113
11 Nebbie........110
12 Tom. Kirnan..113
13 Worth'gton ...113
14 *Linquist......105
15 Mad Finn......113
16 Landward.....110
17 Zina...........110
18 Chilhoma......110
19 My Desire.....115
20 Red Diamond..113

SECOND RACE—Two miles: The Oconomowoc Steeplechase; purse, $2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Acrobate II....144
2 Queen's Pal....135
3 †Swiveller......136
4 Hillock.........137
5 †Contrition.....141
6 Autumn Bells ..141
†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 Playbird........110
2 Homer L........115
3 Silver Lake.....115
4 Procession.....117
5 Bachelor's Toy.115
6 Plutarch.......115
7 *Camp Prince.114
8 Boiling.........115
9 Outburst.......110
10 Egypt.........115
11 Bagiel........110
12 Downpour.....116

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,600; allowances; The Duluth Fillies; 2-year-olds.
1 Glen Burnie...110
2 Mad Step.....110
3 Miss Corrine..110
4 Givanna......110
5 †White Flyer..110
6 Colonial Belle.110
7 Seven Veils..110
8 Weesle........110
9 Lady Teddy...115
10 Westy's Rose..110
11 †Gen. Advance.112
12 Uma..........118
13 Oscillation....112
14 French Honey.110
†Middleburg Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute: The Nashville; purse, $1,800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Adine..........92
2 Ned O.........110
3 Quatra Bras II.104
4 Battleship.....101
5 Sunny Lassie... 99
6 Who Win.......106
7 Bosafabo......100

SIXTH RACE—One mile out of chute: The Mobile; purse, $1,800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 William T......106
2 Mopeco.......100
3 Uluniu........106
4 Sun Falcon....109
5 Sister Zoe.....101
6 Rocket Glare...101
7 Culloden......109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tea Green.....103
2 Workless......112
3 Our Pal.......112
4 *Nancy Seth...102
5 *Otilla........102
6 *Ch. Clarke....101
7 Host..........112
8 Wizardry......112
9 Dock Light....107
10 Potfull.......112
11 Faddy.........112
12 Dunmore......112
13 Pellegrino.....112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Dreamer...106
2 Searington....110
3 *Nursie.......102
4 Lillian T.....107
5 Evers'n Queen..102
6 Atill..........110
7 *Pride........102
8 Sweet Mandy..107
9 Spanflow......112
10 *Nazdar......107
11 San Clemente..108
12 Bayamo........96
13 Tom Byrne....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BIRDS OPTION CARLSTEN.

The Baltimore Orioles optioned Infielder Rolf Carlsten, the former University of Pennsylvania star, to Hagerstown, of the Middle Atlantic League, last week, but recalled him almost immediately and shipped him to Albany, of the Eastern League on a recall agreement.

RACING SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK.
1—Zina, Precede, Worthington.
2—Contrition, Autumn Bells, Hillock.
3—Camp Prince, Outburst, Homer L.
4—Weesie, General Advance, Oscillation.
5—Battleship, Ned O., Bosafabo.
6—Sister Zoe, Uluniu, Sun Falcon.
7—Dunmore, Workless, Potfull.
8—Spanflow, Searington, Lillian T.
Best bet—Battleship.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.
1—Happy Play, War Hero, Chief's Commander.
2—St. Vernon, The Ace II, Omar Domar.
3—Vanderpool, Flying Heels, Hi Jack.
4—Fervor, Eris Queen, Chuchulain.
5—Errant, Mareve, Exhilarate.
6—Sidney G., Eastko, Deedie.
Best bet—Vanderpool.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FORT ERIE.
1—Bill Nora, Sweeping All, Jaffa.
2—Circulet, Dancing Mack, Judge Bartlett.
3—Ultim, Lady Norris, Betty Fire.
4—Colono, Frank Fullen, Fair Orb.
5—Shorelint, Mr. Gaiety, Star Crest.
6—Old Times, Fly Across, Ellona.
7—Flamingo, Single Sea, Hayloft.
—Ticker.

MOUNT ROYAL.
1—Dan Baum, Clifton's Last, Pencil.
2—Thistle Beauty, Smokestack, Trifle.
3—Bold Robin, Scott, Domineer.
4—Argien, Rose Marie B. Siwanoy.
5—Harrisii, Iraq, Flashing Gem.
6—Wee Toddler, Kauri, Pottery.
7—Fairdale, Go Between, My Lava.
—Ticker.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 4, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,500; allowances. Independence Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, Three Ds Stock Farm's b. f. (3), by Campfire—Flivver. Trained by R. N. Vestal. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 4-5, 1:25 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANFLI	104	3	4	3½	4^{1}¼	3½	2^{2}	1^{ns}	Dyer	$3.52
TRED AVON	105¼	2	7	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{4}	3^{h}	2^{2}	Jones	5.44
SEB	109	9	1	2½	2^{1}½	2^{1}	1½	3^{2}½	Steffen	1.54
CAMP PRINCE	109	8	5	4^{1}	3½	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{4}	Hanford	9.58
DE SWASEY	116	6	10	10	9½	7^{3}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	Kern	86.09
AMELIA	104	7	3	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{2}	6^{3}	Moran	7.55
ANNIMESSIC	107	1	9	9^{2}	8^{1}½	6½	7^{2}	7^{3}	Pegg	98.57
LA SALLE	109	5	6	8^{1}	10	8^{1}	8^{4}	8^{1}	Watters	30.36
PHANTASIME	104	10	2	7^{h}	6^{h}	10	10	9^{1}½	F. C. Smith	30.67
BASILICA	107	4	8	6^{h}	7^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}½	10	Halbert	209.28

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANFLI, $9.04, $4.28, $2.82; TRED AVON, $5.22, $3.06; SEB, $2.64.

CANFLI saved ground around stretch turn and headed SEB when straightened out for the run home, but barely lasted to hold TRED AVON. Latter, racing in good form, came fast on the outside in the stretch and, finishing strong, would have won in another stride. SEB forced the early pace and took a short lead when AMELIA tired at the stretch turn, but weakened in the last furlong. CAMP PRINCE was a forward factor, but could not improve his position under punishment. AMELIA stopped badly after running a fast half mile.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. Red, White and Blue Purse. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:55½. Winner, C. C. Vanmeter's ch. g. (2), by Chilhowee—May Lilly. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 0:59 3-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TELLICO	112	1	3	3^{h}	3½	2^{1}	1^{h}	Schaefer	$1.39
BURNING BLAZE	106	4	10	6^{1}½	6^{2}	4½	2^{2}	Watson	46.04
SUN'S SON	110	7	4	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}½	Jones	2.76
THE CRANE	108	3	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{2}½	Arnold	15.82
ANUBIS	108	10	2	2^{2}	2^{1}½	1^{1}½	5^{1}½	Huff	11.86
BIG BEAU	109	8	9	10	9^{h}	8^{2}	6½	McDermott	40.61
CHAZZAN	110	9	5	4½	5½	6^{h}	7^{4}	Kern	25.59
EXCAVATION	106	5	8	9^{1}½	8^{h}	9^{4}	8½	McCoy	7.94
JUDGE PRIMROSE	108	2	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	5^{1}½	9^{4}	Dyer	20.66
ZODE	106	6	7	8^{h}	10	10	10	Watters	125.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TELLICO, $4.78, $3.82, $2.88; BURNING BLAZE, $30.48, $8.32; SUN'S SON, $2.78.

TELLICO was outrun early, then came to the outside of the leader after entering the stretch to assume a short advantage, but almost lost when his rider became overconfident in the last twenty yards. BURNING BLAZE, slow to get going, worked his way up steadily and, despite being in close quarters at mid-stretch, continued gamely and was gaining rapidly on inside of winner. SUN'S SON could not keep up with the early leaders, but finished fairly well. THE CRANE made up ground. JUDGE PRIMROSE was in close quarters when tiring in stretch. ANUBIS stopped badly. CHAZZAN displayed a flash of early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,800. Yankee Doodle Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. c. (3), by Bunting—Miniato. Trained by J. A. Healy. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAGNIFICO	105	5	5	4^{1}½	3^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	Steffen	$3.67
CONSCIENCE	95	6	6	6^{3}	5½	4^{1}	2^{h}	Hebert	92.63
GOLDEN PRINCE	105	4	7	7	7	6^{4}	3^{1}½	Jones	11.38
LADY CAPULET	101	7	4	5^{1}½	6^{1}½	5^{1}	4^{ns}	Moran	17.26
MY DANDY	113	2	2	2^{h}	1½	2^{h}	5^{4}	Allen	.96
BLACK MAJESTY	112	1	3	3^{2}½	4^{1}	3½	6^{6}	Meek	6.90
ZACAWEISTA	102	3	1	1^{h}	2½	7	7	F. C. Smith	12.48

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAGNIFICO, $9.34, $5.32, $4.36; CONSCIENCE, $42.56, $13.92; GOLDEN PRINCE, $5.38.

MAGNIFICO came strongly after leaving the back stretch and, coming to the outside of the leaders at stretch turn, got to the front and led to the finish. CONSCIENCE came gamely in the stretch run and was going well at the end. GOLDEN PRINCE, outrun to the stretch, closed with a rush on the outside. BLACK MAJESTY, MY DANDY and ZACAWEISTA were used up making the early pace and all tired badly in the final run.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,800; allowances. Star-Spangled Banner. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, C. V. Vanmeter's ch. c. (3), by Chatterton—Star Spangle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, 50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JOEY BIBB	106	2	5	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{3}	4^{2}	1^{nk}	Watters	$4.16
NOSTAW	106	6	3	3^{2}½	3^{2}½	3^{1}	3½	2½	Steffen	†2.80
ULUNIU	103	3	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	2½	1^{h}	3^{2}	Hanford	12.43
SUNVIR	108	5	2	1^{2}½	1^{2}	1^{1}	2½	4^{1}	Renick	1.59
CHIEF JOHN	105	1	6	6^{2}	6½	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{4}	Neal	12.02
GALAHAD	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	Faith	†
MORPHEUS	101¼	4	4	4^{2}	4^{1}	4½	5½	7	Depeso	12.10

†Miss B. Watson and Reuter entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOEY BIBB, $10.32, $4.66, $3.68; NOSTAW, $3.88, $2.84; ULUNIU, $4.08.

JOEY BIBB, under slight restraint early, was outrun to the stretch, then came fast on the outside to wear down the early leaders and, catching NOSTAW in the last twenty yards, was drawing away at the finish. NOSTAW raced well up and gamely throughout, but could not resist the challenge of the winner. ULUNIU showed good early speed and held on fairly well. SUNVIR tired in the stretch after setting the pace. CHIEF JOHN made up some ground. MORPHEUS saved much ground at the stretch turn and had no excuses. GALAHAD was badly outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. Stars and Stripes Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:59. Winner, Northway Stable's b. c. (4), by My Play—Plucky. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $24,650; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PLUCKY PLAY	105	8	5	6^{4}	2^{1}½	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	Trivett	$45.95
MIKE HALL	116	4	8	8^{4}	8^{3}	7^{1}½	4½	2^{nk}	McDermott	17.13
THE NUT	114	7	6	7^{2}	7^{1}½	5^{1}	2^{1}½	3^{ns}	Finnerty	11.74
SIDNEY GRANT	110½	9	9	10	9^{4}	8^{1}	6^{4}	4^{2}	Schaefer	26.02
GALLANT KNIGHT	126	3	3	3½	5^{h}	4½	5^{2}	5^{8}	Allen	.79
SATIN SPAR	106	5	1	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}½	3^{h}	6^{2}	Jones	11.04
VALENCIENNES	108	2	10	9^{h}	10	10	9^{2}	7^{2}½	Steffen	14.27
MINOTAUR	107½	1	4	4^{h}	6^{2}	6^{1}	8^{1}½	8^{7}	Maiben	70.40
A LA CARTE	112	10	2	1^{1}	1^{h}	2½	7^{4}	9^{4}	Rose	14.02
SILVERDALE	114	6	7	2^{h}	4^{1}	9^{3}	10	10	McCoy	10.03

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLUCKY PLAY, $93.90, $29.72, $12.96; MIKE HALL, $14.32, $9.56; THE NUT, $5.72.

PLUCKY PLAY gained a prominent position soon after the start and, racing up to challenge A LA CARTE during the back stretch run, took a clear lead when the latter began to tire and held a good margin to the finish, although ridden out to make his advantage secure. MIKE HALL, outrun early, gained steadily in the last half mile and was going gamely at the end. THE NUT moved up fast after leaving the back stretch and raced gamely to the finish. SIDNEY GRANT closed a gap and would have been third in a few more strides. GALLANT KNIGHT was outrun early and met with slight interference on back stretch, but ran below his best form. SATIN SPAR met with interference from A LA CARTE around first turn, was in close quarters on the back stretch, and had little left for the final run. A LA CARTE, SILVERDALE and MINOTAUR had early speed, but could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. Columbia Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:41. Winner, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's br. g. (3), by Luke McLuke—Oubliette. Trained by W Knapp. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIS LAST	101	4	2	1¼	1½	1¼	1^{1}	1^{1}	Hebert	$10.61
ILIUM	107	5	3	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	Whitaker	7.41
TOTEM	105	2	5	5^{2}	4^{h}	5^{4}	4^{h}	3½	F. C. Smith	3.85
DARK ENTRY	112	6	1	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{h}	3^{2}	4½	McDermott	9.71
LION HEARTED	113	3	4	4^{h}	5^{5}	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{2}	Watson	6.64
COADY	110	1	6	7^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}½	6½	Jones	5.57
CHIP	107	8	8	8	8	7^{8}	7^{4}	7^{8}	Nelson	2.71
LOUISVILLE	111	7	7	6½	7½	8	8	8	Stamper	76.14

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIS LAST, $23.22, $9.18, $4.98; ILIUM, $8.34, $5.02; TOTEM, $4.32.

HIS LAST lost little time in getting to the front and, withstanding the challenge of DARK ENTRY after going a half mile, held ILIUM to the finish. ILIUM moved up to make a game bid at the stretch turn, but could not head the winner. TOTEM made up some ground in the final quarter. DARK ENTRY was used up trying to get to the front and tired. CHIP acted badly at the barrier and was outrun all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. Uncle Sam Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:19. Off at 6:20. Winner, J. Heelan's br. c. (4), by Johren—Marquerite. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:52, 1:17 1-5, 1:43, 2:08 3-5, 2:33 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CABILDO	107	8	8	5^{3}	4½	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{2}½	Maiben	$7.55
LADRONE	112	5	9	9	9	8^{2}	5^{4}	2½	Clelland	2.30
BRIGHT DAY	107	9	2	4^{h}	2^{1}¼	2^{2}	1^{h}	3½	Watters	9.88
ENGLEWOOD	95	4	7	7^{1}	7^{h}	5½	4^{h}	4^{h}	McLaughlin	7.50
TIGER FLOWERS	106	6	1	1^{2}	1½	1^{h}	3^{2}	5^{1}	McTague	43.78
LADY BIENVILLE	107	1	6	8^{2}	8^{1}	7½	6¼	6^{2}	Watson	6.55
DEVON	107	3	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	6½	7^{h}	7½	Vercher	5.35
SAN CLEMENTE	105¼	7	3	2½	3^{h}	4^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Jones	27.42
TRAUMEL	96	2	4	3^{1}½	5^{3}	9	9	9	Knapp	6.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CABILDO, $17.10, $7.86, $5.[illegible]0; LADRONE, $5.02, $4.20; BRIGHT DAY, $6.14.

CABILDO, restrained close to the pace in the early running, moved to the front when stretch was reached and drew out to an easy win. LADRONE was badly outrun for six furlongs, then came fast to save ground at the stretch turn and was running strong at finish. BRIGHT DAY, close up throughout, took a short lead at the stretch turn, but could not last. ENGLEWOOD was going gamely at finish. TIGER FLOWERS and SAN CLEMENTE tired after making the early pace. TRAUMEL was never dangerous.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; maidens; 2-year-olds.
1 Opossum 117
2 Larranaga 117
3 Regal Flag......117
4 Regula Baddun.116
5 Clothes Line....117
6 Chief's Comdr..117
7 Don't Tell.......117
8 Shaun Padraic.117
9 War Hero.......117
10 Boundary......117
11 L. Merryman...117
12 Meeting Place..117
13 Scout Master..117
14 Capacity......117
15 Happy Play....117

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500 added; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Spec. Delivery..143
2 †The Ace II.....141
3 †Omar Romar...136
4 Moro...........144
5 St. Vernon......139
6 Banner Day.....137

THIRD RACE—Six and a-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; The St. James; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Johren.....118
2 Friar..........116
3 Hijack........120
4 High Tom......108
5 Vander Pool....121
6 Flying Heels....129
7 Chestnut Oak...116
8 Charon........120

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; The Old Rosebud Claiming Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chuchulain 100
2 Fervor.........110
3 *Erin Queen....106
4 Deploy.........105

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; fillies; 2-year-olds.
1 Rebuff.........105
2 Exhilarate......105
3 Mareve........110
4 Friendly Gal....105
5 Errant.........110
6 Flag Trick......105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 His Way.......118
2 Night Patrol....112
3 Sidney G......120
4 *Eastko.......111
5 *Dunfern......115
6 †Deedie.......114
7 †Span. Bonero.109
8 †Fly Guy......109
9 Patsie McKim..115
10 Ferrara.......122
11 *Squeeze Play..115
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Cabezo, 117 (W. Smith)...... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Blue Damsel, 104 (H. Callahan).. 8-5 4-5
Trombone, 117 (C. Kurtsinger)....... 1-4
Lady Blue, American Queen, Eagleton, Waylayer, Infinitive and Banty also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SECOND — About 2½ miles; Glendale Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Chenango, 145 (G. H. Bostwick)
6-5 1-4 out
Indigo, 145 (Bellhouse)........... 1-3 out
Brown Ruler, 143 (J. Ball)............ 8-5
Mirbat, *Dark Herod also ran. Time, 5:08 3-5. *Thomas Hitchcock entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Tremont Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Economic, 115 (Catrone)...... 3-5 1-5 out
Morfair, 115 (Workman)........ 4-5 2-5
Irene's Bob, 125 (McAtee)............ 1-2
Epidawn, Clotho also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH — Mile and one-half; purse, $12,000 added; Dwyer Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Twenty Grand, 126 (Kurtsinger)
1-50 out out
†Blenheim, 110 (Kelsay)......... 7-5 out
Barometer, 110, (L. Pator)............ out
Only three starters. Time, 2:34 3-5.
†Added starter.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; Independence Day Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Ashley, 108 (McAtee).... 18-5 6-5 3-5
Arab, 106 (Kurtsinger)........... 3-5 1-4
On Tap, 119 (Robertson)............ 1-2
Mountain Elk, King of the River, Black Mammy also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

SIXTH—Mile and five-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shawnee, 110 (Munden)...... 8-1 5-2 6-5
Farm Hand, 119 (P. Walls)....... 4-1 2-1
Call Play, 117 (Martinez).............. 2-1
Long Gone, Reigh Olga, Ceylon Prince, White Lightning, Manchonock, Royal Panoply, Pourboire, Lord Johnson also ran. Time, 2:16 3-5.

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a-half furlongs; purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Red Blaze.....107
2 Wis Toi........107
3 *Eugene S......107
4 Dark Angel.....114
5 Quin Chin......110
6 My Helen.......110
7 Pencil..........98
8 *Morn'g Beams.108
9 *Golden Brown.107
10 Tops Breslaeur.103
11 Gen. Clinton...112
12 Clifton's Lass..110
13 Mont Daisy....110
14 *Charge On....107
15 Dan Baum.....112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Burnt Copper.. 98
2 *Cyclamen......106
3 Alloy...........111
4 Highland Chief.113
5 Vernon.........111
6 Miss Chiniquy..114
7 Torrence.......109
8 Last Cent......116
9 Immortal.......111
10 Rosinante 113
11 *Piloteer 106
12 Confab........116
13 Turquoise......113
14 Thistle Beauty.109
15 Trifle.........104
16 Kosciusko.....111
17 *Smokestack..106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rocky Point... 99
2 Knave of Clubs.112
3 Moselle S......110
4 Rose Omar.....116
5 Tuscan Knight.104
6 Glory B........110
7 Golden Patch..110
8 Pongo.........112
9 Once Again....110
10 Eula Mae.....102
11 *Domineer....107
12 Scott........115
13 Kalani........112
14 *Bold Robin..111
15 Amourette....102

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; Canadian Club purse; 2-year-olds.
1 White Basket...111
2 Norwalk.......108
3 Fortunate One.108
4 Stefan, jr......106
5 Melody Miss...114
6 Mac Moon.....108
7 R. Tournament.108
8 Topic A.......111
9 Volatile.......105
10 Satin Spar....106
11 Rose Marie B..111
12 Chatham Queen 98
13 †Argien.......114
14 †Siwanoy.....111
†G. Narelle entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vagabond King.111
2 *Coquina......100
3 Benda.........114
4 Phil Foto......111
5 *Algara.........96
6 Ike Mann......106
7 *First Edition..106
8 Hat Brush.....116
9 *Iraq..........108
10 Captive......106
11 *Corposant...106
12 Flashing Gem..110
13 Harrisii......111
14 High Skip.....111
15 Dr. Mayer....111
16 Miss Sand....109
17 Jorico........101

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; City of Westmount Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
1 Sph. of Beauty.110
2 Col. Ada Rose..111
3 †Uvira........106
4 Bella Scott....104
5 Haplite........110
6 Peace Rock....101
7 †Wee Toddler II.109
8 Pottery.......116
9 Kauri..........114
†T. McFarlane entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ky. Colonel...103
2 Hobcaw.......108
3 Signola........106
4 Go Between...108
5 *Fair Lad.....103
6 Don Gaspar...106
7 My No........111
8 West Point....111
9 High Player...106
10 *Br'nie Smile..103
11 My Lava......109
12 Salta.........108
13 Manager Evers.111
14 Barber John...115
15 Fair Dale.....115
16 *Skirt........104
17 *Star.........110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mrs. Foster, 113 (Froggatte) 10.20 4.80 4.20
Tyrol, 113 (Luther).............. 3.60 3.00
The French Rose, 103 (Sylvester)..... 3.20
*Meadow Tex, Judas, Crowooning, Purple Light, Patsy H., Donilo, Orestes II, *Dusky Maiden, Amour also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Hasola, 112 (Serio)........ 7.40 5.40 4.00
Vanity Case, 104 (Froggatte)... 8.40 4.20
Miss N. Conlan, 107 (Fowler)....... 3.20
Thistle Lass Absurdity, *Red Vest, *Kranella, My Marie, Miss Marie, Dominant Star, Atcines, *Wrack Brigade also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Knee Glader, 104 (Meade)..5.40 3.40 2.40
Cherokee Maid, 104 (Buck)...... 4.20 2.40
*Betty Elvira, 104 (Froggatte)......... 2.40
Gay Hallie, *Jimmy Finn, The Major, Chrysler, Baveile, Fronk, Coohogan, *Golden Orient, Clarifier also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Billy N., 104 (Klein)....... 25.40 8.80 4.80
Mintcell, 109 (Hardy)............ 3.60 3.40
Prince Bulbo, 114 (Meade).......... 3.80
Quadrille, Calzona, Shasta Love, Noirette, Nonenicer, *Bashful Beau, Teeare, *Thomas Patrick, *Uncle Boot also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Independence Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Peggy, 106 (Sylvester).. 7.80 4.40 3.20
Baritone, 113 (Luther)............ 7.20, 4.60
Purple Robe, 106 (Rogers)............ 4.00
Mary Cobb, Bill Orange, Hippias, Vacation also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess Zelda, 108 (Mozer) 16.60 6.40 3.80
Foreign Relations, 114 (Meade). 3.60 3.40
Lassa, 109 (D. E. Froggatte)........ 4.80
Ping Coates, Princess Isabel, *Sweet Senorita, Thistle Dee, Jack Berry, Advance Agent, Pan also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Dan, 107 (Sylvester)
6.40 4.20 3.00
Afterglow, 107 (Myers)....... 20.60 6.40
Fair Dawn, 102 (DeMane)............ 4.00
Richard McDonnell, Grandma G, Easy Money, On Trial, Princess Dare, Social Boy, *Lunacy, *Standard Bearer also ran. Time, 2:33 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Purlie, 108 (Sylvester)..... 6.20 4.80 3.00
Zella K., 107 (Baker)............ 8.60 4.40
Crowned Head, 105 (Froggatte)....... 4.20
Stampdale, Woody Long, Asgo, Voltabush, Nervator also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

BILL MYERS TO DANVILLE.

Second Baseman Bill Myers has been sent to Danville, of the Three-I League, by Rochester.

BAER BEATEN BY PAULINO AT RENO

18,000 Watch Rough Clash Refereed by Dempsey,

Continued From Page 13.

from the start. Ignoring Baer's superior reach, the sturdy Basque bobbed in and out to thump the California boy regularly with solid lefts to the body.

Baer Appears In Distress.

In the fifth round, Paulino scored with some heavy blows to the jaw and Baer appeared in distress. But by the time the eighth round rolled around the Californian was leading, with his stocky rival retreating around the ring.

Uzcudun's greater experience stood him in good stead. He fought cooly, where as Baer lost his head at times, to beat the air with wild swings.

First heavyweight bout of any importance in Reno since Johnson defeated Jeffries July 4, 1910, today's free-punching affair attracted some 18,000 persons, virtually equaling the normal population of the city. Officials said the gate receipts "would run close to $100,000."

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-years-olds.
1 Colonial Beau..108
2 Clas's Choice..108
3 Allen Fern.....112
4 Side Step 108
5 Polyp..........108
6 Rummy........112
7 Abe Furst.....112
8 Broca.........108
9 *Bourbonite ...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-old fillies.
1 Uforme........112
2 Mary Bidwell..107
3 Lady Gibson..107
4 Scotch Made..102
5 Sugarkiss 110
6 Black Ivory...107
7 In Haste.....107
8 Nan D.......107
9 Prin. Promise.107
10 Wee Drop....115
11 Lureen 110
12 *Nancy Jane..102
13 Verda French.107
14 Joan. Gorham.107
15 Lady Ebony...112
16 Nisia.........107
17 By Mistake...107
18 Ada Epinard..107
19 Squall........107
20 Sis Father....107

THIRD RACE—Five and a-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.
1 Beauty Bride..108
2 §Cather. Fox..112
3 †Miss Myrtha..103
4 §Shaker Lady..112
5 Anita Ormont..112
6 ‡Sunday.......112
7 Depression....112
8 †Knee High ...112
9 †Premediate...112
10 South Tour...112
11 Light Eagle...108
12 Better Fly....112
13 Twilight Girl..108
†Hal Price Headly entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.
§Hamilton and Fairview entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Againcourt ...106
2 Cuttle's Boots.105
3 Betty Derr ...103
4 Cayuga.......111
5 Black Log....105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 Old Nan 105
2 Bell O'Scotl'd.100
3 Harvest Sun..110
4 Big Bo.......110
5 Eleonora M...105
6 Top Hattie ...107
7 S. Wooldridge.112
8 Nose First ...105
9 Loud Speaker.102
10 *Liquidate ...100
11 Asbury 110
12 Adalor T......110
13 Dick Porter ..112
14 Dewet 110
15 Mai San 105
16 Gunner 112
17 *Flying Plum..100
18 Buffer 112
19 Honey Hunter.110
20 Dark Dawn ...110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jeff O'Neill....112
2 Black Stock'gs.105
3 Kathryn 100
4 San Presto ...105
5 Rushing 112
6 Allege 107
7 External 105
8 Percentage ..112
9 Chum 112
10 High Storm ..112
11 Riff Raff 115
12 Noinam 107
13 Jay Walker...108
14 Sulmul 107
15 Gibby's Pal..105
16 Airdrie Lass..100
17 Low Gear 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Haramzada ...112
2 Bimbo 100
3 Brush 107
4 Mary Marvin..107
5 Arrowlike ...100
6 Dan Burnham.112
7 Silkoline 100
8 Marshall Ney.112
9 Lucky Carter..105
10 Peach Rose...107
11 Clipsetta 100
12 Glycine 112
13 The Duke ...105
14 Tartan 105
15 Go To It 107
16 Bobby Powers.112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and [illegible]%

BEN WISSNER
LIFEGUARD CAPTAIN
(STROKE OF SYRACUSE U CREW)
BOB VARELA
SYRACUSE U. AND FORMER CAPTAIN CENTRAL HIGH SWIMMING TEAM
BOYD HICKMAN
GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
DICK GARRETT
UNIVERSITY OF N. C.
JOE QUINN
STAR AQUATIC MAN
Beverly Carter
AND
OTIS TURNER
BOTH RECORD AMATEURS
ARE ON DUTY
AS LIFEGUARDS AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH 10,000 SQ. FT. OF SAND BEACH
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
HEALTH SWIMS ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
INCLUDING ADMISSION TO POOL, LOCKER & TOWEL RENTED OR BRING YOUR OWN
NIGHT BATHING AMID SURROUNDINGS AS BRIGHT AS DAY
FREE
SWIMMING LESSONS
BY CRYSTAL POOL CORPS OF EXPERTS
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON TO LADIES & CHILDREN
AND TO MEN ALSO ON TUES. & THURS.

BOLTON, GLUED TO NATS' BENCH, VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Lack of Work May Ruin Rookie

Nats Lose Player If He Goes to Minor Club Again.

Gharrity's Pupil Forgetting Lessons as Spencer Works.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

NEW YORK, July 4.—It looks as though much of Coach Patsy Gharrity's work at the Biloxi training base is a case of "love's labor lost." No sooner did Gharrity report at the spring camp when he was told that it would be his special duty to make a catcher out of Cliff Bolton and the coach reminded one of a hen with one chicken, spending hours and hours and hours with his charge.

Bolton's case was a peculiar one. The lad had shown exceptional power as a hitter but was said to be one of the world's worst receivers, although, in his behalf, it should be said that he never had a real opportunity to develop into a backstopper. And it was Patsy's job to make a major league catcher of the youngster in six short weeks, Manager Walter Johnson not planning on using Cliff much behind the bat but figuring that his big stick might help the Nats win a pennant when swung in pinch roles.

Bolton hit at better than a .400 clip with the High Point Team in 1928, reported late at the Nats' Tampa training camp in 1929 and was shunted to New Haven, where he led the league until near the finish of the season, when a broken arm stopped him. Last year, he was with the Chattanooga Lookouts, again showing the way in his league until near the end, when he faltered slightly but had a .377 rating to show for his season's work.

Hitting Ability Kept Him Around.

It was because of his natural hitting ability that Johnson took such pains in his development. As a catcher, Cliff really had had no chance. Leaving the High Point School nine, he finished out the 1928 season behind the bat. When the Nationals sent him to New Haven in 1929 and while he was at Chattanooga last year, he was so inexperienced that his managers were afraid to use him behind the bat but, in order to keep him and his bat in the game, they gave him an outfield berth.

As a result, Bolton was just about as green as grass when Gharrity took him in tow last spring. For an hour or two a day after first reporting, Gharrity worked teaching his charge to properly judge fouls, wearing out himself, his protege, bats and balls during these lessons. Then followed a lengthy course in shifting behind the bat so as to not only prevent passed balls but to put him in a throwing position with men on the bases. Finishing touches were added in the final week, meantime the youngster was given a chance by Johnson to catch in most of the exhibition games.

Looked Good at Start Of Season.

By the time the regular season started, Gharrity had Bolton looking like an honest-to-goodness catcher—and then the lessons stopped and ever since Bolton has done nothing but warm up pitchers in the bull pen. Naturally, with a catcher of Roy Spencer's ability available, Johnson could not afford to use a rookie; in fact, he has used practically no other backstopper but his first-stringer, with "Pinky" Hargrave getting second call because of his greater experience.

So far Bolton has started in two games. In one in Boston, he performed well, but in his chance in Washington he seemed to suffer from stage fright and looked far from impressive. As a result of the few chances Johnson has been able to give him, Bolton probably has slipped back considerably.

Here is another case of bench duty ruining a most promising prospect, Bolton probably being in the same shoes as was Jimmy McLeod last year. This lad came up from Little Rock with great prospects and with a $15,000 price tag attached to him. Instead of being optioned to some minor league club, where he would work regularly and gain the experience needed, he was kept for utility use. This year he was sent out, but the move apparently came too late for already "Mac" has failed at Chattanooga, Dallas and Toledo and is now toiling in the New York-Pennsylvania League, a circuit of low classification.

Fact That Bolton Needs Work Realized.

The Nats realize that Bolton needs the work which they can not give him, but baseball rules prevent them from doing anything about it. A rookie may be optioned to the minors but twice, and Cliff already has been out twice and recalled, so if the Nats let him go this time it will have to be for good. True, they have a working agreement with the Chattanooga Club and could sell him to the Lookouts and then buy him back, but they probably are afraid to do this for fear Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis' eagle eye would spot the "cover up" and declare the player a free agent, as he has done in several other cases.

And so it is a case of the Nationals either cutting Bolton loose or keeping him, and naturally they will do the latter. While this action will keep Bolton from developing as he should, he has little kick coming to him, as his retention means a major league job and a major league salary.

Cricket Star Hurts Leg Making 1,000th Score

Jack Hobbs, the noted British cricket batsman, by the irony of fate, strained a leg muscle in getting his 1,000th run of the season.

He was running for a quick two; a single would have made his total 999, and in turning sharply for the second run Hobbs felt a sharp pain in his leg.

HANLON MAKES GOOD.

Edward Hanlon, who managed the famous old Baltimore Orioles of the '90s and later became leader of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati teams, has been appointed president of the park board of Baltimore by Mayor Howard Jackson. Hanlon has been a member of the park board for fifteen years.

Success of Martin With Cards Turns Spotlight on Vet Scout

CHARLIE GRIMM
BILL KILLEFER
CHARLIE BARRETT
BING MILLER
PEPPER MARTIN
MUDDY RUEL

Bush leaguers needn't get discouraged if they've got the old zip. Charlie Barrett, St. Louis Cardinal scout, will dig 'em up. Pepper Martin, who replaced Taylor Douthit at centerfield for the Cards, is his latest triumph. Some of the big leaguers Barrett has discovered in 20 years of "bush" scouring are shown above.

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (A.P.).—When Taylor Douthit, the ball hawk, left St. Louis for Cincinnati, relinquishing his center field post to Pepper Martin, another protege of Charles F. Barrett began to see his name daily in a big league box score.

Charlie, as he is known to thousands in every section of the country, has a record as an ivory hunter that would do credit to Trader Horn. In twenty years he has traveled the equivalent of twenty times around the world, beating the underbrush of the minors in search of big time players.

Martin is his latest discovery to flash into the baseball firmament. Before him came such stars as Jim Bottomley, Charlie Grimm, Bing Miller, Art Fletcher, Muddy Ruel, Rick Ferrell, Ray Blades, Andy High, Allyn Stout, Flint Rhem and Bill Killefer.

Killefer, present manager of the Browns, was really Barrett's first find when he quit work in a sporting goods store to scout for the St. Louis Americans.

In his younger days Barrett was an outfielder in the Texas League, and it was in this circuit that he has done some of his most profitable research.

One of Charlie's outstanding recommendations to the Detroit Tigers, who had the benefit of his judgment before he joined the Cardinal organization, was that of Bing Miller, who originally cost just $500.

"Comers" he has picked for future greatness, now performing on Cardinal farms, include George Puccinelli, Rochester's slugging outfielder; Pete Fowler, of Houston, and Bill Beckman, now with Springfield in the Western Association. All three have shown good form in minor league company.

Barrett formerly toured the provinces by train, but now makes most of his trips by automobile. Occasionally, when time is vital, he has used planes, and once he pressed a tractor into service to haul him 4 miles to see a player.

Indians Win First, 6-3; Tigers Get Second, 8-5

Cleveland, July 4 (A.P.).—An Independence Day crowd of 18,000 today watched Cleveland and Detroit divide a twin bill, the Indians taking the first, 6 to 3, and the Tigers the second, 8 to 5.

Cleveland converted 6 hits into as many runs in the opener, while Detroit hammered Cliff Brown and Hudlin for twelve hits. Brown was forced to retire in the eighth when his pitching arm was hit by the ball.

Harder led a parade of five Cleveland pitchers in the nightcap as Detroit found its batting eye. Charley Gehringer returned to the Detroit line-up after a seven weeks' lay-off, connected saven times in nine times at bat, one a homer and two doubles. Hogsett, who replaced Bridges in the seventh for Detroit, also had just returned from Toronto.

FIRST GAME.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleve.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	1	1	0	Burnett,ss	5	2	1	3
Geh'ger,2b	4	3	4	4	Porter,rf	4	0	4	0
Stone,lf	4	2	1	0	Averill,cf	2	0	2	1
Ale'der,1b	3	1	9	0	Morgan,1b	3	0	13	1
Owen,1b	0	0	1	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0
McM'us,3b	4	1	2	2	Hodapp,2b	3	2	2	2
Doljack,cf	4	1	1	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	2	7
Koenig,ss	4	1	1	4	Sewell,c	4	1	3	0
Hayw'th,c	4	2	2	2	Brown,p	1	0	0	3
Whiteh'l,p	3	0	0	0	Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0
*Walker	0	0	0	0					
†Uhle	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	12	24	11	Totals	29	6	27	17

*Ran for Alexander in eighth.
†Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 1 x—6

Runs—Johnson, Doljack, Koenig, Burnett, Averill, Morgan, Vosmik, Hodapp, Sewell. Errors—Alexander, Whitehill. Runs batted in—Sewell (2), Porter, Vosmik, Kamm, Gehringer, Koenig, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Koenig, Gehringer, Hodapp. Three-base hit—Burnett. Stolen bases—Burnett, Johnson, Stone. Sacrifices—Hodapp, Kamm. Double plays—Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan, Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander, Kamm to Hodapp to Morgan (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 6; off Hudlin, 1. Struck out—By Whitehill, 3; by Brown, 1; by Hudlin, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Hudlin, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Geisel and Nallin. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	5	2	1	0	Burnett,ss	5	2	3	4
Gehr'r,2b	5	4	1	3	Porter,rf	3	1	3	0
Stone,lf	4	2	5	0	Averill,cf	3	0	3	0
Alexan'r,1b	4	1	11	1	Morgan,1b	5	1	9	1
Owen,3b	4	1	1	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0
Doljack,cf	4	1	4	0	Hodapp,2b	5	2	2	3
Koenig,ss	4	2	1	4	Kamm,3b	3	2	1	2
Grab'ski,c	4	1	3	0	Myatt,c	4	2	3	0
Bridges,p	4	1	0	0	Harder,p	1	0	0	1
Hoggett,p	1	0	0	0	Shoffner,p	0	0	0	0
					Jablo'ski,p	0	0	0	0
					Lawson,p	1	0	0	0
					Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0
					*Falk	1	0	0	0
					†Jamieson	1	0	0	0
					‡Ferrell	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	8	Totals	35	8	27	13

*Batted for Jablonowski in sixth.
†Batted for Lawson in eighth.
‡Batted for Myatt in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 1 0—8
Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0—5

Runs—Gehringer (3), Stone, Doljack (2), Koenig, Grabowski, Burnett, Averill, Hodapp (2), Kamm. Errors—Stone (2), Harder. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Owen (2), Gehringer, Stone, Koenig, Grabowski, Burnett, Porter, Morgan. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Gehringer (2), Doljack, Burnett, Morgan. Three-base hits—Stone, Koenig, Porter. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen bases—Porter, Koenig. Double plays—Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Alexander to Koenig. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 12. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Shoffner, 2; off Jablonowski, 1; off Lawson, 2; off Bridges, 3; off Hoggett, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Shoffner, 1; by Lawson, 1; by Bridges, 1; by Hoggett, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 4 in 2 innings; off Shoffner, 4 in 2 innings; off Jablonowski, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Lawson, 1 in 2 innings; off Hudlin, 0 in 1 inning; off Bridges, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hoggett, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Pipgras Finally Wins Game for New York

When George Pipgras, big right-hander of the New York Yankees, turned in a victory in the latter stages of the June campaign against the Cleveland Indians, it marked his first of the season. Pipgras, who got off to a late start due to an appendicitis operation in the winter, had failed in every attempt since May 1.

Browns Annex Pair From Chisox, 4-3, 8-5

St. Louis, July 4 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns continued their winning ways today, conquering the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 3 and 8 to 5.

A big fourth inning, during which the Browns scored six runs and drove Vic Frasier from the mound, gave them the second game. "Rip" Collins outpitched Pat Caraway for the decision in the opener.

The White Sox staged a mild rally in the ninth of the nightcap, but big Chad Kimsey went to George Blaeholder's aid after one run had scored and retired the side.

Carl Reynolds, of the White Sox, and Russ Young, of the Browns, hit home runs in the first game.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	0	9	1	Schulte,cf	4	1	6	0
Sullivan,3b	4	1	1	2	Melillo,2b	4	1	3	4
R'nolds,rf	4	3	4	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	0	0
Fonseca,lf	4	1	0	0	Kress,3b	4	2	2	1
Simmons,cf	4	3	4	0	B'ncourt,rf	3	1	0	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3	3	Burns,1b	3	1	9	1
Kerr,2b	3	1	1	5	Levey,ss	3	1	2	2
Tate,c	3	1	1	1	Young,c	3	1	3	3
Caraway,p	2	0	0	2	Collins,p	3	0	0	4
Faber,p	0	0	0	0					
*Watwood	1	0	0	0					
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
‡McKain	1	0	0	0					
§Grube	0	0	0	0					
ǁCissell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	31	8	27	15

*Batted for Caraway in the eighth.
†Batted for Kerr in the ninth.
‡Batted for Tate in the ninth.
§Batted for Faber in the ninth.
ǁBatted for McKain in the ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
St. Louis .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Reynolds, Fonseca, Kerr, Goslin, Kress, Bettencourt, Young. Runs batted in—Burns (3), Young, Reynolds, Appling, Caraway. Two-base hits—Burns, Kress, Simmons. Home runs—Young, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Cissell, Appling. Double plays—Burns to Levey to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Collins, 1; off Caraway, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 3; off Caraway, 1. Hits—Off Caraway, 8 in 7 innings; off Faber, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	5	1	7	1	Schulte,cf	5	2	1	0
Sullivan,3b	5	3	3	1	Melillo,2b	4	2	1	5
R'nolds,rf	5	1	0	0	Goslin,lf	3	1	2	0
Fonseca,lf	5	0	1	0	Kress,3b	4	2	6	1
Foth'gill,lf	4	1	0	0	Ferrell,c	2	1	3	0
Simons,cf	4	1	0	0	Jenkins,rf	3	1	0	0
Appling,ss	4	1	5	3	Burns,1b	3	2	8	0
Kerr,2b	4	2	4	1	Levey,ss	4	0	4	3
Grube,c	4	1	3	1	Blaehol'r,p	3	0	0	1
Frasier,p	1	0	0	0	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	2	0	0	1					
*Watwood	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	12	24	10	Totals	30	10	27	10

*Batted for Braxton in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 6 0 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Sullivan, Reynolds, Fothergill, Appling, Watwood, Schulte, Goslin, Kress, Jenkins, Burns (2), Levey, Blaeholder. Error—Levey. Runs batted in—Melillo (3), Blue, Burns (2), Schulte, Goslin, Kerr (2), Levey, Simson, Fonseca. Two-base hits—Levey, Sullivan, Watwood, Kerr. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Burns. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Frasier, 3; off Braxton, 2. Struck out—By Frasier, 3; by Braxton, 4; by Blaeholder, 2. Hits—Off Frasier, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Braxton, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Blaeholder, 12 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Kimsey, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Frasier. Losing pitcher—Frasier.

GARDEN MAY CASH ON MAX'S ABILITY

Continued From Page 13.

len, cut and battered by the stream of short, sharp wallops the champion poured into his head, stuck disconsolately to his quarters with "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, his parents. He had no alibis to offer, but the experts believe that he left his fight in the training camp where he toiled for six weeks, longer than he ever prepared before for a match.

"Last night Schmeling was just the better man, that's all," was all that "W. L." would say.

The jubilant German, happiest over the fact that the faithful must now recognize him as a true champion, had no marks save a slight swelling over one eye to show for the fifteen rounds of grueling battle. He was scheduled to entrain for New York tonight to sail Tuesday on the Bremen for his homeland.

Stribling has abandoned his plans to travel out to Wichita, Kans., to reclaim one of the planes he cracked up recently and left there for repairs. He probably will stay at his training camp at Geauga Lake for a few days and then head straight home for Macon, Ga.

CELTIC NINE TO ENGAGE SAILORS

Second Fray of Series With Naval Hospital Today.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 4.—Art Ludlow, coach of the St. Mary's Celtics, will send his best nine to the field tomorrow in the third game of the series with the Naval Hospital Nine, of Washington, in an effort to give the locals a one-up standing. The two clubs are deadlocked in the series, which will run for five games.

The contest will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and "Bottles" Cox, D. C. Association official, will umpire.

Lefty McIntire, ace of the Celtics' mound corps, will probably get the assignment to stop the Gobs. McIntire has already won two games for the Alexandrians. Early in the season McIntire was pitching baseball for Hagerstown in the Mid-Atlantic League.

A star minor league battery, Lem Owens, formerly of New Haven, in the Eastern League, and "Handsome" Fitzgerald, who caught for Waynesboro, in the Blue Ridge League, will toil against the locals. Others to play with the Gobs are "Babe" Clapper, Sam Harbey, Ray Hornsberger and Bridges. The latter is leading the Government League in hitting with an average of .487. King, Patterson, Thrift and Payne will fill the inner works for the club, with Williamson and Isert utility men.

On Thursday of this week the Gobs defeated the Quantico Marines, 7-5, in a hard-fought fray, while last Sunday they won from the Martin Sales nine, leaders in the Richmond (Va.) Commercial League.

The Celtics team will be selected from the following: McIntire, pitcher; Kidwell, catcher; Dreifus, first base; Lamford, second base; Brenner, shortstop; Hicks or Ludlow, third base; Murphy, Hamilton and Goodwin, outfielders. Ralph Hamilton, pitcher, will be held in reserve.

It is expected a good-sized crowd will trek to Baggett's to see the contest.

Bill Hammond's Colonial Athletic Club will mix with the Nation-wide Store team in the feature game on Guckert's Field tomorrow. This contest begins at 3 o'clock. Both are local teams. Garvey will pitch for the Nation-wide and Dolph for the Colonials.

Manager Johnny Travers of the Virginia Juniors, has scheduled the Capitol Heights nine for a game Sunday on Hunton Field.

"Ted" Miller's Del Ray Athletic Club will trek to Baileys Cross Roads Sunday for a game with the Virginia White Sox. This contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

Cannady or Curtiss will pitch for the Red Birds, while Calgin Hull is the choice for the White Sox. Ellet Cabell, Dave Bayliss and Charlie Sheffle, three Alexandria ball players, are performing with the White Sox.

Sam De Vaughan's Cardinals will meet the Quincy A. C. on Duncan's Field tomorrow.

Daily practices are being held by the American Legion Jrs. These boys will represent Alexandria in the State championship series to be played at Danville, Va., in August.

The Old Dominion Boat Club will probably enter crews in the Southern Rowing Association regatta, which will be held in Washington either August 8 or 15.

Word was received in Alexandria today from Charles A. Scott, captain of the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, that his club would sponsor the regatta. The date for the races will be determined on the entries.

The Arundels, Virginia Boat Club and Old Dominions will probably compete for honors. The last regatta under the auspices of the Southern Rowing Association was won by the Virginia Boat Club.

Carl Mueller, coach of the Old Dominions, has a number of candidates out for the crews. He expects to begin active training for participation in this regatta next week. Parke Bell is captain of the Old Dominion Club.

Sherdel's Hurling Gives Braves Split With Phils

Boston, July 4 (A.P.).—Wee Willie Sherdel's slow ball pitching gave the Braves an even break in a doubleheader with Philadelphia today. The Phillies took the opener, 5 to 4, but lost the second, 4 to 2.

The Phillies fell on Brandt for four runs in the first inning of the first game, and this rally, with one run in the eighth, was sufficient to give them the victory, although the Braves outhit them, 10 to 8.

In the afternoon game it was the Phillies' turn to outhit Boston, 11 to 9, but the only runs they scored off Sherdel resulted from a combination of Bartell's triple and Arlett's home run in the fifth inning.

Bill Urbanski, former Montreal third baseman, joined the Braves today and played shortstop. Maranville was at second and McGuire took a rest.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	3	0	3	0	M'nville,2b	5	1	7	5
Bartell,ss	4	0	2	4	Urbanski,ss	4	2	0	3
Klein,rf	4	1	3	0	Berger,cf	4	1	4	0
Corbett,1b	5	1	12	1	Moore,3b	4	1	1	1
Wh'ney,3b	5	1	0	2	Sheely,1b	4	1	11	1
Davis,c	3	2	1	0	*Cantwell	0	0	0	0
Lee,lf	4	0	1	0	Neun,1b	0	0	0	0
Mallon,2b	3	1	2	3	Schul'ch,rf	4	0	1	0
Watt,p	3	1	1	4	Worth'n,lf	4	1	0	0
					Spohrer,c	4	2	4	0
					Brandt,p	3	1	0	7
					†Richbourg	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	14	Totals	37	10	27	19

*Ran for Sheeley in eighth.
†Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—4

Runs—Brickell, Klein, Corbett, Whitney (2), Maranville, Berger, Worthington, Spohrer. Errors—Watt, Maranville, Schulmerich, Brandt. Runs batted in—Davis (2), Klein, Corbett, Mallon, Maranville, Urbanski, Moore, Sheely. Sacrifices—Bartell, Davis, Mallon. Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Corbett; Urbanski to Maranville to Sheeley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Watt, 1; off Brandt, 5. Struck out—By Watt, 1; by Brandt, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Watt (Urbanski). Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Scott. Time of game—1 hour 38 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	5	1	1	0	M'nville,2b	4	2	1	1
Bartell,ss	5	1	5	3	Urbanski,ss	3	1	2	5
Klein,rf	5	1	2	0	Berger,cf	3	0	4	0
Arlett,1b	4	2	12	0	Moore,3b	3	0	4	1
Wh'ney,3b	4	2	1	2	Sheely,1b	4	2	11	1
Davis,c	4	1	2	1	Schul'ch,rf	4	1	1	0
*Koster	0	0	0	0	Worth'n,lf	3	1	1	0
Connell,c	1	0	0	0	Cronin,c	3	0	6	0
Lee,lf	2	1	3	0	Sherdel,p	3	1	0	1
Mallon,2b	4	2	3	0					
Dudley,p	2	0	0	2					
†Fribers	1	0	0	0					
Fal'stine,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	12	Totals	32	9	27	[illegible]

*Ran for Davis in eighth.
†Batted for Dudley in sixth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Bartell, Arlett, Maranville, Berger, Sheely, Schulmerich. Errors—Bartell, Moore. Runs batted in—Arlett (2), Moore, Sheely, Worthington. Three-base hits—Klein, Arlett, Moore. Sacrifice—Bartell. Home run—Arlett. Double plays—Urbanski. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Dudley, 2; off Fallenstine, 1; off Sherdel, 3. Struck out—By Fallenstine, 3; by Sherdel, 4. Hits—Off Dudley, 8 in 5 innings; off Fallenstine, 1 in 3 innings. Balk—Dudley. Passed ball—Davis. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Moore's 108 M.P.H. Wins Altoona Classic

Altoona, Pa., July 4 (A.P.).—Lou Moore, of Los Angeles, raced over the board oval here today to lead a field of fourteen drivers from start to finish and win the 100-mile Independence Day automobile speed event.

Maintaining an average speed of 108.7 miles an hour and finishing in 53 minutes 10 seconds, Moore set a pace which none of his competitors could equal and only Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, could approach. Moore finished nearly a mile ahead of Gleason.

Back of the three leaders came Fred Frame, Tony Gulatto and Shorty Cantlon—taking fourth, fifth and sixth places, and Paul Bost, Matthew, N. C., seventh; Malt Jones, Cleveland, eighth; Al Aspen, Philadelphia, ninth, and Gene Haustein, Detroit, tenth. Four others did not finish.

Gleason and Shaw drove thrilling races, dueling for the runner-up position and shifting places several times as they strove in vain to overtake the big machine which led the pack constantly on the mile and quarter track.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Cleveland	72	2,549	407	764	170	33	31	39	371	.300
New York	70	2,520	469	747	134	33	64	60	434	.296
Philadelphia	71	2,540	412	737	150	27	62	16	316	.290
WASHINGT'N	75	2,761	449	795	150	53	30	31	409	.288
St. Louis	68	2,424	347	688	124	36	30	35	326	.281
Boston	68	2,411	301	645	134	21	27	21	280	.268
Detroit	73	2,492	268	647	123	25	21	55	236	.260
Chicago	69	2,382	289	601	97	34	10	43	266	.252

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	59	195	40	74	19	2	5	2	33	.379
Gehrig, N. Y.	70	277	71	96	18	5	20	9	75	.347
Alexander, Det.	58	217	27	72	21	1	1	0	28	.332
Foxx, Phila.	66	248	58	76	18	1	15	2	67	.306
JUDGE, WASH.	16	57	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.298
Blue, Chi.	69	251	49	73	10	5	0	6	25	.291
Sweeney, Bos.	58	226	22	65	9	2	1	4	18	.288
KUHEL, WASH.	58	213	33	60	13	6	5	1	39	.282
Burns, St. L.	58	236	35	59	11	3	1	8	25	.250
Todt, Phila.	26	89	10	21	9	1	3	1	17	.236
JORDAN, WASH.	9	18	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.222

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	67	266	50	86	13	3	1	0	35	.323
Melillo, St. L.	70	278	46	89	12	5	1	3	42	.320
O. Miller, Bos.	29	85	14	25	2	0	0	1	6	.294
Bishop, Phila.	71	269	63	78	16	1	4	1	20	.290
Gehringer, Det.	33	99	15	28	9	1	1	3	10	.283
Kerr, Chi.	43	132	20	36	4	2	1	5	15	.273
MYER, WASH.	66	283	60	77	12	4	3	8	28	.272
Reeves, Bos.	16	39	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	.179
Reese, N. Y.	48	197	34	49	8	1	2	1	20	.249
Koenig, Det.	51	173	14	40	9	2	0	2	16	.231
HAYES, WASH.	17	59	4	9	2	0	0	0	5	.153

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	75	303	54	98	20	9	7	5	70	.323
Lary, N. Y.	70	281	52	89	17	8	6	2	56	.317
Rhyne, Bos.	67	261	34	71	20	3	0	0	25	.272
Burnett, Cleve.	55	210	42	57	12	8	1	5	25	.271
Levey, St. L.	69	273	36	64	8	0	4	9	26	.234
Appling, Chi.	39	94	13	21	1	1	1	2	11	.223
Owen, Det.	69	253	25	59	6	2	3	2	29	.233
Cissell, Chi.	66	259	25	54	8	4	1	15	29	.209
Boley, Phila.	43	151	14	31	4	3	0	0	14	.205
Warstler, Bos.	22	52	4	9	2	2	0	1	1	.173
Goldman, Cleve.	30	64	0	8	1	0	0	2	3	.125

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	65	248	42	79	16	6	5	1	38	.319
BLUEGE, WASH.	73	274	50	87	14	5	7	8	62	.318
Dykes, Phila.	53	192	26	59	14	1	2	1	26	.307
Detore, Cleve.	24	53	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.283
J. Sewell, N. Y.	45	126	21	35	9	0	0	0	12	.278
Kamm, Cleve.	62	213	32	59	14	4	0	0	38	.277
McNair, Phila.	26	84	13	23	1	1	2	0	11	.273
McManus, Det.	60	236	22	62	10	2	2	3	30	.262
Pickering, Bos.	61	228	32	57	8	2	3	3	36	.250
Storti, St. L.	30	69	8	16	5	3	0	0	8	.232
Lazzeri, N. Y.	57	192	29	43	7	3	2	8	27	.224
Jeffries, Chi.	50	165	21	36	8	0	1	2	11	.218

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	56	227	46	81	13	2	8	1	41	.357
HARGRAVE, W'SH.	23	45	3	16	5	0	1	1	10	.356
Ruel, Bos.	24	65	3	22	3	0	0	0	5	.338
Berry, Bos.	50	165	24	54	6	3	6	1	32	.327
L. Sewell, Cleve.	54	191	23	61	16	3	0	1	34	.319
R. Ferrell, St. L.	66	228	27	71	20	4	1	1	37	.311
Dickey, N. Y.	58	202	32	62	9	8	1	1	37	.307
SPENCER, WASH.	71	228	26	69	8	2	1	0	38	.303
Myatt, Cleve.	26	63	10	19	6	1	1	1	10	.302
Hayworth, Det.	44	127	15	35	7	1	0	0	15	.276
Tate, Chi.	52	158	12	33	3	0	0	0	18	.209
Heving, Phila.	22	64	5	13	1	1	0	1	10	.203
Schang, Det.	30	76	9	14	2	0	0	1	4	.184
Grube, Chi.	28	78	5	14	4	0	0	0	6	.179
BOLTON, WASH.	6	13	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	.154

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruth, N. Y.	62	221	64	86	16	1	20	3	72	.389
Webb, Bos.	67	259	53	96	34	2	1	1	55	.371
Simmons, Phila.	71	288	63	105	18	6	10	4	60	.365
Averill, Cleve.	72	291	59	102	23	2	11	9	64	.351
D. H'RIS, WASH.	35	103	27	36	9	4	2	2	27	.349
Reynolds, Chi.	54	180	28	62	10	8	2	7	29	.344
WEST, WASH.	63	257	42	87	20	6	1	3	39	.339
Fonseca, Chi.	77	271	44	91	18	3	3	5	39	.336
Combs, N. Y.	67	302	55	101	23	4	0	4	30	.334
Haas, Phila.	71	311	55	104	25	6	5	0	35	.334
Vosmik, Cleve.	66	269	36	89	23	8	3	4	47	.331
Van Camp, Bos.	47	150	15	48	8	2	0	2	19	.320
Chapman, N. Y.	69	282	61	90	12	6	10	29	70	.319
Fothergill, Chi.	51	159	12	50	5	3	1	0	28	.314
Porter, Cleve.	50	182	34	57	11	4	0	2	12	.313
MANUSH, WASH.	73	318	60	99	28	7	3	1	39	.311
Stone, Det.	69	261	33	82	11	4	7	6	34	.310
H. Walker, Det.	49	179	16	54	10	1	0	6	11	.302
R. Johnson, Det.	70	284	42	84	16	7	4	22	28	.296
E. RICE, WASH.	56	190	38	56	10	3	0	2	15	.295
Simons, Chi.	54	146	19	43	7	0	0	0	7	.295
Miller, Phila.	68	272	42	75	23	3	6	2	46	.276
Jenkins, St. L.	45	152	15	42	6	2	1	1	18	.276
H. RICE, WASH.	33	108	20	29	2	6	0	0	7	.269
Goslin, St. L.	67	258	52	95	18	0	11	0	50	.368
Rothrock, Bos.	65	237	40	63	13	1	2	3	23	.266
Falk, Cleve.	44	118	21	31	10	1	1	0	20	.263
Bettincourt, St. L.	35	103	18	27	6	1	2	2	15	.262
Doljack, Det.	41	116	14	30	10	1	2	2	9	.259
Schulte, St. L.	51	200	33	50	13	4	2	0	31	.250
Byrd, N. Y.	45	64	16	16	7	0	1	0	4	.250
Watwood, Chi.	56	158	20	39	7	3	1	2	17	.247
McNeely, St. L.	34	83	9	20	4	0	0	4	14	.241
Oliver, Bos.	66	272	28	63	19	4	0	2	40	.232
Winsett, Bos.	33	31	4	5	0	1	0	0	4	.160

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brillheart, Bos.	11	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	.500
Kline, Bos.	16	17	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.353
Lisenbee, Bos.	18	18	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Sherid, N. Y.	17	30	3	10	0	0	0	0	3	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	26	54	9	17	5	0	4	0	16	.315
Harder, Cleve.	18	32	4	10	1	0	0	0	5	.313
Mehaffey, Phila.	14	26	5	8	2	0	1	0	6	.308
CROWDER, WASH.	20	35	4	10	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Rommel, Phila.	14	22	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Earnshaw, Phila.	21	63	13	17	2	1	2	0	9	.270
Wells, N. Y.	13	23	5	6	1	1	0	0	4	.261
HADLEY, WASH.	21	24	1	6	1	0	0	0	3	.250
BURKE, WASH.	18	31	2	8	1	0	0	0	4	.258
Ruffing, N. Y.	23	45	4	11	3	0	1	0	5	.244
Caraway, Chi.	20	46	6	11	2	1	0	0	6	.239
W. Stewart, St. L.	18	46	5	11	2	1	0	1	6	.239
Gaston, Bos.	9	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Frasier, Chi.	19	35	3	8	2	0	0	0	8	.229
JONES, WASH.	18	28	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	.214
Uhle, Det.	30	47	3	10	2	0	1	0	5	.213
Grove, Phila.	24	64	3	13	1	0	0	0	5	.203
Hoyt, Phila.	17	30	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Sullivan, Det.	15	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Kimsey, St. L.	22	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.187
W. Moore, Bos.	25	22	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Herring, Det.	16	11	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.182
FISCHER, WASH.	22	45	3	8	2	0	0	0	5	.178
Gray, St. L.	19	35	3	6	0	0	0	0	3	.171
Lyons, Chi.	16	12	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Whitehill, Det.	17	49	3	8	0	0	0	0	3	.163
McKain, Chi.	25	37	5	6	2	2	0	0	1	.162
Sorrell, Det.	17	45	1	7	1	0	0	0	1	.156
F. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
BROWN, WASH.	20	52	6	8	1	1	0	0	5	.153
MARBERRY, W'SH.	18	26	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.153
Hudlin, Cleve.	23	46	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	.152
Blaeholder, St. L.	16	41	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.146
Russell, Bos.	18	41	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	.146
H. Johnson, N. Y.	20	44	2	6	4	0	0	0	6	.136
C. Brown, Cleve.	20	46	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.130
A. Thomas, Chi.	18	38	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	.128
Coffman, St. L.	15	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
J. Moore, Chi.	17	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Bridges, Det.	14	26	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.115
Durham, Bos.	17	18	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.111
MacFayden, Bos.	16	28	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.107
Walberg, Phila.	22	51	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.079
Morris, Bos.	16	21	3	2	0	0	0	0	4	.095
Stiles, St. L.	19	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Braxton, Chi.	17	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Pennock, N. Y.	12	28	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.072
Gomez, N. Y.	18	26	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hebert, St. L.	4	0	1.000	P. Thomas, Cleve	3	4	.429
Stiles, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Morris, Bos.	3	4	.429
Grove, Phila.	16	2	.889	Blaeholder, St. L	5	7	.417
MARBERRY, W.	6	1	.857	Sorrell, Det.	5	7	.417
Mahaffey, Phila.	6	1	.857	Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
Wells, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Rommel, Phila.	2	3	.400
Earnshaw, Phila.	13	3	.813	Ruffing, N. Y.	6	9	.400
Kline, Bos.	4	1	.800	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	3	.400
BURKE, WASH.	7	2	.778	Caraway, Chi.	7	11	.389
FISCHER, WASH.	9	3	.750	Bridges, Det.	5	8	.385
Walberg, Phila.	12	5	.706	Russell, Bos.	5	9	.357
Gomez, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Uhle, Det.	4	8	.333
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Hoyt, Phila.	4	8	.333
Johnson, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Gray, St. L.	5	10	.333
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	McDonald, Phila.	1	2	.333
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	11	6	.647	Thomas, Chi.	4	9	.308
Pennock, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Frasier, Chi.	3	7	.300
Stewart, St. L.	9	6	.600	Kimsey, St. L.	2	5	.286
JONES, WASH.	6	4	.600	Gaston, Bos.	2	5	.286
Harder, Cleve.	5	4	.556	Lisenbee, Bos.	2	5	.286
Brown, Cleve.	7	6	.538	Coffman, St. L.	2	7	.222
L. BROWN, WASH	8	7	.533	Faber, Chi.	1	4	.200
CROWDER, Wash	6	6	.500	Herring, Det.	1	4	.200
HADLEY, WASH.	4	4	.500	Durham, Bos.	1	5	.167
Collins, St. L.	3	3	.500	Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	.500	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
McKain, Chi.	6	6	.500	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Shores, Phila.	0	4	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Braxton, Chi.	0	1	.000
Whitehill, Det.	7	8	.467	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
W. Moore, Bos.	5	6	.455	Jablonowski, Clev.	0	2	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	5	6	.455	Weaver, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	6	8	.429				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	70	2,455	355	720	103	34	54	35	334	.293
Chicago	70	2,438	388	727	151	29	39	24	353	.298
Philadelphia	72	2,560	347	740	166	26	48	24	329	.289
St. Louis	72	2,542	373	702	144	43	31	47	331	.276
Cincinnati	74	2,612	305	719	116	36	12	13	287	.275
Boston	74	2,396	300	657	108	34	19	18	272	.274
Brooklyn	73	2,509	340	684	115	32	47	22	318	.273
Pittsburgh	69	2,434	274	618	113	21	21	31	243	.253

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hendrick, Cin.	58	223	32	80	13	4	0	1	36	.359
Grimm, Chi.	66	236	31	81	14	4	1	0	22	.343
Terry, N. Y.	70	282	52	96	17	8	4	6	43	.340
Bottomley, St. L.	57	172	27	57	13	2	3	1	36	.331
Sheely, Bos.	69	244	16	73	5	2	1	0	40	.299
Collins, St. L.	47	141	19	42	12	8	2	0	26	.298
Neun, Bos.	37	54	9	16	0	2	0	2	8	.296
Bissonette, Bklyn.	72	278	46	77	9	8	5	2	48	.277
Hurst, Phila.	58	208	19	56	16	2	3	4	19	.270
Blair, Chi.	29	56	2	11	3	1	0	1	4	.196
Suhr, Pitts.	41	135	13	25	8	2	2	1	15	.186

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	58	223	43	72	18	3	4	2	20	.323
Hornsby, Chi.	62	238	48	76	22	1	14	1	60	.319
Critz, N. Y.	47	203	28	64	7	2	4	5	17	.315
Cuccinello, St. L.	74	280	31	86	18	7	1	0	44	.307
Mallon, Phila.	53	138	18	40	7	0	1	0	20	.290
Frisch, St. L.	63	253	41	71	11	2	2	8	29	.281
Hunnefield, N. Y.	36	110	15	30	4	1	0	2	6	.273
Thompson, Bklyn.	47	146	23	37	4	1	1	5	11	.253
Friberg, Phila.	48	181	21	45	8	2	1	0	15	.249
Finn, Bklyn.	38	105	14	26	9	1	0	1	16	.248
Maguire, Bos.	68	221	19	48	10	1	0	1	12	.217
Flowers, St. L.	31	56	4	12	1	0	0	3	3	.214
Marshall, N. Y.	22	74	4	9	1	0	0	0	1	.121

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bartell, Phila.	70	294	51	91	29	6	0	4	19	.310
English, Chi.	71	286	55	87	15	2	4	5	24	.304
Jackson, N. Y.	67	258	33	74	8	5	2	6	35	.288
Gelbert, St. L.	63	218	28	62	14	3	1	4	30	.284
Wright, Bklyn.	56	195	26	52	6	3	7	0	20	.267
Maranville, Bos.	73	284	38	73	12	1	0	3	23	.257
Sankey, Pitts.	23	61	7	15	2	2	0	0	5	.246
Durocher, Cin.	40	97	10	22	2	1	0	0	4	.227
Ford, Cin.	60	159	16	36	9	1	0	0	13	.227
Thevenow, Pitts.	54	179	10	25	3	0	0	0	10	.140

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Whitney, Phila.	69	282	40	95	23	2	7	5	48	.337
Stripp, Cin.	63	236	40	75	14	2	2	5	24	.318
Vergez, N. Y.	70	265	35	81	12	1	10	5	50	.306
Traynor, Pitts.	70	286	27	82	16	4	1	6	35	.287
Moore, Bos.	40	107	13	30	7	0	0	3	23	.280
Gilbert, Bklyn.	73	284	40	79	13	1	0	2	23	.278
Adams, St. L.	71	289	45	80	4	2	1	5	21	.277
L. Bell, Chi.	33	116	8	32	7	0	2	0	17	.276
High, St. L.	34	57	11	14	0	1	0	0	10	.246
Jurges, Chi.	47	148	25	33	9	2	0	2	16	.223

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	64	202	16	73	24	0	2	0	21	.361
Hogan, N. Y.	50	132	26	47	6	0	8	1	20	.356
Lombardi, Bklyn.	40	96	12	31	6	1	4	1	12	.323
McCurdy, Phila.	28	50	4	15	3	0	0	0	10	.300
Hemsley, Chi.	35	122	19	34	10	1	1	3	16	.279
J. Wilson, St. L.	55	188	20	52	9	1	0	1	30	.277
Hartnett, Chi.	47	161	21	44	15	1	4	3	23	.273
Lopez, Bklyn.	53	175	18	47	5	2	0	0	25	.269
O'Farrell, N. Y.	46	109	8	29	7	3	1	0	16	.266
Sukeforth, Cin.	60	192	14	50	8	2	0	0	9	.260
Asbjornson, Cin.	22	48	8	12	1	0	0	0	10	.250
Spohrer, Bos.	56	176	14	44	11	3	0	1	17	.250
Cronin, Bos.	29	63	3	15	6	1	0	0	9	.238
Grace, Pitts.	19	47	3	11	0	0	0	0	3	.235
Phillips, Pitts.	53	189	20	44	12	2	0	5	26	.233
Mancuso, St. L.	35	92	7	21	5	0	1	2	12	.228
Rensa, Phila.	19	29	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	.103

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	71	287	71	106	21	5	21	7	73	.369
Cuyler, Chi.	68	279	50	97	17	7	4	9	39	.348
Roettger, St. L.	54	223	29	77	11	6	1	1	23	.345
Arlett, Phila.	56	217	38	73	15	4	12	2	44	.336
Allen, N. Y.	41	124	26	40	6	0	4	1	21	.323
Stephenson, Chi.	65	231	30	74	11	4	1	1	48	.320
Berger, Bos.	74	297	40	95	20	5	9	6	44	.320
Worthington, Bos.	58	224	29	71	14	8	1	0	21	.317
Herman, Bklyn.	73	302	49	95	23	6	11	6	43	.315
Orsatti, St. L.	43	115	20	36	8	6	1	0	15	.313
Lindstrom, N. Y.	70	282	37	87	12	5	4	4	33	.309
Douthit, Cin.	56	212	33	64	11	3	1	3	22	.302
Bennett, Pitts.	24	67	6	20	4	0	1	0	[illegible]	.299
Leach, N. Y.	48	191	25	57	9	2	3	1	[illegible]	.298
Schulmerich, Bos.	46	162	14	48	7	5	1	0	19	.296
L. Waner, Pitts.	69	310	41	91	11	4	3	3	34	.294
Cullop, Cin.	52	194	21	56	13	5	6	0	36	.289
O'Doul, Bklyn.	65	240	37	69	8	6	5	1	32	.288
Watkins, St. L.	66	255	51	73	16	9	9	6	29	.286
Mosolf, Pitts.	28	35	6	10	1	0	1	0	5	.286
Martin, St. L.	51	151	25	43	9	3	4	7	25	.285
P. Waner, Pitts.	68	258	41	73	14	3	3	4	24	.283
L. Wilson, Chi.	58	212	38	59	16	1	10	0	27	.278
Hafey, St. L.	44	158	33	44	9	2	6	4	22	.278
Ott, N. Y.	68	250	50	69	12	4	8	3	42	.276
Heathcote, Cin.	41	131	16	36	9	3	0	1	15	.275
Frederick, Bklyn.	71	295	38	81	20	4	9	2	44	.275
Crabtree, Cin.	48	153	28	41	4	5	2	0	19	.268
Kaster, Phila.	42	98	16	26	1	1	0	4	4	.265
Brickell, Phila.	62	190	30	50	9	3	1	1	12	.263
Comorosky, Pitts.	65	253	26	65	8	4	0	11	34	.257
Bressler, Bklyn.	29	59	7	15	3	0	0	0	10	.254
J. Moore, Chi.	36	102	19	25	3	1	2	1	16	.245
Roush, Cin.	61	233	24	57	5	2	0	1	16	.245
Lee, Phila.	33	103	10	22	6	0	1	2	8	.214
Richbourg, Bos.	36	70	11	15	1	1	2	0	10	.214

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cantwell, Bos.	19	10	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Zachary, Bos.	16	43	6	10	2	0	0	0	3	.233
May, Chi.	11	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Sweetland, Chi.	15	35	8	11	2	2	0	0	2	.315
Hubbell, N. Y.	16	32	2	10	4	0	0	0	2	.313
Heimach, Bklyn.	14	13	1	4	0	1	0	0	3	.308
Thurston, Bklyn.	8	20	4	6	1	0	1	0	3	.300
W. Clark, Bklyn.	14	35	1	7	2	0	0	0	2	.300
Quinn, Bklyn.	21	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Styles, Cin.	17	26	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	.269
Malone, Chi.	17	30	7	8	1	1	0	0	4	.267
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	17	49	10	13	1	1	2	0	4	.265
Frey, Cin.	15	23	2	6	1	0	0	0	10	.261
Root, Chi.	20	39	3	10	4	0	0	0	2	.256
Lucas, Cin.	46	73	3	18	1	0	0	0	8	.247
French, Pitts.	22	45	1	11	4	0	0	0	7	.244
Brame, Pitts.	18	45	4	11	1	0	0	0	1	.244
Phelps, Bklyn.	15	30	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.233
Syl. Johnson, St. L.	15	26	1	6	0	1	0	0	2	.231
Dudley, Phila.	17	45	4	10	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Shaute, Bklyn.	13	27	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.222
R. Smith, Chi.	16	46	3	10	1	0	0	0	2	.217
Mitchell, N. Y.	14	43	3	9	1	0	0	0	2	.209
Bush, Chi.	16	20	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Vance, Bklyn.	14	31	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Brandt, Bos.	17	39	5	7	0	1	0	1	5	.179
Sil Johnson, Cin.	20	48	3	9	1	0	1	0	5	.188
Collins, Phila.	19	34	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.176
Kremer, Pitts.	16	40	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.175
Meine, Pitts.	16	46	8	8	0	0	0	0	3	.174
Grimes, St. L.	17	42	1	7	0	0	0	0	5	.167
Watt, Phila.	19	18	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Benton, Cin.	18	29	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.138
Rhem, St. L.	17	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Hallahan, St. L.	17	38	1	5	0	0	0	0	3	.132
Benge, Phila.	19	41	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.122
Seibold, Bos.	17	35	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.114
J. Elliott, Phila.	26	45	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Kolp, Cin.	18	19	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.105
Stout, St. L.	18	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
H. Elliott, Phila.	16	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Cunningham, Bos.	17	22	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.090
Walker, N. Y.	16	34	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.059
Derringer, St. L.	16	22	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.045
Lindsey, St. L.	20	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heving, N. Y.	15	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Spencer, Pitts.	17	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Morrell, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	Hubbell, N. Y.	5	6	.455
Osborne, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	Phelps, Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Shields, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Root, Chi.	7	9	.437
Stout, St. L.	3	0	1.000	French, Pitts.	6	8	.429
Teachout, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Spencer, Pitts.	3	4	.429
Derringer, St. L.	8	2	.800	Thurston, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Bush, Chi.	6	2	.750	Cantwell, Bos.	2	3	.400
Shaute, Bklyn	9	3	.750	Kolp, Cin.	3	5	.375
Vance, Bklyn.	8	3	.727	Sherdel, Bos.	3	5	.375
Watt, Phila.	3	1	.750	Johnson, St. L.	3	5	.375
Haines, St. L.	5	2	.714	Kremer, Pitts.	3	5	.375
Berley, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Lucas, Cin.	5	9	.357
Brandt, Bos.	10	5	.667	Quinn, Bklyn.	4	8	.333
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	10	5	.667	Benge, Phila.	6	12	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	2	1	.667	Frey, Cin.	3	6	.333
May, Chi.	2	1	.667	Ogden, Cin.	3	6	.333
Walker, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Benton, Cin.	3	7	.300
Frankhouse, Bos.	4	2	.667	Bolen, Phila.	2	5	.286
Hallahan, St. L.	9	5	.643	Cunningham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Zachary, Bos.	7	4	.636	Collins, Phila.	3	8	.273
Clarke, Bklyn.	5	3	.625	Moss, Bos.	2	6	.250
Smith, Chi.	8	5	.615	Woods, Pitts.	1	4	.200
Mitchell, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Carroll, Cin.	1	5	.167
Grimes, St. L.	9	6	.600	Heving, N. Y.	1	5	.167
Malone, Chi.	6	4	.600	Brame, Pitts.	1	8	.111
Rixey, Cin.	3	2	.600	Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Sweetland, Chi.	6	4	.600	H. Elliott, Phila.	0	2	.000
P. Elliott, Phila.	10	7	.588	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Dudley, Phila.	6	5	.545	Haid, Bos.	0	1	.000
Meine, Pitts.	7	6	.538	Mattingly, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Baecht, Chi.	2	2	.500	McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Johnson, Cin.	7	7	.500	Warneke, Chi.	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	7	7	.500	Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Heimach, Bklyn.	3	3	.500	Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
Luque, Bklyn.	4	4	.500	Blake, Cin.	0	4	.000
Rhem, St. L.	5	5	.500				

OLD MAILS STOPPED.

Walter Mails, the veteran Portland southpaw, had his string of successive scoreless innings stopped at 28, eight short of the record set by Jimmy Whalen in 1905, when the Oakland Oaks scored a run off him in the fourth inning, June 26. Previously the great Mails had turned in shut-out victories over the Missions and Sacramento and had held Hollywood scoreless in four innings as a relief hurler.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

42,500 WATCH ROBINS WIN 2 GAMES

Giants Shutout Twice, 4-0, 5-0, Before Record Crowd.

BROOKLYN, July 4 (A.P.).—The Robins set an attendance record for Ebbets Field today as 42,500 fans turned out to see the holiday double-header, and another record of some sort as they scored a pair of shutout victories over the New York Giants. The scores were 4 to 0 and 5 to 0.

Dazzy Vance and Watson Clark wielded the whitewash brushes. Vance fanned ten while beating Carl Hubbell in the first contest, while Clark held the Giants to six hits to beat Mitchell and Heving in the second.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
H'field,2b	3	2	3	1	Freder'k,cf	4	0	2	0
Leach,lf	4	0	4	0	Gilbert,3b	3	0	2	0
L'strom,rf	4	2	3	0	Herman,rf	4	0	2	0
Terry,1b	4	1	6	0	Bis'ette,1b	4	2	6	0
Ott,cf	4	0	2	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	3	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	4	Wright,ss	4	2	0	2
Vergez,3b	4	1	0	0	Finn,2b	3	2	3	1
Hogan,c	3	1	5	0	Lopez,c	3	0	10	0
*Critz	0	0	0	0	Vance,p	3	1	0	2
Hubbell,p	3	2	0	1					
†Leslie	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	6	Totals	32	8	27	5

*Ran for Hogan in ninth.
†Batted for Hubbell in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 x—4

Runs—Bissonette, O'Doul, Wright, Finn. Error—Leach. Runs batted in—Finn, Bissonette, Vance, Wright. Two-base hits—Lindstrom (2), Finn, Wright. Home run—Bissonette. Double play—Wright to Finn to Bissonnette. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Hubbell, 2. Struck out—By Vance, 10; by Hubbell, 5. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
H'field,2b	2	0	0	2	Freder'k,cf	4	1	1	0
Marshall,2b	2	0	0	3	Gilbert,3b	3	0	3	1
Fullis,cf	4	2	4	0	Herman,rf	4	1	1	0
Terry,1b	4	0	8	0	Bis'ette,1b	4	2	7	0
L'strom,rf	3	0	1	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	4	0
Allen,lf	4	2	1	0	Wright,ss	3	1	3	3
Jackson,ss	4	0	4	1	Finn,2b	3	0	3	6
Vergez,3b	3	1	0	1	Lombardi,c	3	1	5	0
O'Farrell,c	3	1	4	3	Clark,p	3	1	0	0
Mitchell,p	2	0	1	1					
*Hogan	1	0	0	0					
Heving,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Mitchell in seventh.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 x—5

Runs — Gilbert, Herman, Bissonette, Finn, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), Finn, Herman (2). Two-base hits—Allen, O'Farrell, Vergez. Home Runs—Lombardi, Herman. Double play—Finn to Wright. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Clark, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Clark, 4; by Mitchell, 2; by Heving, 2. Hits—Off Mitchell, 6 in 6 innings; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Heving (Gilbert). Passed ball—O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Stark, Klem, Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes.

NATS BEATEN TWICE BY YANKS, 6-1, 7-4

Continued from Page 13.

cession after two were out to accomplish this useless gain.

It required only three hits to put the Yankees as many runs to the good in the opening round of the second game, these coming in order. Byrd's opening double and Reese's single netted one and Ruth then picked out this spot for the insertion of his homer into the sun gods' section in right.

The Nats broke the ice in the third, when a walk and Myer's triple turned the trick, and then the Yanks came in from the field and pounded Fischer off the hill with a two-run splurge. This consisted of a second two-bagger by Byrd, a walk to Ruth and Chapman's triple. The latter died trying to steal home while Hadley was pitching to Lary.

This made the score 5 to 1, and it remained this way until the sixth, when the Nats scored one run after getting away to a good start. Manush walked and Cronin singled him to third, going to second on the throw in. West's roller let Manush register and Cronin go to third, but neither Bluege nor Kuhel could help any. This run seemed to be considered as an affront by the Yanks and they immediately counted twice in their half, the result of singles by Gehrig and Chapman and Lary's base-clearing double.

Nats Score Twice In Eighth.

Round eight saw the Nats show a belated flash of life, three hits and an error netting them two runs. They were off to a fine start when Harry Rice bounted safely and continued on to second on Sewell's wild throw past first. Manush's single sent Rice to third and registered after the catch of Cronin's long fly. Bluege later doubled Manush home.

When Hargrave opened the ninth with a double to deep center—a drive as long as any of the homers of the day—the Nats had visions of a tying rally, but this bubble quickly burst when Pinch Hitter Dave Harris fanned and Myer and Harry Rice flied to the outfield.

Reds Win Second, 6-2; Cubs Take Opener, 1-0

Chicago, July 4 (A.P.).—Led by Nick Cullop, who batted in three runs and made four hits, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon game of the holiday bill today, 6 to 2. The Bruins won the morning tilt, 1 to 0, with Charley Root pitching.

Ogden went the route for the eighth-placers this afternoon, getting away to shaky start but limiting the Cubs to six hits.

MORNING GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	0	2	0	Cuyler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crabtree,rf	4	0	1	0	English,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp,3b	3	1	0	3	D.Taylor,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendr'k,1b	4	1	10	0	Wilson,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullop,lf	4	0	2	0	Bell,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'nello,2b	4	2	1	4	Hartnett,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du'cher,ss	3	0	4	3	Grimm,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Heathcote	1	0	0	0	Blair,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asb'nson,c	3	0	4	0	Root,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frey,p	3	1	0	3					
†Sukeforth	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	24	13	Totals	28	7	27	8

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Frey in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1

Run—Hartnett. Errors—Wilson, Bell. Run batted in—Root. Two-base hits—Wilson, Cuyler, Hartnett. Double plays—Cuccinello to Hendrick; Durocher to Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Root, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Stripp). Umpires—McGraw, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—1 hour 41 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuyler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crabtree,rf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	English,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullop,lf	5	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jurges,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendr'k,1b	5	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	D.Taylor,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp,3b	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'nello,2b	5	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du'cher,ss	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartnett,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sukef'th,c	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grimm,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogden,p	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blair,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Bush,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Steph'son	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	14	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	14

*Batted for Bush in ninth.

Cincinnati .... [illegible]
Chicago .... [illegible]

Runs—Douthit, Crabtree (2), Cullop (2), Stripp, Cuyler, Hartnett. Runs batted in—Cullop (3), Hendrick (2), D. Taylor, Bush, Durocher. Two-base hits—Cullop. Home run—Cullop. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Cuccinello. Double plays—Blair to Grimm, Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Bush, [illegible] off Ogden, [illegible] Struck out—By Bush, 2; by Ogden, 3.

AGEE WINS TAKOMA MARATHON FOR THIRD STRAIGHT TIME

Breaks Mark Over Uphill Course

Baltimorean Passed Martag; Nicholson First of D. C.

Ely Stars in Track Events at Playgrounds.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WILLIAM AGEE, national 15-mile A. A. U. champion and winner of six straight races this year, yesterday carried off the Takoma Park Citizens Association-Municipal Playground annual modified marathon for the third consecutive time. Agee ran under the colors of the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore, and, incidentally, headed the winning team in the marathon which was awarded the Municipal Playground cup. His time was 35 minutes 30 4-5 seconds for the 7½-mile grind, which was 4 minutes 30 seconds better than his effort last year.

The outstanding reason for Agee's record-breaking performance was the unexpected challenge of Clyde Martag, a teammate of Agee, who clung to the heels of the winner from Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue, the start, to the finish at the Takoma Park playground. Running nearly at the rate of five minutes to the mile, the Baltimore winner stated at the finish that Martag, a youngster, is a comer and would have to be reckoned with in the near future. Eugene Newton, of the Cross Country Club of Baltimore, was third, about two minutes behind Martag.

Nicholson First Of D. C. Group.

Irvin Nicholson, representing the American Legion, was the first District runner to cross the line and aside from his fourteenth place medal awarded by the Takoma Park citizens committee, he also received a gold medal, presented by Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, emblematic of the observance of Independence Day by the Washington Fourth of July celebration committee.

Forty-nine runners, the majority of which were from Baltimore, faced the starter and despite the sultry weather 41 finished the long uphill trek. Thousands of spectators lined the course and J. C. Post, chairman of the Takoma Park committee stated after the race that it was by far the most successful run since the inauguration of the event three years ago. The local branch of the American Red Cross furnished an ambulance to trail the runners and furnished first aid to about seven of the starters.

Ely Stars in Track Events.

In the track events at the Takoma Park Playground, Nathan Ely, of the Baltimore Stonewall Democratic Club, was the outstanding star with victories in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard run. Ely covered the slow dirt track in the hundred in 10 2-5 seconds and the 440 in 56 4-5 seconds.

Miss Olyve Barbee, director of the Takoma Park Playground, conducted races for the smaller children during the afternoon and had about 60 contestants. Potato races, dashes and mass games were featured by Miss Barbee. The results of the games were as follows:

1. William Agee (S. D. C.).
2. Clyde Martag (B. C. C. C.).
3. Eugene Newton (B. C. C. C.).
4. John Beares (Ramsey A. C.).
5. John Davidson (S. D. C.).
6. Roy Nee (Ramsey A. C.).
7. Wheaton Pindell (S. D. C.).
8. Edward Atkinson (S. D. C.).
9. William Fullmer (Ramsey Collegians).
10. Ernest Crosbie (B. C. C. C.).

11. S. P. Gerkin (S. D. C.). 12. Roland Beidenkopf (Ramsey Collegians). 13. William Shanahan (Ramsey Collegians). 14. Irvin Nicholson (American Legion, D. C.). 15. Richard Brockmeyer (S. D. C.). 16. Jerimiah Looney (K. of C., D. C.). 17. George Jones (B. C. C. C.). 18. Conrad Staffa (S. D. C.). 19. James Harrison (Ramsey A. C.). 20. Howard Early (S. D. C.). 21. William Paff (S. D. C.). 22. Frank Peters (Ramsey Collegians). 23. Thomas Hayes (Dor-A Athletic Club). 24. H. G. Lewis (Kensington National Guard, Md.). 25. Philip Jachelski (S. D. C.). 26. Robert Rakewer (K. of C., D. C.). 27. J. O. Smith (S. D. C.). 28. Edwin Quinn (Ramsey Collegians). 29. Clifton Pearles (S. D. C.). 30. Harry Gray (Ramsey Collegians). 31. Frank Scheihing (S. D. C.). 32. Eeldmacher (Ramsey Collegians). 33. Fletcher Anderson (Ramsey Collegians). 34. Guy Wiebking (Ramsey Collegians). 35. Haskell F. Clark (K. of C., D. C.). 36. Joseph Madden (K. of C., D. C.). 37. William Peck (S. D. C.). 38. Wilson Meiser (S. D. C.). 39. James H. Montague (K. of C., D. C.). Joseph Krebbs (Ramsey A. C.).

TRACK MEET.

MEN'S EVENTS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Nathan Ely (S. D. C., Baltimore); second, Douglas McChesney (unattached, Washington); third, T. F. Connolly (U. S. N., Annapolis). Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Nathan Ely (S. D. C.); second, C. B. Cross (unattached, Washington); third, M. A. Maziuraire (S. D. C.). Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Coleman Headley (University of Maryland); second, Jack Mara (unattached, Washington); third, William Agee (Stonewall Democratic Club). Time, 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—John Mygatt (unattached); second, Joseph Fine (S. D. C.); third, M. A. Maziurairs (S. D. C.). Distance, 20 feet 2¼ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Joseph Foley (U. S. N.); second, L. R. Clark (Takoma); third E. L. Pierce and R. B. Ross (unattached, Washington). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Dixie Pig Nine Beats Red Sox, 9-5 and 3-2

Dixie Pig.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Watts.lf	3	1	0	0	Oertel.2b	3	0	1	1
Dove.3b	1	0	1	2	Bowie.1b	3	2	9	0
Roberts.rf	1	1	0	0	Booker.ss	3	1	1	2
Collier.c	2	1	4	0	Jenkins.rf	3	2	0	0
Stahl.ss	3	0	1	4	Usilton.cf	3	0	3	0
Radtke.1b	3	0	11	0	Snyder.3b	3	1	0	2
Joseph.cf	3	1	2	0	Curtis.rf	3	0	2	0
Buscher.2b	3	1	1	2	Ault.c	2	0	2	0
King.c.rf	3	0	1	1	Turner.p	2	0	0	1
Adair.p	3	1	0	1	Totals	27	6	18	6
Totals	25	6	21	10					

Red Sox .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Dixie Pig .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—3

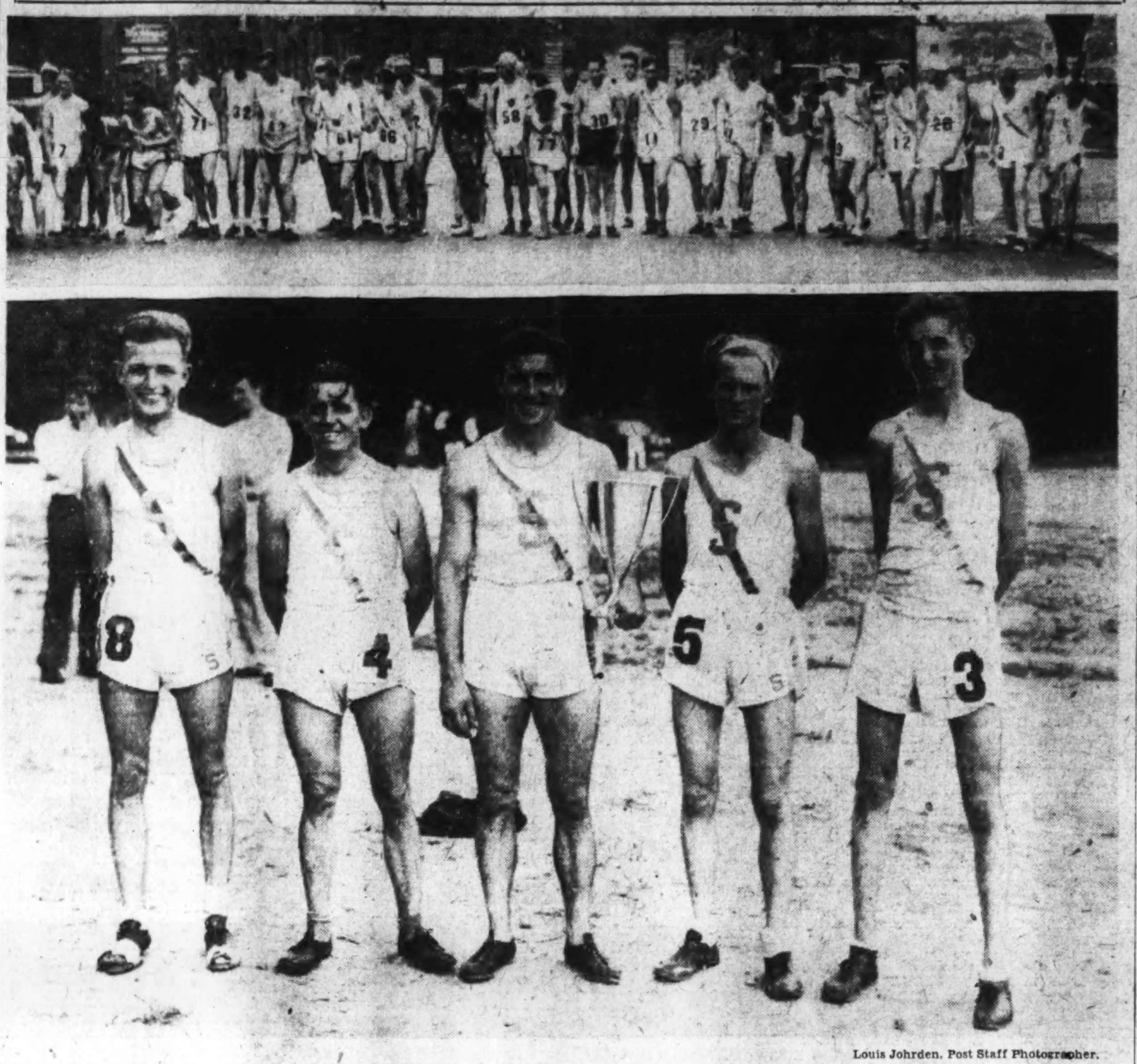
Runs—Bowie, Oertel, Joseph, Buscher, Adair. Errors—Booker, Stahl, Buscher. Two-base hits—Adair, Watts. Home run—Bowie. Stolen bases—Dove, Collier, Joseph, Buscher. Sacrifice—Bowie. Left on bases—Red Sox, 5; Dixie Pig, 6. First base on balls—Off Turner, 2; off Adair, 2. Struck out—By Adair, 3; by Turner, 1.

Dixie Pig.	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Watts.lf	4	2	5	0	Oertel.2b	3	1	3	0
Dove.3b	3	0	1	2	Bowie.1b	4	1	11	0
Roberts.rf	4	0	1	0	Snyder.ss	5	1	2	4
Stahl.ss	4	1	1	1	Booker.3b	4	2	0	3
Collier.c	4	1	4	0	Jenkins.rf	4	1	0	0
Radtke.1b	3	2	7	0	Curtis.lf	3	0	0	0
Joseph.cf	3	2	5	0	Hamel.cf	4	1	2	0
Buscher.2b	4	1	2	4	Auth.c	3	0	5	1
Culb'tson.p	2	1	0	2	Chase.p	2	0	0	1
Jones.p	0	0	1	0	Usilton.p	2	0	1	3
*Adair	1	1	0	0	Totals	34	7	24	11
Totals	32	11	27	9					

Red Sox .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—5
Dixie Pig .... 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 3 x—9

Runs—Oertel (2), Bowie, Snyder, Booker, Collier (2), Joseph (3), Radtke (3), Buscher. Errors—Snyder, Hamel, Buscher. Two-base hits—Bowie, Booker, Oertel. Three-base hit—Watts. Home run—Joseph. Stolen bases—Dove, Radtke, Stahl. Sacrifice—Dove. Left on bases—Dixie Pig, 16; Red Sox, 9. First base on balls—Off Chase, 5; off Usilton, 2; off Jones, 1; off Culbertson, 3. Hits—Off Chase, 5 in 4 innings; off Usilton, 6 in 5 innings; off Culbertson, 8 in 7 innings; off Jones, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Oertel). Struck out—By Culbertson, 4; by Usilton, 2. Winning pitcher—Culbertson. Losing pitcher—Usilton. Umpires—Shoemaker and Ellis.

LARGE FIELD STARTS IN TAKOMA HOLIDAY MARATHON



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—The field pictured at the start of the annual July 4 7½-mile marathon of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, at Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest. Below—The winning team of the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, which won the municipal playground cup as the first club from which five members crossed the finish line. Left to right—Charles W. Pindell, jr., John Davudson, jr., William Agee (winner), Edward Atkinson and Steve Geikin.

WORLD RECORD SET IN 120-YARD HURDLES

Continued from Page 13.

Crowley, of the New York A. C., was a good third, with Frank Lydic, Kearney, Nebr., State Teachers, who won the junior title yesterday, fourth. Ray Conger, 1930 winner, was well back at the finish.

Wykoff left no doubt as to his superiority in the century. He blazed out of his holes and at 50 yards was leading by 3.

Jesse Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C., unofficially was credited with 8,177.463 points for the decathlon, enough to give him a new world record, but the officials in charge of the event would not give out an official verdict. It was reported that Mortensen's eligibility had been questioned. Mortensen has served in the physical education department of Riverside, Calif., High School, and the report said this might cause him to lose his amateur standing.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Frank Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Emmett Toppino, Loyola University; third, Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; fourth, Cy Leland, Olympic Club. Time, 9.5 seconds. (New record. Former record, 9.6, by Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., 1921 and 1924, and Chet Bowman, Newark (N. J.) A. C., 1927.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Leo Lermond, unattached; second, Gene Venzke, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; third, Frank Crowley, New York A. C., Frank Lydic, Kearney, Nebr., State Teachers. Time, 4:15.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Percy Beard, New York A. C.; second, J. E. Hatfield, Indiana University; third, Lee Sentman, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Byron Grant, University of Utah. Time, 14.2 seconds. (Betters world record of 14.4 seconds by Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth, 1920.)

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 50 feet 8¼ inches; second, Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 49 feet 10½ inches; third, Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., 48 feet 4¾ inches; fourth, George Theordotos, Olympic Club, 47 feet 4 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Art Woessner, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Talbot Hartley, Washington A. C.; fourth, James Gordon, Miami University. Time, 48.8 seconds.

440-YARD HURDLES—Won by Victor Burke, New York A. C.; second, Dick Pomeroy, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Eugene Beatty, Michigan State Normal; fourth, Richard H. Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Time, 54.2 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; second, Ralph Metcalfe, Chase Park A. C.; third, Cy Leland, Olympic Club; fourth, Peyton Glass, Oklahoma A. & M. Time, 21 seconds.

HOP-STEP-SKIP-AND-JUMP—Won by Bob Kelly, Olympic Club, 47 feet 7½ inches; second, Levy B. Casey, Illinois A. C., 47 feet 6 inches; third, George Martin, Olympic Club, 47 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Homer Martin, Kansas City A. C., 47 feet 1⅛ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., 152 feet 5¼ inches; second, Ed Moeller, Los Angeles A. C., 147 feet 9½ inches; third, H. Schneider, Maris Stella Council K. of C., 147 feet 7¾ inches; fourth, Bob Jones, Olympic Club, 145 feet 2½ inches.

16-POUND HAMMER THROW—Won by Edward F. Flanagan Boston A. A., 158 feet 8 inches; second, Ivan Dykeman, Denver A. C., 157 feet 6 inches; third, N. G. Wright, N. Y. A. C., 150 feet 7 inches; fourth, Jack Merchant, Olympic Club, 149 feet 5 inches.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Bernard Gridley, University of Kansas; third, Percy Beard, New York A. C.; fourth, J. E. Hatfield, Indiana University. Time, 23.5 seconds (new senior championship record, old record 24 seconds by F. Murray, San Francisco, 1916, and Kenneth Grumbles, Hollywood A. C., 1926).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Eddie B. Genung, jr., Washington A. C.; second, Otto E. Rosner, New York A. C.; third, Dale Letts, Illinois A. C.; fourth, George Bullwinkle, N. Y. A. A. Time, 1:52.3.

SIX-MILE RUN—Won by Louis Gregory, Newark, N. J.; second, William Zepp, Dorchester Club; third, Charles Shugert, Miami University; fourth, Henry Shugert, Indiana University. Time, 31:26.4.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by James Demers, Los Angeles A. C., 211 feet 5¼ inches; second, Kenneth Churchill, Olympic Club, 196 feet 3 inches; third, L. B. Weldon, University of Iowa, 190 feet 5¼ inches; fourth, Elmo Nelson, University of Iowa, 189 feet 2 inches.

56-POUND WEIGHT—Won by Leo Sexton, N. Y. A. C., 35 feet 1⅜ inches; second, Patrick McDonald, N. Y. A. C., 33 feet 11¾ inches; third, Clark C. Haskins, Detroit Police Department, 33 feet 1⅜ inches; fourth, Alma Richards, Los Angeles A. C., 32 feet 5⅞ inches.

DECATHLON SUMMARIES.

110-METER HURDLES—Jesse Mortensen (Los Angeles A. C.), 15.7 seconds, 933.5 points; Joe Hall (Jacksonville, Fla.), 15.8 seconds, 924 points; Barney Berlinger (Penn A. C., Philadelphia), 16 seconds, 905 points; James Bausch (Kansas City A. C.), 16.1 seconds, 896.5 points; Frank O'Brien (Los Angeles A. C.), 16.1 seconds, 895.5 points; Wilson Charles (Haskell Institute), 16.2 seconds, 886 points; Al Lefebre (Los Angeles A. C.), 16.7 seconds, 838.5 points; Clyde Coffman (Kansas City University), 16.8 seconds, 829 points; Richard Baldry (Houston, Tex.), 17.2 seconds, 791 points; Eugene Medley (Southwestern College), 17.7 seconds, 743.5 points; Steve Hokuf (Lincoln, Nebr.), ran out of course, no points.

DISCUS THROW—Bausch, 44.254 meters, 963.672 points; Mortensen, 41.571 meters, 861.718 points; Berlinger, 41.028 meters, 841.684 points; Charles, 31.738 meters, 640.034 points; Coffman, 35.26 meters, 621.90 points; Hokuf, 35 meters, 612.02 points; Lefebre, 33.567 meters, 558.326 points; Hall, 33.318 meters, 548.104 points; Baldry, 31.4 meters, 475.22 points; O'Brien, 28.405 meters, 361.410 points; Medley, 24.663 meters, 219.214 points.

POLE VAULT—Coffman, 37.96 meters, 916.896 points; Balbry, 37.32 meters, 876.88 points; Bausch, 35.44 meters, 780.76 points; Lefebre, 35.44 meters, 780.76 points; Berlinger, 34.64 meters, 737.56 points; O'Brien, 34.64 meters, 737.56 points; Charles, 34.68 meters, 732.56 points; Hall, 33.95 meters, 700.30 points; Mortensen, 33.95 meters, 700.30 points; Hokuf, 32.45 meters, 619.30 points; Medley, 30.90 meters, 491.86 points.

JAVELIN THROW—Bausch, 55.50 meters, 848.75 points; Mortensen, 54.13 meters, 811.075 points; Hokuf, 53.22 meters, 786.050 points; Baldry, 53.04 meters, 781.1 points; Lefebre, 52.76 meters, 773.400 points; Berlinger, 50.87 meters, 721.425 points; Coffman, 50.20 meters, 703 points; Hall, 45.75 meters, 58.625 points; Charles, 45.202 meters, 565.555 points; Medley, 38 meters, 367 points; O'Brien, 30.76 meters, 168.400 points.

1,500-METER RUN—Charles, 4:49, 2.688 points; Lefebre, 4:51.2, 676 points; Mortensen, 5:00.4, 628 points; O'Brien, 5:07.6, 582.4 points; Coffman, 5:09.9, 572.2 points; Hokuf, 5:10.2, 562 points; Baldry, 5:12.4, 551.20 points; Hall, 5:20.6, 504.4 points; Berlinger, 6:11.6, 198.40 points.

Easton Club Wins, 3-0; Big Holiday Celebration

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., July 4.—The most elaborate celebration of the Fourth of July that has been held in Easton for a quarter of a century was staged here today under the auspices of Talbot Post, No. 79, American Legion.

In the morning a big parade of members of American Legion, headquarters company, Civil and Spanish War veterans, the Easton and other fire departments headed by the Easton and Federalsburg Bands paraded through the different streets which was thronged with people, breaking up at Federal Park. The Easton team played a double-header with Vandever Athletic Club, of Wilmington, Del.

At night there was a fine display of fireworks at Community Park. The day's festivities ended up with a big street dance on Federal street.

In the first game Easton shut the Wilmington team out by a score of 3 to 0. Hummer was in the box for the home team and allowed Ike Vinton but one hit.

R. H. E.
Wilmington .... 000 000 0—0 1 1
Easton .... 003 000 x—3 6 0
Cardin, West and Moore; Hummer and Stopps.

ORANGE BOOSTERS WIN.

Boosters.	AB	H	O	A	Luray.	AB	H	O	A
Coiner.3b	5	2	0	8	Price.ss	2	0	1	5
McElroy.ss	4	1	0	3	Burgess.2b	4	0	4	3
Smith.p	5	1	1	12	Burner.lf	4	2	1	0
Sanford.cf	4	1	0	0	Strickler.c	4	0	7	3
Mundy.rf	5	4	0	0	Cook.3b	3	0	2	3
H'derick.lf	5	0	1	0	Huffman.cf	3	0	2	0
Kesler.2b	4	2	3	3	Estep.rf	3	0	0	0
Br'kman.c	4	1	6	0	Crim.1b	3	0	10	0
Greiner.1b	3	0	16	0	Dovell.p	3	0	0	8
Totals	39	12	27	26	Totals	29	2	27	22

Boosters .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 3—7
Luray .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Coiner, McElroy, Smith, Sanford (2), Mundy, Kesler, Price. Errors—Coiner, Burgess, Strickler (3), Cook (2). Two-base hits—Coiner, McElroy. Home run—Mundy. Stolen base—Mundy. Sacrifice—Greiner. Double play—McElroy to Kesler to Greiner. Passed ball—Strickler. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Dovell, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 7; by Dovell, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Dovell (McElroy). Left on bases—Boosters, 7; Luray, 3. Umpires—Bennett and Simmons. Time of game—One hour and 51 minutes.

SKINKER EAGLES WIN.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles won an easy 11-4 victory over the Del Ray A. C. on the Virginians' diamond yesterday. Buscher for the Eagles and Beach of the losers were the outstanding performers.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Del Ray.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary.ss	2	1	1	1	McCul'gh.cf	4	1	2	0
Wilson.lf	3	1	0	0	Perry.2b	5	2	3	4
Buscher.cf	5	2	1	0	Young.rf	5	0	1	0
B'ger.2b.ss	3	1	3	2	Beach.lf	5	3	3	0
Dingler.rf	4	1	1	0	V.Curtis.3b	2	0	2	2
Johnson.1b	2	1	6	1	Yarter.ss	4	1	1	2
Demerst.3b	5	1	1	0	Foote.1b	4	1	11	1
Bowman.c	4	1	7	2	VonDeck.c	4	0	4	0
Augus'ne.p	5	1	0	4	Canady.p	2	0	0	1
Owens.1b	1	1	6	1	*F.Curtis.p	2	0	0	2
Miller.2b	2	0	1	3	Totals	37	8	27	12
Totals	36	11	27	14					

*Batted for Canady in seventh.

Skinker Eagles ... 0 0 1 0 4 2 2 2 0—11
Del Ray A. C. .... 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Hilleary (2), Wilson (2), Berger (2), Dingler, Demerst, Bowman, Augustine, Owens, McCullough (2), V. Curtis, Foote. Errors—Hilleary, Berger, Owens, Miller, McCullough, Young, Von Deck. Two-base hits—Augustine, Wilson, Demerst, Dingler, Foote, Beach, Yarter. Stolen bases—Hilleary (2), Berger (2), Johnson, Owens, Buscher, Foote, Beach. Sacrifices—Wilson, Canady, Young. Double play—Perry to Foote. Left on bases—Skinker Bro. Eagles, 10; Del Ray A. C., 8. First base on balls—Off Augustine, 4; off Canady, 5; off F. Curtis, 2. Hits—Off Canady, 7 in 6 innings; off F. Curtis, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Canady (Berger, Bowman), by F. Curtis (Owens). Struck out—By Augustine, 7; by Canady, 5; by F. Curtis, 1. Wild pitch—Canady. Passed ball—Von Deck. Losing pitcher—Canady.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 100 211—5 8 0
Rochester .... 004 000 000—4 9 3
Pomorski, Buckalew, Brown and Head; Foreman, Littlejohn and Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 010 0—1 6 1
Rochester .... 003 001 x—4 5 1
Clasett and Niebergall; Bell and Jonnard.

First game— R. H. E.
Reading .... 021 002 101—7 15 2
Baltimore .... 701 000 01x—9 13 2
Vanalstyne, Barnhart, Kirsch and Leggett; Holloway, Smythe and Kenna.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading .... 000 000 000 2—2 4 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 000 1—1 8 1
Welch and Leggett; Koupal and Kenna.

First game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 301 000 000 002—6 16 2
Jersey City .... 201 000 100 000—4 12 2
Mangus, Thomas and Rensa; Perkins and Morrow.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 000 106 1—8 11 1
Jersey City .... 110 100 0—3 6 1
Milligan, Mamaux and Hargreaves; Dehong and Morrow.

Toronto-Buffalo night game postponed because of faulty lighting system.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 100 520 410—13 17 0
Minneapolis .... 000 011 002— 4 8 2
Vanatta and Nyder; Brillheart, Walsh, Dumont and Griffin, Hargrave.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 120 000 000—3 8 4
St. Paul .... 201 000 30x—6 10 2
Henick and Hargrave; Prodhom and Fenner.

First game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 201 000 100 030—7 13 2
Columbus .... 100 100 101 031—8 13 4
Scott, Connolly and Devormer; Ash, Rose, Chapman and Hinkle, Bellman.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 021 050 000—8 18 2
Columbus .... 100 000 030—4 11 2
Cooney, Ryan and Kies; Gusat, Whetherell and H. Henkle.

First game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 010 102—4 11 2
Kansas City .... 000 020 100—3 11 4
Stiely and Bengough; Bayne, Maley and Padden.

Second game Milwaukee and Kansas City postponed, rain.

First game— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 100 100 014—7 14 3
Louisville .... 200 001 000—3 10 1
W. Miller and Riddle; Weil and Thompson.

Second game— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 001 013 000—5 11 1
Louisville .... 000 201 32x—8 15 1
Horne, R. Miller, Mith, Hildebrandt and Angley; Derberry, Williams and Shea, Thompson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game. R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 000 001 010—2 5 3
Memphis .... 040 020 20x—8 14 1
Hughes and Whitney; May and Berger.

Second game. R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 002 20x—4 6 1
Memphis .... 001 00x—1 4 2
(Called in fifth inning; rain.)
Moon and Whitney; Granger, Shepherd and Berger.

First game. R. H. E.
Mobile .... 202 000 000—3 7 0
Birmingham .... 001 000 40x—5 9 3
Owens, McColl, Satterfield and Erickson; Shoaf and Eisemann.

Second game. R. H. E.
Mobile .... 100 000 140 1—7 14 1
Birmingham ..... 100 320 000 0—6 12 1
Hankins, McColl and Moore; Touchstone and Eisemann.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

First game. R. H. E.
Richmond .... 010 010 000—2 6 1
Norfolk .... 000 000 001—1 7 1
Lingrel and Daly; Brett and Minatree.

Second game. R. H. E.
Richmond .... 010 000 000—1 3 0
Norfolk .... 000 001 01x—2 6 1
Kamp and Daly; Head and Albert.

Bridgeport, 3-7; New Haven, 2-0.
Spingfield, 2-4; Hartford, 3-1.
Allentown, 14-1; Albany, 8-2.

PALMETTO LEAGUE.

Spartanburg, 5-3; Greenville, 10-7.
Augusta, 2-11; Florence, 4-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 2; Pueblo, 4.
Omaha, 2; Des Moines, 6.
St. Joseph, 8-1; Wichita, 5-4.
Topeka, 7-5; Oklahoma City, 4-10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 7-3; Fort Worth, 1-1.
Shreveport, 11-13; Dallas, 7-7.
Galveston, 4-2; San Antonio, 9-3.

SERVICE MIDGETS WIN.

Cities Ser.	AB	H	O	A	Nat. Train.	AB	H	O	A
A.Chu's.ss	2	0	1	2	McDevitt.3b	2	1	0	3
D.Tr'dle.cf	3	1	1	0	Coombs.2b	2	1	3	0
Fradin.c	4	1	6	0	Tho'pson.c	3	0	7	1
Corco'n.3b	3	1	2	3	Kadubec.rf	3	1	1	0
C.Chu's.1b	2	1	8	0	Jones.lf	3	1	1	0
K.Tr'dle.2b	2	0	0	0	Hunter.ss.p	3	1	0	1
Dowd.rf	1	0	0	0	Young.cf	3	1	1	0
Ford.lf	2	0	0	0	M'yman.1b	3	0	3	0
Lomax.p	2	0	0	2	Jackson.p	1	0	1	1
Totals	21	4	18	7	Zola.ss	2	0	1	1
					Totals	25	6	18	7

Cities Service .... 1 0 5 1 0 0—7
Nat. Train. School .. 4 0 1 0 0 0—5

Runs—A. Chumbris, D. Trundle (2), Corcoran (2), C. Chumbris, Dowd, McDevitt, Coombs, Thompson, Kadubec, Jones. Errors—A. Chumbris, C. Chumbris, McDevitt, Coombs, Zola. Two-base hit—Kadubec. Three-base hits—McDevitt, Hunter, C. Chumbris. Left on bases—Cities Service 7; National Training School, 4. First base on balls—Off Lomax, 2; off Jackson, 7; off Hunter, 2. Hits—Off Jackson, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hunter, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jackson (Corcoran). Struck out—By Lomax, 6; by Jackson, 3; by Hunter, 4.

JOHNSON JR., BEATEN.

Walter Johnson, jr., lost his first game of the season yesterday when, pitching for the Wonder Bread Midgets, he received a 6-5 drubbing at the hands of the National Pale Dry Midgets. The winners connected for a total of thirteen hits off the offerings of "Little Barney" while the Breadmen slammed two Pale Dry twirlers for an even dozen safeties.

MARBERRY FACES MACKS IN OPENER

Continued From Page 13.

Philadelphia for double-headers on July 13 and August 3. As the Nats have done their best playing on their home heath, unless the dope is upset completely, they should fare mighty well during this stand.

Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones received word last night that his mother was dying at his home at Woodsfield, Ohio, and left for her bedside in the wee small hours of the morning. As Jones usually is effective against the Yankees and had been saved to twirl in one of today's game, his sudden departure, the third time he had been called home on this account this season, upset Pilot Johnson's pitching plans.

Fischer Forced to Work.

Because of Jones leaving, Carl Fischer had to work in today's second game, and "General" Alvin Crowder probably will take his place in the game he was to have pitched against the Mackmen. Irving Hadley, who has been effective against the Macks on many occasions, is almost sure to draw the assignment in the remaining game, with Bob Burke due to do most of the relieving if any is needed. With Jones missing, the Nats have but seven flingers available—Marberry, Crowder, Hadley, Brown, Fischer, Burke and Masters, and the latter, a graduate from college ranks, has yet to see his name in the line-up.

Olmsted Nine, 14-7, Victors at Rockville

Pounding three pitchers for a total of fifteen hits, the Olmsted Grill Team, leaders in the senior division of the Capital City League, yesterday won a 14-7 victory over the Rockville A. A. on the latter's diamond. "Bud" Thomas, Olmsted hurler, held his opponents at bay throughout the contest, allowing only eight hits. Ev Russell knocked a home run with the bases loaded.

Olmsted.	AB	H	O	A	Rockville.	AB	H	O	A
Sorrell.c	5	1	8	1	B.Case.cf	4	0	1	0
Wills.lf	4	0	2	0	P.Cole'n.c.lf	5	1	5	0
Drissel.lf	1	1	1	0	J.H'son.2b	4	2	2	1
Fisher.ss	4	2	2	1	E.H'son.3b	4	0	1	1
Kramer.rf	6	2	1	0	R.C'lins.lf.c	4	2	5	1
Russell.1b	4	2	8	0	E.Case.1b	2	0	5	1
Ware.cf	5	2	1	1	Peters.1b	2	1	5	0
Nau.2b	5	2	0	2	S.Collins.rf	2	0	1	0
Hemelt.3b	5	0	3	2	*A.H'ley.rf	1	0	0	0
Thomas.p	5	3	1	3	Dandy.ss	2	0	0	0
					†B.H'ley.ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	10	B.Cole'n.p	0	0	0	0
					Barrett.p	0	0	0	0
					W.Cole'n.p	3	2	2	2
					Totals	34	8	27	6

*Batted for S. Collins in sixth.
†Batted for Dandy in eighth.

Olmsted Grill .... 2 1 5 0 0 5 0 0 1—14
Rockville .... 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 0 0—7

Runs—Sorrell (2), Wills, Fisher (2), Kramer (2), Russell (2), Nau (2), Hemelt (2), Thomas, J. Hutchison, E. Hutchison, R. Collins (2), Peters, S. Collins, W. Coleman. Errors—Sorrell, Russell, P. Coleman, J. Hutchins, E. Hutchins, R. Collins, E. Case. Two-base hits—Thomas (2), Fisher, Drissel, J. Hutchison. Home runs—W. Coleman, Russell. Stolen bases—Wills, Nau (2), Sorrell, Ware. Sacrifices—Hemelt, Wills. Left on bases—Olmsted Grill, 8; Rockville, 4. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off B. Coleman, 1; off W. Coleman, 3; off Barrett, 1. Hits—Off B. Coleman, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Barrett, 2 in 1-3 inning; off W. Coleman, 8 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Thomas, 6; by B. Coleman, 1; by W. Coleman, 3. Wild pitch—Thomas. Balk—Thomas. Losing pitcher—B. Coleman.

MOUNT RAINIER MEETS LOGANS.

The Mount Rainier Athletic Club has booked the Logan Athletic Club for a game today on the Marylanders' diamond. The fray will get under way promptly at 3 p. m.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED SECTION.

SECTION A.

St. Joseph vs. Dixie Pigs (postponed).

Congress Heights vs. Griffith Blue Coals, at Congress Heights, 3 p. m.

Columbia Heights vs. Ciro's Villagers, No. 3, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Saks Clothiers vs. Capitol Heights, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Army Medicos vs. Foxall (postponed).

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION

Chevy Chase vs. German Bakery (two games) at Chevy Chase, 1:30 p. m.

Old Colony vs. Bethesda F. D. (two games) at Garrett Park, 1:30 p. m.

Takoma draws bye.

SENIOR SECTION.

SECTION A.

Lionel A. C. vs. Koontz Service (postponed).

C. A. O'Briens vs. Linworth A. C. (postponed).

Olmsted Grill vs. Dixie A. C., No. 4, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Chevy Chase vs. Franc Jewelers, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Miller Roamers vs. Mt. Rainier, No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

Acme Printers vs. DeMolay, No. 4, 1 p. m.

JUNIOR SECTION.

SECTION A.

Foxx A. C. vs. Fussell-Young, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Lionel A. C. vs. Ross Jewelers (postponed).

Takoma A. C. vs. Stewart Pharmacy, No. 3, 11 a. m.

SECTION B.

Clifton Barbers vs. Neighborhood House, Camp Meigs, 3 p. m.

Swann's Service vs. Schwartz Diamonds, No. 4, 11 a. m.

Ga. Ave. Bus. Men vs. Dor-A, Riverdale Park, 3 p. m.

MIDGET SECTION.

Wonder Bread vs. Georgetown, Camp Meigs, 11 a. m.

Spengler vs. National Pale Dry, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

The Shade Shop vs. Samosets, No. 3, Fairlawn, 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Spengler vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper vs. Victory, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Plucky Play, at 47 to 1, Wins Chicago Feature

Chicago, July 4 (A.P.).—Plucky Play fulfilled the tradition that long shots win the big purses offered at Chicago tracks by outfooting a fast field today in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington, winning by four lengths and paying 47 to 1 to his giddy supporters.

The winner was the outsider in a field of ten. Gallant Knight, pride of the West, a 3 to 5 favorite, was four lengths back of fourth place, laboring under his impost of 126 pounds. Mike Hall, made one of his usual strong finishes to nose out The Nut, from the Warm Stables, for second place. Sidney Grant, racing for A. N. Bartleetein, was four lengths ahead of Gallant Knight.

NORFOLK MAN WINNER AT VA. TRAPS

R. L. Bell Is Singles Champion; D. C. Team Beaten.

Special to The Washington Post.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 4.—R. L. Bell, Norfolk, with a score of 24, won the State singles championship at the concluding day's program of the annual tournament of the Virginia Trapshooting Association here today. He and three others were tied with 199-200. L. E. Lowry, Burke, Va., with 23, was runner-up. F. W. Pingley, Winchester, dropped on the first shoot-off, and T. J. O'Connor, Ocean View, was out on the second.

One hundred and five shooters from Virginia and half a dozen other States took part. Dr. L. G. Richards, Roanoke, was all-round Virginia champion with 325-250, and A. M. Pullen, jr., Richmond, runner-up, with 322. Frank Billmyer, Cumberland, Md., was high nonresident with 197-200, and H. C. Krout, Maryland Line, Md., second, with 196-200. W. T. Laslie, Charlotte, N. C., was high professional, 239-250, with P. M. Shelton, Roanoke, Va., runner-up, 237-250.

Tazewell, Va., Boy Wins Among Juniors.

Billy Crawford, Tazewell, won the junior championship, 152-200, with W. M. Richards, Elkton, Va., second, 139-200. L. G. Richards, jr., aged 12, won a trophy for being the youngest shooter. Handicap winner was L. E. Lowry, Burke, Va., 96-100 at 21 yards, with A. M. Pullen, jr., Richmond, 95-100 at 18 yards second. E. H. McDonald, Hedgesville, W. Va., annexed the nonresident handicap with 94-100 at 23 yards, with C. E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., 93-100, 23 yards. The doubles State championship was won by P. G. Fletcher, Richmond, 17 out of 10 pair and W. F. Anderson, Winchester, was runner-up, 15 out of 10 pair. Mrs. Bunny Sanders, Keyser, W. Va., won the Winchester Lion's Club trophy for high gun in the 200 class.

Winchester defeated Washington, D. C., in a five-man-team race, by 953 to 946 out of 1,000.

Winchester and Washington team race individual scoring was as follows: Winchester, C. B. Stickley, 98 and 95; F. W. Pingley, 99 and 97; Arthur Seabright, 93 and 91; E. E. Cuthbert, 95 and 95; W. F. Anderson, 99 and 91. (Totals, 953.); Washington, F. Burrows, 98 and 95; J. Marcey, 95 and 94; C. C. Fawsett, 95 and 97; W. S. Wilson, 90 and 91; R. D. Morgan, 95 and 96. (Totals, 946.)

TAKOMA TIGERS MEET.

All members of the Takoma Tigers are requested to meet this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the District line from which point the team will depart for its game with the Frederick (Md.) nine.

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Clarence Dorsey ....Leesburg, Va.
Economy Garage ....Lovettsville, Va.
J. L. Hook Motor Co. ....Winchester, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage ....Harrisonburg, Va.
Jesse Crosby ....Manassas, Va.
E. W. Grant ....Front Royal, Va.
Skinker Bros. Motor Co. ....
[illegible] ....Fredericksburg, Va.
Rockhead Service Station ....Warrenton, Va.
Pike Motor Co. ....Charlottesville, Va.

MITCHELL WINS 2 MATCHES IN DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNEY

Mangan Near Defeat by Martinez

Veteran Finally Wins by 6-4, 9-7; Rain Limits Play.

Hunt Beaten in Surprise; Doubles to Start Today.

THE unplayable condition of two of the three sets of courts on which the forty-fourth District of Columbia tennis championship is to be played proved no insurmountable boulder yesterday as play advanced to the fourth round at Rock Creek, after players who were scheduled to play at Potomac and Henry Park were excused for the day.

Dooly Mitchell, seeded No. 1, was one of the two players to reach the fourth round of play, aided by a bye in the first round and two easy victories, the first over James Thomas, 6—1, 6—1 and the second of Knowles Blanchard, by the same score. The other player to reach the fourth round was Bud Markey, seeded No. 6, who was helped by a bye, a default, and a decisive win over George Considine, 6—1, 6—0.

Mangan Given Hard Battle.

Battles of the bitterest sort cropped up yesterday in many matches. Tom Mangan, seeded No. 3, all but lost a set to M. Giana Martinez, who finally was downed by the margin of 6—4, 9—7. Martinez led, 5—2 and 40 love in the second set. Another close battle was the one in which Barney Welsh, Duke University star, eliminated Joe Rutley, 7—5, 6—4.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Gilbert Hunt, Middle Atlantic boys champion, at the hands of a virtual unknown, J. D. Harris.

Play, while it concentrated at Rock Creek yesterday, was not totally confined to the region of Sixteenth and Kennedy. The courts of Columbia Country Club, Edgemoor, Friends School and Wardman Park were requisitioned in an attempt to take care of the welter of matches scheduled.

Today all play will be at Rock Creek. Every player who failed to see action yesterday is ordered to appear at 10 o'clock this morning for his opening round match.

Play in the doubles gets under way today with 34 teams in quest of the trophies and title now held by Bob Considine and Tom Mangan. The defending champions have been seeded No. 1, followed by the crack Army team of Dolf Muehleisen and Lieut. S. K Robinson, No. 2; Eddie Yoemans and Bud Markey, No. 3, and Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, No. 4.

ROCK CREEK.

First round—Lindsay defeated McDowall, 6—0, 6—3; Bouve defeated Burwell by default; Staubly defeated Rains, 6—0, 6—1; Hunt defeated Ruckman, 6—1, 6—1; Harris defeated Fellows, 6—1, 6—3; C. Blanchard defeated Spencer, 6—1, 6—1; Goubeau defeated Buechelt, 6—1, 6—1; Elliot defeated Haney, 6—2, 6—4; Ritzenberg defeated Neale, 6—1, 6—3; Heiskell defeated A. Yeomans, 6—2, 6—2; Hoffecker defeated Phillips by default; Ladd defeated Gable, 6—3, 6—3; Berberich defeated Hill, 12—10, 6—4; Birch defeated Ferry, 6—4, 6—0; Krause defeated Atwood, 7—5, 6—1; Garnett defeated Berman, 6—2, 6—3; Packer defeated Flynn, 6—1, 6—1; Peck defeated Eckloff, 6—3, 6—3; Hermann defeated Matthews, 6—1, 6—3.

Second round—Mitchell defeated Thomas, 6—1, 6—1; K. Blanchard defeated Kline, 6—4, 6—1; O'Neill defeated Moorhead, 6—4, 6—2; Boyd defeated Tracy, 6—1, 6—3; Markey defeated Tomeldon by default; G. Considine defeated Anderson by default; Sendel defeated Jacob, 6—2, 6—4; Forsythe defeated Ferneyhough, 1—6, 8—6, 6—4; E. Yeomans defeated Lindsay, 6—0, 6—2; Staubly defeated Bouve, 6—1, 6—0; Harris defeated Hunt, 7—5, 6—1; C. Blanchard defeated Goubeau, 10—8, 6—2; Elliott defeated Ritzenberg, 6—0, 6—3; Heiskell defeated Hoffecker, 6—4, 6—4; Ladd defeated Berberich, 7—5, 6—4; Krause defeated Birch, 12—10, 4—6, 7—5; Mangan defeated Martinez, 6—4, 9—7; Welsh defeated Rutley, 7—5, 6—4.

Third round — Mitchell defeated K. Blanchard, 6—1, 6—1; Markey defeated G. Considine, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES.

First round (11 o'clock)—Gould-Ritzenberg vs. Ladd-Attwood, Muehleisen-Robinson vs. Cooper-Ferneyhough.

Second round (12 o'clock)—Considine-Mangan vs. Packer-Mehl, Gill-partner vs. Brown-Doherty, Staubly-Sendel vs. Fellows-Cushard, Taylor-partner vs. Blanchard-Blanchard, Mitchell-Buchanan vs. Beuchelt-Griepenkerl, Moorhead-Moorhead vs. Hoffecker-partner.

Second round (1 o'clock)—Harris-Thomas vs. Shepard-Hunt, Rutley-Morrison vs. Birch-Shoemaker, Deck-Seidel vs. Stam-Quinn, Hermann-Trigg vs. Anderson-R. W. Elliott, Markey-Yeomans vs. Ruck-Stewart, Love-partner vs. Sturtevant-Karrick, O'Neill-Bob Elliott vs. King-Haines.

Second round (4 o'clock) — Grant-Krause vs. winner of Gold-Ritzenberg vs. Ladd-Attwood match, Cragoe-Doyle vs. winner of Muehleisen-Robinson vs. Cooper-Ferneyhough match.

Second round (5 o'clock) — Garnett-Haney vs. Goubeau-Roberts.

Diamond Sculls Won By Pearce of Canada

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 4 (A.P.).—Bob Pearce, of Hamilton, Ontario, Olympic champion, today won the diamond sculls, classic rowing event, on the Thames, from F. Bradley, of Cambridge. It was the fourth time a Canadian had won the event, Jack Guest taking the title last year.

D. C. Canoeists Sweep Schuylkill Regatta

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—The Washington Canoe Club, seemingly made up of one sterling all-around performer, the veteran bald-pated Harry Knight, today won the People's Regatta, held each year on the historic Schuylkill Rover. The regatta honors went to the District invaders by the overwhelming margin of six firsts out of six events.

Knight was in the winning boat five times out of five races, and probably would have won his sixth victory of the day, except that it would have been difficult for him to be aboard the shell, manned by Hamilton Rothrock, which won the one-man double paddles, at quarter-mile.

One-man single paddles, quarter-mile—Won by Harry Knight, Washington Canoe Club; second, Al Bauer, Cacawa Canoe Club; third, Holland Bristol, Y. M. A. Time, 2 minutes 8 4-5 seconds.

Quadruple single paddles, half mile—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight, Karl Knight, Jed Florenz, Herman Vollmer); second, Cacawa Canoe Club (Weissen, Judelsohn, Hudson, Haas); third, Philadelphia Canoe Club (Smith, McNutt, Svenson, Flad). Time, 3 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

Tandem double paddles—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight, H. Rothrock); second, Cacawa C. C. (Wilkie, Judelsohn); third, Bristol, Y. M. A. Time, 3 minutes 10 seconds.

Tandem single paddles—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Harry Knight, Karl Knight); second, Philadelphia C. C. (Flad, Smith); third, Bristol Y. M. A. (Lecomnt, Holland). Time, 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

One-man double paddles, quarter-mile—Won by Hamilton Rothrock, Washington C. C.; second, Fred Wilke, Cacawa C. C., of Tacony; third, Fletcher Holland, Bristol Y. M. A. Time, 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds.

Quadruples double paddles—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Florenz, Rothrock, Karl Knight, Vollmer); second, Cacawa C. C. (Haas, Weisen, Judelsohn, Hudson); third, Philadelphia C. C. (Boss, Dynes, McNutt, Hunter). Time, 3 minutes 38 seconds.

PLAY OFF TIE TODAY FOR U. S. OPEN CROWN

BILLIE BURKE (left) and GEORGE VON ELM.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

OCCULT or not, The Post prophesied away back in May, 1931, that Shields and Wood would not only go to Europe to bolster up the European agency of Lott and Van Ryn, but stood a more than 50-50 chance of appearing in singles against, first, Great Britain, and then France.

With fine regard for the integrity of this paper, Wood and Shields have come through in splendid style. Finalists at Wimbledon, in a tournament which saw two of the recognized four best players in the world defeated, Cochet and Borotra, Borotra at the hands of Shields! That's no small task for a couple of boys who will become of voting age in several months.

While Brigadier Nonplaying Capt. Sam Hardy has not rigged up his heliograph machine and begun flashing flashes to this side of the water, it seems all too obvious that he will choose Shields and Wood for singles and leave the important doubles assignment to Lott and Van Ryn, whose victory in the French and Wimbledon championships stamped them forthright as a team just as brilliant as the great combination of Allison and Van Ryn in 1929.

Wood and Shields Revive Imagination.

The conquests of Wood and Shields on the center court of tennis' holy of holies makes one stop walking in the middle of the street, and amidst raking traffic think over this Davis Cup situation. Not given a chance to win the overemphasized barrel of sterling a month ago, today finds the American team with backers who, if pressed, will give you an odd or two for your money.

What appeared a fluke when Shields beat Borotra last March in the French-American indoor matches in New York, has ironed out to be an almost sure thing, by reason of Shields' "repeat" at Wimbledon. Borotra has won one set from Shields in seven in their two meetings, and must go on the court at the Stade Roland Garros late this month a distinct under dog.

Cochet, the man who singlehandedly has cemented the cup in French soil since 1927, again looms into the picture this year. He gave his customary miserable showing at Wimbledon, where he went out like a candle in a wind tunnel in the very first round. Now as Mr. Povich, another writer for this paper, pointed out last week in "This Morning." Cochet's loss takes on the aura of the Old Army Game.

Cochet Recuperates Quickly.

That is probably true, at least it proved to be true last year when Cochet was bumped off at Wimbledon by Allison in straight sets. Cochet hid himself in a monastery after that and appeared at Davis Cup time, wan and haggard, with only enough of his old form left to beat the honk out of Tilden and Lott and play the whole court in the doubles to lick Allison and Van Ryn combined.

This year they say Cochet is really ailing—logoes on the bogoes or some disease like that. Not the least of his worries is the fact that he is being torn, so to speak, between Dwight Davis and Jack Curley, France and 50,000 bucks. Curley is reliably reported to have guaranteed the little Frenchman that much to sign up with Tilden's perambulating players.

There's a new deal in Davis Cup tennis this year, and one that is pretty hard to figure out, since the component parts of the deal are untried and untested. Can Wood beat Borotra? Can Lott and Van Ryn beat a French Davis Cup team? Will Shields' leg mend in time? In recent year's Davis Cup challenge rounds have been simple to dope. Cochet would win two singles matches, and Borotra would beat Lott in the really decisive match. The doubles were an inconsequential toss-up.

Cochet May Do The Usual.

This year may be different. Cochet very likely will drag himself on the court at the chosen time and allow Shields and Wood about two points a set. Conceding that, one must remember that the old proverb, "It's the Little Things in Life that count" was struck in honor of Davis Cup matches. "It's the other matches that count," was the original version. Can Shields beat Borotra once more? There's no reason in tennis why a man, once beaten, must continue to absorb beatings. That may be true, but can Lott and Van Ryn beat—— Oh, well, read the papers. All that is really certain is that America, which timorously went into the present Davis Cup quest with a raw young team, can now let out an inch or two of chest and a couple of swaggers if it so chooses.

Do you know how to make a tennis draw? Me neither. I half way witnessed the making of the draw for the District, and if anybody claims he got a raw deal then let him present himself at this office for a biff on the nose, for I assure you consummate pains were taken to make it a respectable draw. So consummate indeed that several vulgar members of the press present fretted and stewed because all this consummateness was making them miss the preliminaries at Joe Turner's fortnightly parade of reformed football players at Griffith Park.

Ninety-three men entered the District tournament. The way I would have fixed it (if I hadn't just read up on the rules) would be (1) Shoot the ninety-third entrant, thereby leaving 92. (2) After the first round there would be only 46 left. (3) After the second round there would be 23 left. (4) Kidnap the twenty-third guy thereby reducing the field to 22. (5) After the third round there would be 11 left. (6) Bump off the eleventh fellow, provided he was seeded No. 1, thereby leaving 10. (7) Another round would reduce that to 5, and call for another purchase of gas for the old "take 'em for a ride" straight eight, thus reducing the number of remainders to four. That would be the semi-finals and the finals could work their way out naturally.

How the Experts Do It And How.

The Washington Tennis Association boys do it differently, although just as efficiently. They took the 93 names, wrote them on a large piece of cardboard and then added 35 byes; that is, they inserted these byes in and among the names, and brought the total number of digits on the cardboard up to 128. After the first day, including byes, there should be 64 players left. And so on down the line.

"Seeding" is from the Greek word "seed," meaning "to seed," or "seeding." The officials of the tournament gather around a table, blindfold themselves and then pick out the eight best players in the tournament. These eight honored souls are placed at eight points on the cardboard sheets as far removed from one another as possible. This is because there is great jealously among the better players and all prefer to have the others keep their distance.

Once seeded, the draw goes ahead quickly. Every bourgeois player is given a number. Numbers are written on small pieces of paper and deposited in a brown hat. A disinterested party plucks at the hat, sometimes removing a number, ofttimes removing the lining. He reads the number off, for instance, "Number 42," or if it's the lining he says, "Brodt's, size six and seven-eighths." Every number he reads corresponds to a player, and that player's name is filled in on the cardboard in rotation, thus making up the list.

If you drew Dooly Mitchell in the first round, it was nobody's fault except yours, for entering the tournament.

The victory of Cilly Aussem in the women's singles at Wimbledon recalls the fantastic affair which centered around her last year, which finally was thrown out of the German court in which a chain of circumstances placed it.

Twice beaten by Frau von Reznicek, a German lady "also ran," Cilly's mother stepped into the picture and publicly stated that the good Frau von Reznicek had hypnotized her Cilly little daughter. Fancy that! Well, evidently Frau Aussem was too big, for Frau Reznicek hauled off and boxed the ears of Cilly to get even with the family.

All the clawing females were dragged into court, where Frau von Reznicek charged defamation of character and Frau Aussem and Fraulein Aussem countered with an attack suit.

It's things like this that prey on your mind at night.

U. S. NETMEN IN DOUBLES TRIUMPH

Lott, Van Ryn Win Over Brugnon and Cochet.

Continued from Page 13.

ternational record for doubles play. He is coholder of the United States, French and British titles. He holds the American title with John Hope Doeg, the American singles champion, and shares the French and British crowns with Van Ryn.

The Americans started out against Cochet and Brugnon by running out the first set with the loss of only two games. Van Ryn was not at his best as the match started but Lott was playing well enough for both. The Frenchmen steadied in the second set and carried the Americans to twenty games before Lott and Van Ryn could win. With the third set, Lott began to crack and Cochet and Brugnon increasing the pressure minute by minute finally won 11—9.

Frenchmen Win Fourth Set.

The Frenchmen increased the pace as the fourth set opened and won 6—3 as Lott continued to be wild with his returns.

Lott found his touch again as the fifth and final set began and he and Van Ryn won the first two games only to see Cochet and Brugnon come back to take the lead, three games to two. There the Americans finally got together and, playing beautifully both as individuals and as a team, ran off four straight games for the set and the match.

The American Davis Cup team—Wood, Shields, Lott and Van Ryn—leaves tomorrow for Paris for a rest before they start practice for the interzone final, to be played at Roland Garros Stadium, July 17, 18 and 19, against the winner of the European zone final between England and Czechoslovakia. By that time Shields' injured leg is expected to be ready to carry him around the courts in his accustomed style.

LOCAL LINKS SEE MUCH ACTION

Courses Are Crowded in Holiday Competition.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

UNDER cloudy skies and with a cool breeze which afforded a welcome relief after a long hot wave, Washington golfers yesterday crowded the local courses to compete in events which had been staged as an attraction for the Fourth of July holiday.

At several of the clubs, including Argyle, where a flag tournament was scheduled; Indian Spring, where a sweepstakes was on the program, and the Washington Golf and Country Club, where a "ringer" event was in progress, the competitions were carried over until this afternoon. At the Kenwood Club, the one-club tournament and the women's putting contest were postponed until the return of A. L. Houghton, the club professional, from the national open at Toledo.

A large field participated in the miniature tournament at the Congressional Country Club, with the following results:

Class A, first division—A. B. Clark, J. E. McClure, Col. H. A. Knox, W. R. Woodward, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, J. R. McCarl, Henry J. Richardson, J. E. Murphy, J. F. McCarron, W. W. Jones. Winner, W. R. Woodward; runner-up, W. W. Jones; consolation, J. E. McClure.

Second division—Carl Weigle, M. Parker Nolan, B. H. Plant, F. T. Ward, R. S. Antrobus, C. A. Bennett, J. H. Shepard, F. E. Johnson, H. H. Moffitt, Franklin Parks. Winner, F. T. Ward; runner-up, H. H. Moffitt; consolation, Carl Weigle.

Class B—C. D. Dudley, W. G. Mish, Fred. Simpich, E. F. Koahman, S. L. King, J. S. Marquette, F. G. Awalt, Col. J. A. Buchanan, F. L. Yates, M. H. Rittenhouse, jr., M. Mahorner, jr., A. P. Mills, V. A. Welte, R. E. Karcher, G. H. Shaw, W. D. Osgood. Winner, M. H. Rittenhouse, jr.; runner-up, F. G. Awalt; consolation, M. Mahorner, jr.

The flag tournament at the Woodmont Club for the Marc Goldnamer Cup resulted in a victory for William G. Ilich, who drove his final shot from the nineteenth tees. Dr. W. I. Ogus, who finished as runner-up, landed his last stroke 2 inches from the cup on the eighteenth green.

In the Scotch foursome at the Manor Club, the winners were D. M. McPherson and C. A. Metzler, with a card of 89—19—70, with F. A. Rasch and H. Cummings, 94—22—72, as runners-up. The flag tournament for women, nine holes, was won by Mrs. J. T. Powell, whose last stroke carried her ball within 30 yards of the ninth green, while Miss Florence Scott, 30 yards from the green, was runner-up.

The President's Cup competition at the Beaver Dam Club was won by D. N. Platt with a card of 92—27—65. Other leading scores were: Thomas J. Crowell, 89—22—67; Murray France, 91—22—69; S. R. Speelman, 82—12—70; A. J. Doyle, 82—12—70; N. T. Patterson, 88—18—70. Speelman and Doyle tied for low gross.

The approaching contest was won by Henry Fitts, whose ball from a distance of 110 yards was laid within 10 feet of the cup, with J. R. Miller second, 15 feet from the cup. The putting contest was won by W. T. Henderson, with William H. White as runner-up.

In the eighteen-hole medal play handicap for women the winner was Mrs. Alma von Steinner, with a card of 95—11—84. Mrs. T. N. Beavers was runner-up, with 118—26—92. Mrs. von Steinner and Mrs. Beavers were winner and runner-up, respectively, in the women's approaching contest. Mrs. Ora Emge won the putting contest with two deuces and an ace, with Mrs. von Steinner runner-up, with three deuces.

G. B. Miller, Jr., Wins At Chevy Chase.

Match play against par was the feature at the Chevy Chase Club and G. Brown Miller, jr., with a handicap of 7, was the winner, being all even with par. Louis Mackall was runner-up, 1 down to par, and the third prize was a tie between Walter G. Peter, handicap 12, and C. P. Hill, handicap 22, each 2 down to par.

The feature of the day's event at the Columbia Club was the fact that John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., played the eighteen-hole round with a fine score of 81. With C. Arthur Slater as his partner he won the medal play handicap competition, their card reading 77—30—47. J. W. Beller and Allen G. Morrow were runners-up with 84—36—48. There was a tie for third between E. C. Gott, sr., and Percy S. Thompson, 86—36—50, and E. C. Gott, jr., and George E. Altemus, 80—30—50.

The women's putting contest was won by Mrs. C. C. Van Leer, with Mrs. J. R. DeFarges runner-up.

AMBASSADOR SWIMMERS TRIUMPH

Lawrence and Bates Star in Meet at McKinley Pool.

THE newly organized Ambassador Swimming Club, with two firsts, five seconds and a third, yesterday garnered major honors in the swimming meet held at McKinley pool, under the auspices of the Fourth of July sports committee. Swimmers of the Washington Canoe Club followed in the wake of the leading Ambassadors.

As expected the Washington Swimming Club gained the lion's share of the women's events. Led by Onalene Laurence and Lois Bates, the crack W. S. C. team took every place but third in the 50-yard free style, that place being gained by Tris Cowen, unattached.

J. Lawrence Bates, unattached, took both the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke, but yielded high point scoring to Vince Gomez, of the Ambassador Club, who took firsts in the 50-yard free style and fancy diving and second in the 100-yard free style.

Novice Event Interests.

One of the most interesting events of the day was the 25-yard novice race for boys, across the width of the pool. When the time came to start only one lad appeared at the take-off point—Bruce Rowzie. Several of the 300 fans watching the events suggested to the officials that they present the medal to him, without having him swim the distance, but the arbiters demurred.

Finally a canvass was made of the audience and a sizable crop of young swimmers enlisted. Aubrey Edwards finished second and Rulane Brown third.

Special Fourth of July medals, in gold, silver and bronze were presented to the successful contestants.

BOYS' EVENTS.

100-YARD DASH, FREE STYLE—Won by Lawrence Buscher (Washington Canoe Club); second, Vincent Gomez (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club); third, Robert Wrenn (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 1:07.1.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by J. Lawrence Bates (unattached); second, Constancio Alverado (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club; third, Lawrence Buscher (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 1:24.3

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by J. Lawrence Bates (unattached); second, Constancio Alverado (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club); third, Robert Wrenn (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 1:27.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Vincent Gomez (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club); second, John Redmond (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club); third, John Molyneaux (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 0:29.2.

DIVING—Won by Vincent Gomez (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club), 77.3; second, Milton Smith (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club), 71.2; Third, Al Lyman (Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club), 71.1.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); second, Mary Allen Hood (Washington Swimming Club); third, Lenora Taube (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 1:21.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); second, Lenora Taube (Washington Swimming Club); third, Mary Allen Hood (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 0:45.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club); second, Mary Allen Hood (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 0:47.1. (Only two contestants.)

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Rita Augusterfer (Washington Swimming Club); second, Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); third, Tris Cowen (unattached). Time, 0:35.3.

DIVING—Won by Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club), 72.6; second, Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club), 61.9; third, Mary Allen Hood (Washington Swimming Club), 54.1.

Vines Meets Gledhill For Clay Court Title

St. Louis, July 4 (A.P.).—Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, two tall, slender young men from California, will fight it out here tomorrow afternoon for the national clay court tennis championship.

Vines entered the final by defeating Berkeley Bell, little New Yorker and former Texas, 6—3, 8—6, 8—6, and Gledhill eliminated Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., in a hard fought match that went five sets, 8—6, 2—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, in semifinal matches this afternoon.

Doubles semifinals also will be played tomorrow, with the final Monday.

While the outcome of the semifinals singles matches was according to form, Vines' victory in three sets startled the 600 spectators who looked on. Although Vines was seeded No. 1, sentiment had swung around to Bell because of his impressive play in earlier rounds.

Tilden Starts Quest For ProTitle Monday

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—William Tatem Tilden, 2nd, will start his campaign for the American Professional Tennis Title Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club where he won fame as an amateur.

He is the overwhelming favorite in a field which includes Vincent Richards, defending champion, Karel Kozeluh, Francis T. Hunter and Albert Burke, famous British-born professional.

Tilden's first round opponent will be James Burns sr., of New York.

Forty-six professionals have entered the tournament play to continue through Saturday.

Iowa U. Has Many Veteran Sports Stars

Iowa City, Iowa, July 4 (A.P.).—If veteran material can do it, the University of Iowa should have a successful year athletically in 1931-32.

Track, football, baseball and basketball have a wealth of major "I" men returning. Track has 14, football 11, baseball 10 and basketball 6. All told, 59 major letter winners and 33 earners of the minor "I" will be on hand.

Army Tennis Team Fortified For Leech Cup Match Here

Navy Again Favorite for Annual Clash at Chevy Chase July 18, But Not by Margin of Last Year; Rivals Gather Forces.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ASSUMING that the country will come from under its wave of unemployment and, therefore, no Army-Navy football game will be necessary next fall, it now appears that the Leech Cup will return to its estate of late years in being the only prize in sports which can induce athletic teams of the two services to come together on a mutual playing field.

The Leech Cup tennis matches will be held at the Chevy Chase Club July 18. The trophy is a gift from Abner Y. Leech, jr., elderly head of the United States Ordnance Co., who was one of the first tennis players in Washington, or the United States, for that matter.

Placed in competition in 1922 the trophy was captured the first two years by the Army. Then followed a close victory of the Navy and for four years that division held sway over the giant piece of sterling (struck, incidentally, by the creators of the Davis Cup). Army broke through again in 1929, but last year Navy again returned to the picture.

Already both teams have been in training for more than a week. The Army sector held a singles and doubles tournament last week and the week before at Columbia, which served the purpose of unearthing some new material, especially Lieuts. J. N. Stone, P. K. Morrill and Harold Brooks. The feature of both tournaments, however, was the reactivated play of Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, who showed vastly improved form in sweeping through the singles and, with Stone, the doubles.

The Army will get down to real training business tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Columbia. The Army squad will be joined by Flying Cadet Dolf Muehleisen, whose plebelike status kept him out of the singles and doubles tournament, but who is now a full-fledged member of the team. Muehleisen easily attains the No. 1 post on the team.

He will play with Robinson in the Leech Cup doubles. Only a special order will hold Stone in Washington, he being due back on the Coast this week.

Later this week the Army squad will be joined by Maj. Robert Van Vliet, twice Army champion, twice District champion, and once winner of the Panama Canal championship. Van Vliet, unable to appear for either the Army singles or doubles, was believed to be lost to the team for the year, but is reported to be in excellent playing condition.

Maj. J. H. Hills, playing captain of the team, probably will play Van Vliet well down the line, possibly in No. 4 position, where he is virtually assured of returning a winner. While this appears to be "juggling" Hills will be justified in that Van Vliet can be said to be an unknown quantity this year.

The Navy, while having no tournament of its own, possibly for want of a backer, has been gathering its forces at Annapolis pending the matches. On hand are Lieut. Richard M. Watt, Lieut. Gerald W Smith, Ensigns Jimmy Farrin and Bill Howard, Commander C. C. Gill, Commander Vincent H. Godfrey, Junior Lieut. DeWitt C. Redgrave Ensign Bowen F. McLeod, Lieut Richard W. Dole and Midshipman Charles Robertson. As evidence that the team is in more than average shape, the strong Baltimore Country Club netmen were recently defeated, ten matches to none.

Navy is looked upon as the winner again this year, but not any margin such as last year when Army was able to win but one match. Muehleisen is almost a certain winner, and with Robinson, can be counted upon to win his doubles. Robinson, as a singles player, is a more than likely winner and Van Vliet can also be counted upon. There may be others, too.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West~

These are the days when my golfing ambition
Oozes away through my wide-open pores;
To play eighteen holes is a tough proposition,
When the steadily climbing mercury soars.

When the thermometer reaches one hundred,
Within the clubhouse I will surely remain;
From birdies and pars I have certainly sundered
Myself, 'till the weather gets cooler again.

Let those who admit they are happily able
To stand all the heat, tramp the course if they will;
I'd rather sit down at a little round table
Beneath the electrical fan in the grill.

AN interesting chapter in local golf history will come to an end if, in the near future, the Bannockburn Golf Club ceases to exist as an organization. This outcome seems likely, although all golfers hope that it will not happen. The money needed to improve the property and carry on the club has not been secured and the resignations at the end of the quarter last week were numerous. Among those who have severed their connection is W. Fred Byrne, chairman of the golf committee, and for many years one of the mainstays of the organization.

The Bannockburn Club had its inception 39 years ago when, in 1892, eight women, none of whom is now living, started the club and played golf on some unimproved property in the section now known as Saul's addition and covered with houses, using cast-off tomato cans for cups. It was cow-pasture pool, pure and simple. The initiation fee was 25 cents, afterwards doubled.

In 1894 ground in the neighborhood of Chevy Chase Circle was leased and a nine-hole golf course constructed, men being then admitted to membership. For twenty years golf was played, an old structure on the property being utilized as a clubhouse. By this time, however, land had become so valuable that the club was forced to move and in 1914 a deal was closed for 124 acres on the Conduit road, near Glen Echo, where the club has since been located.

Built 9-Hole Course.

A course of eighteen holes was laid out on the new property by Donald Ross, but his plan was not followed in its entirety. Only nine holes were at first built. The club then had about 200 members, some 50 or 60 of the players on the Chevy Chase course deciding to remain and play under the name of the Kirkside Club until compelled to actually abandon the location. Before long Bannockburn had some 400 members, but the great handicap under which it has suffered has been the turnover in membership. It is no exaggeration to say that Bannockburn has carried on its list fully 1,500 or 1,600 names, but only a very small proportion of these were members at the same time.

With less than $5000 in cash, the members of the club, including Dr. T. J. W. Brown and Daniel L. Hazard, who among others selected the Conduit road property, carried on. In course of time the course was extended to eighteen holes and under the presidency of W. Ray Garrett, the old clubhouse was converted by additions and needed facilities into an attractive structure. This was about five years ago but even these improvements did not bring the much-to-be-desired increase in membership. Although the enthusiastic members were loyal to their layout, others found it too hilly for comfort, besides which lack of funds prevented the fertilization of the land so as to secure perfect turf.

Produced Good Greens.

Dr. Brown produced the best greens possible under the circumstances but a golf course does not consist of putting greens alone. Gradually the membership began to disintegrate, leaving only a comparatively small nucleus to keep the club together. It is to be said to the credit of Bannockburn that no club ever had a more loyal membership but it was, unfortunately, only a faithful few.

In the years gone by Bannockburn had many good golfers, among them R. C. McKimmie, who won the Middle Atlantic championship in 1924, and later George J. Voight. These two made a great team and in fact defeated Albert R. MacKenzie and Roland Mackenzie in an exhibition game, 4 and 3. George T. Cunningham, now a golf architect, was another leading player, nor should Dr. T J. W. Brown be overlooked. In later years, John C. Shorey has been the star player of the club. The golfers who kept Bannockburn in the limelight years ago are now, however, members of other clubs. As for the future, an attempt is to be made to keep the course alive by charging a nominal fee for players who are not identified with the organization.

Mrs. Hird Wins Trophy.

Mrs. H. B. Hird, of the Manor club, was the winner of the silver goblet donated by Mrs. W. E. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. W. E. Connor, as the principal prize in the women's nine-hole golf tournament held on the course of the War College last week. Competition was medal play, handicap, and Mrs. Hird, with 40-8-32, had the low net score, one stroke better than the 42-9-33 scored by Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor. Mrs. J. M. Haynes was the low gross winner, with 39, followed by Mrs. J. F. Dowdall with 40 and Mrs. J. F. Gross, 41.

Other low net winners were Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. S. T. Upham, Mrs. Alma von Steinner, Mrs. W. J. Clear, Mrs. Fred Genet, Mrs. Charles B. Stewart, Mrs. C. B. Hurtley, Mrs. H. B. Shipley, Mrs. D. M. McPherson, Mrs. J. T. Powell, Mrs. Earl Naiden, Mrs. Price, Miss Virginia Pope, Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick, Mrs. J. L. Fieser and Mrs. H. L. Simon.

The fact that he is a left-handed golfer does not prevent P. J. Harmon, of the Manor Club, from scoring eagles. He made a 2 on the seventh hole of his home club, 328 yards, last week, holing out his second shot with a mashie.

More Ways Than Right One.

A hole may be made in par in regulation fashion, two shots to the green and two putts, but sometimes pars are obtained in most unorthodox manner. Take, for instance, the experience of J. Albert Mears on the Columbia course last week. Playing the eighteenth hole, he sliced his third shot into the right-hand trap. Descending into the sand, he took a niblick and with apparent ease pitched out to the green. The ball struck a foot from the cup and dropped in.

"Traps have no terrors for me," says Mears. "If my ball unfortunately happens to land in a trap I am not in the least disturbed. I believe I can make a better shot from the sand than I can from a grassy lie in the fairway."

And when he pitches into the cup from a trap he proves the truth of his assertion.

In the blind bogey event at the Manor Club last week the first winning number was 71 and three players tied for first prize, as follows: J. R. Pattison, 86—15—71; F. T. Early, 93—22—71, and S. M. Grogan, 92—21—71. There was a double tie for the second lucky number, 70, as follows: W. H. McCarthy, 95—25—70, and R. L. Shreiner, 90—20—70. D. L. Thomson, 89—10—79, and T. J. Hites, 101—22—79, were third winners.

Few Acquainted With Rules.

In one of the rounds of match play in the recent women's tournament on the Indian Spring golf course, one of the players putted her ball within three or four inches of the cup. "You can't miss that putt," said her opponent, "and I'll give it to you." The player thereupon picked up her ball and gave the opponent a free shot for the cup, although originally the two balls were partly stymied.

Impressed with the idea that there was something irregular about this transaction, the players reported the matter to J. Munro Hunter, the club professional, and he promptly decided that both players were disqualified. He remembered that a similar incident had been referred to him in a Wisconsin State amateur championship and his disqualification decision was emphatically questioned. The matter was thereupon referred to the United States Golf Association and he was sustained.

In the first place, rule 7 distinctly states that "when the balls are in play, the ball farther from the hole shall be played first." The first rule under the head of "special rules for match play competitions" says that "on the putting green, if the competitor whose ball is the nearer to the hole play first, his ball shall be at once replaced," and it adds that "the penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the disqualification of both competitors." The second rule provides that competitors shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rule nor to waive any penalty incurred in the course of the match, under penalty of their disqualification. Hunter's remark that very few golfers know of the existence of these rules and still fewer observe them is undoubtedly true. It pays to live and learn.

Team Competition At Manor.

The final round in the two-man team competition at the Manor Club will be played this afternoon between Ray F. Garrity, president of the club, and D. L. Thomson, chairman of the green committee, against J. R. Pattison and Mack Myer.

Quite a number of Washington golfers were in the gallery which followed the final round of the national open at Inverness yesterday. James F. Meegan, of the Congressional Club, motored out to Toledo last Tuesday afternoon with Alex Armour, the club professional, stopping at Bedford Springs for dinner and reaching their destination on Wednesday afternoon. Clyde B. Asher, president of the Columbia Club, and Robert H. Dalgleish also journeyed to Toledo to give their moral support to Fred McLeod, the club professional, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., motored to Toledo in time to see the opening round of the tournament on Thursday.

Mrs. Alma von Steinner is developing into one of the best women golfers in the Beaver Dam Club. Not only did she win the Star Cup, playing the Chevy Chase in two rounds of 88 and 90, with a handicap of 11 for each eighteen holes, giving her a net 156, but in the first women's tournament this season at Chevy Chase she tied for the low gross at 95 with Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Miss Virginia Williams, champion of the Kenwood Club, and Miss Winifred Faunce. She was also low gross winner at the Army-Navy Club with 91 and was one of the low gross winners with 93 at Woodmont. In the District women's championship she qualified in the second sixteen and won easily.

Hall Makes Deuce On Long Hole.

Walter Hall, formerly professional at Annapolis Roads and professional this summer at Bretton Woods, scored a deuce on the long eighth hole, 462 yards, holing out a brassy shot. He was playing with Leo Mullins and Joseph Collins, of Detroit, and Frank Alderman, of the University of Virginia.

Eagle 3s on this hole have been more or less frequently played but it is said that this is the first 2 recorded.

Mrs. Huston Harper, of the Congressional club, will play all the famous courses in Scotland this summer. She hopes also to spend some time playing on the English courses.

Col. L. L. Driggs, who is an uncle of Eddie Driggs, the well-known Metropolitan district golfer, has presented the Chevy Chase club with a pair of Chinese pheasants which are now safely housed in a cage near the bowling alley. As cigarettes are no longer available for birdie prizes, there is a rumor that the club will in the future raise Chinese pheasants in order to give the members something real to shoot for in the way of birdies.

U. S. Elevens Invited To Hawaii in Winter

Honolulu, July 4 (A.P.).—Oregon State has been invited to represent the mainland in the annual Christmas and New Year's games with the University of Hawaii.

Drake University and the West Coast Army team probably will be brought here for the October and December intersectional games.

CATHODE RAY WINS TITLE AT CULPEPER

Washington Horse Captures Touch and Out Class Against 38.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 3.—In spite of Mrs. D. N. Lee's victory with Broken Glass in the hunter championship, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's Cathode Ray ran away with the honors at the closing day of the Culpeper Horse Show.

Cathode Ray took first place in the free-for-all handicap and repeated in the class for ladies' hunters, displacing Miss Edith Nesbit's Squiffy and the Corley's Duchess Odare, who took second and third money, respectively. Cathode Ray also took second in the Corinthian, losing the blue to Broken Glass, who made his second win in the two days of the show in this event. The score for Miss Nesbit's gelding stood four firsts and one second for the two days, exclusive of the reserve ribbon granted in the hunter championship.

The touch-and-out class, a circuit of the ring and over four four-foot jumps, was the sportiest event of the entire day, 38 horses attempting the circuit. Seventeen turned in perfect hurdles and the bars were then raised to four-and-one-half-feet and light boards were laid over brush jump.

Washington Horse Survives.

These boards seemed to fool the hunters, as practically all of them had been just shaving through the upper inches of the brush, and although nearly every one of the 17 could clear the four-foot-six jumps with ease, the extra inch on the brush could not be negotiated and they scraped the boards off. The few which did clear the brush cleanly tapped the bars on the following jumps and finally all of them were whistled from the ring but Tip, a small black gelding entered by E. E. Adamson, of Washington.

Tip, standing only 15.3 hands seemed to have a method of his own for taking the jumps, squatting slightly in front of each one and then apparently jumping straight into the air.

Miss Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, who took a long string of ribbons away from the Worthington Valley and Washington horse shows with her In The Way, won the competition for road hacks with this horse and took the blue two-year-old half-breds with her Happy Warrior.

Fighting Finishes Seen.

In winning this evening the colt defeated Mrs. Nora McMellon's Brazil, reserving the standing given these colts at the Upperville show a month ago. The races were a repetition of the preceding day with bad starts and fighting finishes in almost every case, only the third race being won by an easy margin. The field spent 35 minutes at the post in this race, getting away on one false start and making the full half-mile swing round the track, but when they finally got away they broke in a bunch and ran that way to the last turn when Walker's Cautious Lena came through from behind to win by several lengths under wraps.

In the first and second races two horses were left flatfooted alongside Starter Gaskins. The field of timber toppers in the steeplechase was much smaller today, only seven starting. All finished, strung out for a quarter of a mile around the track, with Grand Vedette nosing out Sammy Mack, yesterday's winner, in the home stretch.

The summaries of events follows:

Class 2, halfbred yearlings—First, Surprise, bg., E. L. Redmon; second, Oh My, ch. g., Richland Stables; third, entry, b. f., Paul Adams.

Class 3, halfbred 2-year-olds—First, Happy Warrior, b. g., Miss Julia B. Whiting; second, Brazil, b. g., Mrs. Nora McMellon; third, Cascade, b. g., E. L. Redmon.

Class 4, thoroughbreds, for yearlings—First, Doreway, ch. colt, S. H. Norman; second, entry, ch. f., Mrs. C. C. Rumsey.

Class 13, road hacks, shown at a walk, trot and gallop, then over 3½-foot jump—First, In the Way, b. g., Miss Julia B. Whiting; second, Blunderous, ch. g., Miss Doris M. Blandell; third, My Guess, b. g., Dr. William B. Newcomb.

Class 15, hunters, 4-year-olds and under, conformation and general promise, 50 per cent, jumping over 4-foot jumps, 50 per cent, 3-year-olds and over, 3½-foot—First, Gull Dale, ch. g., Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Port Light, b. g., E. L. Redmon; third, Betty Hammond, b. g., Chilton Farms.

Class 11, saddle horses, open to all—First, Mistress Ann, ch. m., Anthony and George Rives; second, Chinquepin, gr. g., Anthony and George Rives; third, Love Token, b. g., Mrs. Allen Potts.

Class 23, jumping class, touch and out, jumps 4½ feet, raised in event a tie—First, Tip, blk. g., E. E. Adamson.

Class 21, free for all handicap, 3-year-olds, to jump 3½ feet, green horses 4 feet; blue ribbon winners, 4½ feet, performance only counted, way of going and form considered—First, Cathode Ray, ch. g., Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Tip, blk. g., E. E. Adamson; third, Quicksilver, gr. m., Miss Julia B. Whiting.

Class 19, ladies' hunters, shown over jumps not exceeding 4 feet; conformation 25 per cent, performance 50 per cent, and manners 25 per cent; ridden by ladies—First, Cathode Ray, ch. g., Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Squiffy, ch. g., Miss Edith Nesbit; third, Duchess Odare, b. m., Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley.

Class 7, ponies, animals over 12 hands and under 14½, judged as children's ponies and ridden by children under 14—First, Question Mark, ch. m., Miss Fay Ferneyhough; second, Frosty, gr. g., Anthony and George Rives; third, Sweetheart, Miss May Ferneyhough.

Class 9, jumping ponies, ponies 12 hands and under 14½ over 3½ feet jumps; children riders under 15—First, Frosty, gr. g., Anthony and George Rives; second, Smiling Through, roan, Joseph J. Cotter; third, Sweetheart, Miss May Ferneyhough.

Class No. 20, Corinthian class, open to all hunters, horses ridden hunting colors; conformation counted 25 per cent, performance 75 per cent; in and out 21 feet, 4 feet in and 4 feet out—First, Broken Glass, b. g., Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Cathode Ray, ch. g., Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; third, Chipurn, b. g., Chilton Farms.

Class 24, hunter championship, known as the Culpeper Challenge Plate, donated by the business men of the town for the best hunter in the show, judged by type, conformation, and performance in the show, all blue ribbon winners eligible. The plate must be won three times by the same exhibitor before it becomes his permanent property. First, Broken Glass; second, Cathode Ray.

First race—First, Gray Brook, Everhart Bros.; second, Full time, Mrs. Manley W. Carter; third, Chanca, Mrs. E. Hemphill.

Second race—First, Coralia, Louie C. Leeth; second, Rosy Jester, Furr Bros.; third, Part Time, C. W. Byers.

Third race—First, Cautious Lena, T. M. Walker; second, Racing Star, Dr. J. T. Harris; third, Colorribine, Mrs. Jane Dickerson.

Fourth race—First, Captain Saufley, Leith Bros; second, Jack o' Clubs, J. T. Harris; third, Major Findley, M. H. Everhart.

Fifth race, steeplechase, 2½ miles across the country and on track—First, Grand Vedette, T. B. Gay; second, Sammy Mack, Harold Barnes; third, Radio, S. R. Kerns.

Demonstration Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 4.—The home demonstration clubs of Round Hill, Waterford, Paeonian and the Central Club will have a joint meeting at 3 o'clock Monday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, in Lincoln.

L. B. Dietrick, the State garden specialist, will be present at this meeting to talk to the members on fall and winter gardens. The meeting will be of particular interest, being at the home of Mrs. Taylor, who has the demonstration garden for Loudoun.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Sandy Spring

Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., entertained with a morning bridge party the past week, after which her guests were served luncheon at her home, Wendover. The following were her guests: Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Henry Owings, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, sr., Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Louise Bussler, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Laurason Riggs, Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Westchester, Pa.; Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Lillie B. Stabler and Miss Alice Tyson.

Ellis Shoemaker, of Germantown, Pa., spent the past week-end with his brother, J. Janney Shoemaker, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston, arrived at her father's Wednesay to join a reunion the Shoemaker family are holding at their home, Amity, in Ashton.

Miss Gertrude Miller, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her cousins at Cloverly, the home of Mrs. John C. Bentley and family.

Among those who have returned after passing two weeks at Camp Keewadin on South River, where the Friends have a summer camp, are: Tom Hallowell who assisted as a councillor; Cornelia Thomas and Barbara Willson.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and Miss Elgar Sherman Jones are taking courses at the Peabody Conservatory of Music summer school.

Miss Helen Boyd, of the Bungalow, has returned from a short trip to New York.

A special meeting of the women's board of the Montgomery County Hospital, was held at the home of Mrs. Lionel C. Probert to make final arrangements for the annual supper to be held at Sherwood School in Sandy Spring.

Two new members were present, Mrs. H. S. Elkins, of the Woman's Club of Woodside, and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, of the Silver Spring Woman's Club. Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the supper, reported continued activities of the committees.

Donations are being received for the fancy work table and contributions, among them an annual amount sent by Augustus Smith, of New Jersey. C. L. Gilpin will again act as chairman of the men's committees. Reports were then made by the chairman of the standing commitees showing work accomplished the past two months.

A gratifying report of the support given the hospital during the past year by the Woman's Club of Bethesda was read.

Following the meeting a picnic luncheon was served by Mrs. Probert.

A unique house party was entertained over the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetherald at their home in Sandy Spring Village, when they had for their guests fifteen schoolmates from Philadelphia and vicinity of Mrs. Wetherald's of over 50 years ago, some not having seen each other in the interim.

Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wetherald were "at home" to their neighborhood friends with an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore and Miss Dorothy Wetherald, the latter two daughters of the Wetheralds helped receive the guests.

The closing exercises of the Bible Vacation School took place on Tuesday morning, when the school, which has had an enrollment of 57 pupils, ended the sessions with a picnic at Sherwood, where the school has been in progress for two weeks. Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar was in charge. Among the speakers the past week were Dr. Thomas Opie, of St. John's Church, Olney; the Rev. Leberer, of Ashton M. E. Church, and the Rev. Fossett, of Emery Church.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met on Sunday afternoon with Theadore Beall at his home in Ashton, with W. M. Hillegeist, of the University of Maryland, Francis Thomas and Aubrey Beall as guests.

Louis Fussell conducted the drill, Theadore Beall was flag bearer and David Brigham presided over the meeting.

Baseball practice has been started by the Scouts, under Edward Snowden as coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller entertained with a small supper party and bridge on Tuesday evening, when they celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary, and had the following guests: Mr. and Mrs Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington.

Mrs. Robert Coulter and daughter, Jean, have left by motor for Brunswick, Me., where they have gone to attend the wedding of Mrs. Coulter's niece, Miss Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen, of Kenyon College, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, at the Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. Janney Nichols and family, of Westfield, N. J., have arrived to visit at the home of Mr. Nichols' father, Dr. Henry J. Nichols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benny, of Washington, have moved to Lyndon, next to the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Moss, who in the spring purchased and moved to Rokeby. Both places are near Olney.

Ira Gilliken arrived at Amilty for the holidays, where he joined his family who have been spending some weeks with Mrs. Gilliken's family, Mr. and Mrs. Janney Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shoemaker, from their home in Charleston, W. Va.

The American Legion presented a tentative and constructive plan for improving the policing of this district. After discussion, the council committee on police protection was asked to cooperate with the league in determining exact facts and forming practical plans. The president of the county commissioners has assured the committee assistance would be promptly given.

Reduction of telephone rates for this district was referred to the utilities committee.

The council approved a plan for establishing a small circulating library, in addition to that at Sherwood School, for general public use by the neighborhood, its support to depend on a membership fee and other resources. Library quarters have been offered at Sherwood School.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald has arrived home for her vacation from Philadelphia, where she has been teaching school.

Dr. Albert Reese, of the University of West Virginia, has left the cottage of his sisters, in Ashton, and gone to Woods Hole, Mass., for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Opie have taken up their residence for the present at Grove Hill, the home of Miss Hopkins. Dr. Odie is the rector of St. John's Church, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klutey and little daughter spent the holidays with Mrs. Klutey's mother and family, Mrs. W. B. Chichester, from their home in Wilmington, Del.

Allan Farquhar, representing the Montgomery Club, and Ervin Kemp, the Isaak Walton League, were new members at the last meeting of the Community Council.

Mrs. Charles Kinsolving and family have opened Walnut Hill, the home of Mrs. Kinsolving's aunt, Miss Mary Gilpin, and will spend some weeks there from their home in New York.

Miss Doris Lea has left for New Castle, Del., where she visited Mrs. Philip Laird, and then Miss Lea entertained Mrs. Holt Apgar, of Trenton, N. J., for a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Laurence Janney Stabler and four children, of Wallingford, Pa., accompanied by Albert Stabler jr., spent the week-end with the Misses Stabler at "Edgewood."

Mrs. Leon Small and children, of Catonsville, Md., have been spending some weeks at "Riverside" with her uncle Richard Iddings.

Mrs. Hannah Chandlee, of Alexandria, who is 92 years old, who has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. F. P. Robison, and sister, Mrs. Edward C. Bentley, for several weeks, has returned to Alexandria. Miss Chandlee spent a number of years in Sandy Spring where she and her sisters had a home.

Miss Sylvia Stabler has returned home after two weeks at Camp Hinsdale, Mass., where she was sent for college work, and has with her at "Sunnyside" as guest Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kirk have arrived as guests of Mr. Kirk's mother, Mrs. Charles Kirk, and aunt, Miss Sarah Kirk, at "Roseneath," in the village of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. James Bathgate, of Orange, N. J., has arrived to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler and family, at "Sweetbrier."

Miss Amy Baynton, of the nurses' staff of Montgomery County Hospital, has left for her vacation, going first to New York.

Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson entertained with a small tea in honor of Mrs. Jay Howard, of Boston, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon.

Silver Spring

Mr. Elliott Reynolds has returned from Marshall, Va., where he spent last week-end, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick have returned from Tall Timbers, Md., where they spent the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lamore had as their guests recently at their Woodside Park home Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kral and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pawl, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Poston entertained the Columbia Players at a lawn supper on Monday evening of last week. Mrs. Poston is director of the Players and this was the annual outdoor meeting of the organization. About 60 members and friends were present.

Mrs. J. N. Bohannon entertained her bridge club at a luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday of last week.

Takoma

Mr. Earle F. Fischer, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Fischer, who has been a member of the United States Marines, and has but recently returned from a long station in Nicaragua, has resigned from the "Leathernecks" Corps and will shortly join his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howell left Monday by auto for Glendale, Calif., where they will spend some time on account of Mr. Howell's health.

Dr. D. E. Davenport, assistant medical director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, has returned from New York and Chicago, where he did postgraduate work in medicine. Dr. Davenport also visited Boston, Cleveland and Rochester, Minn., where he attended clinics.

On Tuesday the Takoma Park Lions Club met for luncheon at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, Md., and at the conclusion of luncheon recently elected officers were installed. Doran S. Platt was installed president to succeed Dr. William A. Shannon. Retiring President Shannon was presented with a past president's pin. Other officers installed were Gordon W. Bonnette, first vice president; Dr. J. Walter Dudley, second vice president; Dr. E. Clyde Shade, third vice president; Raymond L. Schreiner, secretary; Louis Sherman, treasurer; J. Milton Derrick, lion tamer, and Charlie Knott, tail twister.

One hundred and six pupils enrolled in the Church Vacation School on Monday when the first session was held. The school is being held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and is under the direction of that church. Seven denominations are represented in the school. The Rev. Walter F. Wolf, of Arlington, Va., is director and his assistants are Miss Hazel Suter, Miss Anna Stannard, Miss Olive McKnight, Miss Ruth McNary, Miss Josephine Wetherell, Mrs. Hurlbut G. Winfield, Miss Eleanor Dodd and Miss Elizabeth Ladd. The school has three departments, kindergarten, primary and junior intermediate and will continue through July 24. Children between the ages of 4 and 14 are admitted and a small enrollment charge is made to aid in defraying the expenses of the school.

Miss Ava Covington is spending two weeks with her parents at their home in Mississippi.

Miss Vesta Clymer has gone to Ottawa, Canada, called there by the illness of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. C. M. Paden, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Hartle. At the conclusion of Mrs. Paden's visit here she will go to Mount Vernon, Ohio, for a visit with her mother before returning to her home in Parkersburg.

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard was tendered a birthday surprise party Thursday evening when her married children, two sisters, and a number of neighbors gathered to honor her. There were 30 in the party and the evening was spent playing games, singing and reciting experiences of days of long ago.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb will conduct Holy Communion this morning at 7:30 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach this morning at 11 o'clock, his sermon subject being "Christian Patriotism." The Senior C. E. Society will meet at 7 p. m., when Robert Dabney Coffman will lead the discussion on the meeting topic "What Is True Patriotism?"

The Rev. William E. La Rue will give a sermonette for children this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject for this talk will be "Who God Is Like." For the adult sermon, which will follow the talk for children, the Rev. La Rue will preach on "Speaking in Psalms."

Evening services have been discontinued in all of the churches of Takoma Park for the summer months.

Hyattsville

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer entertained at supper on their yacht, Westwind, Sunday evening when their guests were Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Mr. Francis Sands.

Mrs. Franklin Tingley and son, Mr. Egdert Tingley, Mrs. Nellie Fuller Brookes and Mr. Edwin Ashton Fuller left Monday on a motor trip to Indiana where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill motored to Richmond, Va., Saturday for a brief stay.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home last Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Hodges Carr and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Misses Genevieve and Ganet Harris and Miss Martha Hancock, of Lynchburg, Va., who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, went to Baltimore last week to join friends who will accompany them on a motor trip to California.

Miss Elizabeth Cole is representing the First Presbyterian Sunday School at the Presbyterian Institute this week at the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C.

Jane Boswell celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday, June 25, with a party from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those present included Elaine Piercy, Mary Ann Brown, Margaret Shaddock, Rosemary Stack, Ella Miller Hooe, Elizabeth Galt, Mary Bolgiano, Edith Turner, Peggy Hurley, Jean Rickey, Mary Edna Gray, Richard Gray, Paxton Holden, Thomas Harrison, William Ware, Frank Spencer, Jack Cumberland, Phillip Warner, Hobart Evans and Harry Boswell.

Mrs. James Rogers has opened her cottage at Piney Point and will entertain a number of friends there over the Fourth.

Corinna and Jack Reeside, children of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, left Thursday for Camp Bay View, on Lake Champlain, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Jeanette Searls, of Spokane and Seattle, is passing several weeks as the guest of Mrs. I. K. Atherton.

Mr. C. D. Anderson is vacationing for two weeks at Sarley's Point, N. Y.

Miss Marion Anderson left Monday for Camp May Flather where she will pass the next eight weeks.

Mrs. Harry Hall passed several days in Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keese, who have been touring in Ireland, England, Scotland and France, have returned to their home in Washington. Mrs. Keese is a sister of Mr. C. D. Anderson and formerly lived in Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Halloran are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the North.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Simms, U. S. N., and Harry, jr., are visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Martha Ervin spent several days last week in Spencerville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, who have been visiting relatives in North Carolina for the past ten days, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Trott and small son, Roy, jr., left Tuesday for Arkansas, where they will pass the month of July with Mrs. Trott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins.

Mrs. Marguerite Sands entertained her Card Club Wednesday morning with luncheon following. Those present were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mrs. H. B. Mayhew and her three children have gone to their summer home at Martha's Vineyard, where they will remain until September.

Mrs. Sarah Summy and Mr. David Stoddard are passing the summer with Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Jones at their home in State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Westman were guests of relatives in New Jersey last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Curry, of Philadelphia, were guests last week of Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman and daughter, Miss Virginia, are vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. George Smith entertained at a garden party at her home in Wesley Heights Saturday. Those attending from Hyattsville were Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. M. W. Bray, Miss Eleanor Bray, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Miss May Harris Clark, Mrs. Laury Huck, Mrs. James Rogers, Miss Laura Shepherd, Miss Sarah Morris, Mrs. Clyde Shreve, Miss Sarah Hessey, and Mrs. Leone Curbow.

Miss Angela Feiser is visiting Miss Lois Belfield, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Weber and family are at Epping Forest for the summer.

Mrs. T. C. Grant entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mrs. John Garnett, of Locust Dale, Va., and Mrs. Carol Thomas, of Washington, spent several days the first of the week with Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Benedict and daughter, Vesta, are at Beverly Beach, where they have taken a cottage for ten days.

Miss Gertrude Chestnut is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chestnut, at their home in Trenton, N J.

Mr. and Mrs. O R. Carrington were guests last week-end of Mrs. Carrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hislop.

Miss Ruth Youngblood of Scarsdale, New York, is the guest of Mrs. Leone Curbow.

Gaithersburg

Miss Estelle Fulks and Misses Mary and Katherine Wells are spending this week-end in Massanetta Springs, Va.

The Epworth League Social of Epworth Church was held in the church Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Julia Johnson.

Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Frank Breschart, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer. Prizes were won by Mrs. Breschart, Mr. Troxell and Mr. Carr.

Miss Mildred Lewis has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Milton Dutrow and Mr. Robert Dutrow motored to Pittsburg, Pa., and spent the past week.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Calvert Cissel at luncheon at the Madrillion Monday and later went to a matinee.

Mrs. Douglas Diamond entertained at a tea at her home near here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Plummer, of Darnestown, Md., has been the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer.

County Commissioner John B. Diamond, of Gaithersburg, entertained fellow commissioners and other county officials at dinner at Olney Inn, Olney, the past week. His guests included Commissioners Lacy Shaw, W. F. Ricketts, Sherwood Duvall, Claggett Hilton, Robert Hagner and Downey Williams, Berry Clark, Capt. Joseph Cissel, clerk and attorney to the commissioners; Lawrence Chiswell, supervisor of assessments; Forest Walker, county treasurer, and Sheriff Richard Lansdale.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Chisolm, 2d are expected to return this week-end from a cruise to South America.

Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss entertained her bridge club with a picnic supper followed by bridge on the lawn at the final meeting for the season.

Mrs. A. Gilliland and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Gilliand and Miss Laura Gilliland are passing the week-end on West River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson and family also are spending the holiday visiting friends on West River.

Annapolis

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bell, of the Navy, have arrived here from Newport. Lieut. Bell is pursuing a course at the Navy Postgraduate School.

Capt. Lawrence M. Jones, U. S. Army, Mrs. Jones and their two children are visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley in the naval reservation. Capt. and Mrs. Jones are en route to West Point, N. Y., where Capt. Jones will become director of athletics at the United States Military Academy. Capt. Jones, for a number of years, was head coach of the Army football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Koolage, of Washington, are passing several days with Mrs. Koolage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, in Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, of the Navy, have issued invitations for a tea July 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard's father, former Mayor John deP. Douw, of Annapolis, in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Swanson and Lieut. and Mrs. Lee Bachman, of the Navy, who have recently come here for duty at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz have arrived from the West Coast. Lieut. Schultz has been ordered to the Post Graduate School.

Miss Mollie Milligan has gone to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the remainder of the summer.

Commander W. W. Bradley, Mrs. Bradley and their daughters, Misses Sue, Anne and Josephine Bradley, are visiting friends in Annapolis. From here the Bradleys will go to Newport, where Commander Bradley will complete a tour of duty at the War College. He recently returned to the States after two years as Governor of Guam.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas S. McCloy are visiting Mrs. McCloy's mother, Mrs. Bernard Wells, in Annapolis. They came here from Newport.

Alexandria

An engagement of interest in Alexandria is that of Miss Mary Stockton Schley, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., to Mr. Samuel Keefer Brown, of Waynesboro, Va., the wedding to take place this month.

Miss Schley has been a frequent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, here.

Alexandria young people who left last week for Camp Glenrochie, Abingdon, Va., conducted by Prof. and Mrs. Willoughby Reade, are Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Miss Barbara Briggs, Miss Alberta Briggs, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Lisa Lindsey, Miss Virginia Rasbach, Miss Elizabeth Rasbach, Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Miss Bertha Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. A. Schreiner have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Hortense Schreiner, to the Rev. Elmer Frederick Leonhardt, on Wednesday evening, July 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton and Miss Frances Robinson are passing the summer at Camp Greystone, Tuxedo, N. C. Miss Ruth McClary and Miss Helen Laurisdon, of Johnston, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Singer.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater left the past week to motor to Erlanger, Ky., where she is a guest at a house party being given by Miss Louise Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce and little son left Friday to motor to Ashland, Va., where Mr. Pierce will pass the week-end, and Mrs. Pierce and Master George Chester Pierce will visit Miss Emily Carter for several weeks.

Mrs. George A. Mushbach left Wednesday to pass the summer in Atlantic City and in Greenwich, Conn., the guest at the latter place of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell will leave in a few days for Mystic and New London, Conn., for the summer.

Cadet Francis Pohl, of the United States Military Academy, West Point, was the guest of friends in Alexandria the past week, en route from a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pohl, in Atlanta, Ga., to camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hoffman have returned from a visit at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Marian Roland left Thursday for Newport, R. I., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson, of Jefferson Park, at their summer home.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peabody. Guests were Miss Evelyn Knight, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward, Miss Emily MacMorland, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Inez Milton, Miss Margaret Richmond, Miss Edith Peabody. Top score was made by Miss Knight and second by Miss Ward.

Miss Alice Lee entertained at a garden bridge party Thursday evening at 608 Cameron street. Guests were Miss Virginia Duncan, Miss Margaret Eggborn, Miss Anna Stump, Miss Mary Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Sherrier, Miss Evelyn Pickett, Miss Frances Green, Mr. Robert Schneider, Mr. Joe Janney, Mr. Al Spann, Mr. Donald King, Mr. Franklin Backus, Mr. Curtis Backus, Mr. Waller Smith, Mr. Ellett Cabell, Mr. Claude Lamond, jr., and Mr. Slater Lamond.

Arlington County

The Rev. and Mrs J. W. Townsend, of Jefferson District, will have as their guests this week Mrs. W. N. Penn and family, of Baltimore. Mr. Townsend spent Thursday with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Anna Jackson, of Virginia Highlands, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Florine, will leave this week for their cottage at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, entertained eight guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. H. Van Driesen, of Washington, who, with Mr. Van Driesen, is leaving for Panama this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pates, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarty and daughter, Miss Helen McCarty, of Fredericksburg.

Mr. Harold Irwin, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Clayton, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, of Aurora Hills, entertained the Junior Music Club at her home Friday afternoon. Those contributing to the enjoyable program of music and readings were Catherine Richardson, Joan Henderson, Miriam Taishoff, Gem Williams, Collis Allen, Shirley Christian, Winifred Gregory and Virginia Cararaski, who also gave a ballet dance. A feature of the program was the nursery songs sung by little Patty Lou Williams.

Miss Margaret Broxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broxton, of Lyon Village, is spending the summer in the Berkshire Hills, Mass., where she is attending art school.

Miss Carmen Billington and Miss Ruth Billington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Billington, of Lyon Village, are spending two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp, at Stokesville, Va.

Mr. William B. Crockett, of Charlottesville, spent several days as the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Rucker avenue, Lyon Village, on his way home from Columbia University, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, their granddaughter, Norman Van Horn, and grandson, Richard Weekley, left Friday for a trip to North Carolina, where they will spend some time visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Bertha Bennett, of Clarendon, left Saturday on a motor trip to Cameron Lake, Canada, where she will be a member of a camping party for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, had as their guests Sunday Miss Frances Terrell and Maj. H. C. Coope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and son, Billie, who have been the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Davis, of Clarendon, left for their home in Arlington, N. J.

Miss Norine Kloss has returned to her home in Clarendon from Richmond, where she took the quiz course and the State bar examination.

Mrs. Homer Thomas and two sons, Ned and Harry Lee, of Clarendon, left Thursday for Coudarsport, Pa., where they will spend some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clarke.

Mrs. A. Cohen, of Pershing drive, entertained Tuesday, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Miss Nellie Spencer, Miss Helen Samuels, Miss Anne Mae Shasher, Mrs. Teresa Clark and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gloth, their son, Charles, jr., and Mrs. Jeanette G. Seib, of Erie, Pa., are guests of Mr. William C. Gloth. Mr. Gloth is entertaining them at his cottage at Idlewilde, Md.

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. V. E. Leighty at her home, 300 Courthouse road, Lyon Village, Friday evening. Those taking part were Miss Evelyn Carpenter, Eloise Sunderman, Dederley Lansch, Carroll Sunderman, Mildred Rice and Dorothy Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNulty, of Cherrydale, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Duncan, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. S. C. Wagner, of Cherrydale, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph H. Harpster, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Emily Johnson, of North Carolina, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hosmer, of Makall road. Mrs. Hosmer also has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Rachel White and Miss Margaret Moore, of Ballston, are guests of friends in Richmond.

Mr. J. F. Gentry, of Ballston, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, left during the week for his old home in Cadiz, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes and family, of Ballston, are visiting relatives and friends in Montoursville, Pa.

Mr. Curtis Gilbert and family, of Ballston, are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mr. Lawrence Corcoran, of New York City, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Eacho at their home in Ashton Heights during the week.

Mrs. R. W. Comstock and two children have returned to their home in Ashton Heights from a visit with Mrs. Comstock's sister, Miss Mable Paulette, in Lenoie, N. C.

Kensington

Mrs. Frank Butler, of Columbia, S. C., has returned to her home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, for a week. Miss Caroline Richardson, of Camden, S. C., who spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adams has returned to her home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate and Mrs. B. Applegate arrived Friday from Philadelphia to pass the week-end with Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Miss Janet Armstrong and Mr. Milton Fisher are passing the holiday at Roanoke, Va., visiting the latter's uncle, Dr. M. R. Faville. Mr. William Armstrong and Miss Mary Ann Tracey are spending the week-end at Annapolis, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle at the summer home on the Severn River.

Mr. Roy R. Graves, with a party of ten, sailed Wednesday for Copenhagen, Denmark. He will return about August 20.

Miss Mary Dickson returned Monday from a two months' tour of Europe.

Miss Rebecca Lohr has gone to Urbana, Va., where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie, of York, Pa., are spending the week-end as guests of Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Mrs. John T. Williams, who accompanied Mrs. Ray Hoover and her daughters, Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover, to New York, returned Tuesday by airplane. The Misses Hoover have gone to Camp Weedynt, in Vermont.

Mrs. E. L. Collins and her daughter, Miss Edna Collins, have returned to Miami, Fla., after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Parker. Miss Emily Parker left here Friday for Boston, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and family motored to Culver Lake, N. J., where they are guests of Miss Jane Coakley. They were accompanied by Miss Isabel Elms.

Miss Anna C. Reinhhardt and Miss Anna Peck left for Johns Hopkins University where they will take a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings and family have gone to New Hampshire to visit relatives for several weeks.

Potomac

Miss Ruth Gary has returned from a visit to Miss Louise Ballard, at her home in Portmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, of Farmville, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton.

Mrs. Charles L. Limerick entertained at bridge Friday evening, at her home on Mount Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field are visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests last week of Mrs. T. L. Cole.

Riverdale

Miss Helen Holmes, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. C. C. Holmes, in Indianapolis, Ind., for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darnall and family have returned from a month's stay at Bay Ridge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kneessi. About 32 members were present. Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mrs. T. S. Bean were assisting hostesses.

Mr. Forrest Saville, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saville. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saville are Mrs. O. S. Largent and Miss Beulah Largent, of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. Dixon, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klein motored to Little Capon, W. Va., where they will visit relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Nathan Drake and children have gone to Boston, where they will pass the summer with Mrs. Drake's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett are entertaining this week Miss Ada M. Lite, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. J. D. Snell, of Florida.

Herndon

Miss Ruth Dunlap of New Jersey is house guest at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop.

Miss Mary E. Decker entertained the Four Table Bridge Club at a luncheon and bridge at her home Monday.

Miss Theresa Lawrence of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. William Aud and Mrs. Jesse Aud entertained nine tables at bridge Tuesday evening. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes and for the men by Mr. J. D. Thompson.

Dr. Charles F. Russell, adjutant of Marr Camp, Confederate Veterans, returned this week after attending the Grand Camp at Charlottesville. He was a delegate from Fairfax County. Dr. Russell was made a brigade commander.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, passed last week end with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Eloise Printz was a recent guest at the home of Miss Ellena Bodiner of Aldie, Va.

North Woodside

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, is at Camp Allegheny, in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs. E. Clyde Algire and son, Kent, spent last Sunday in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. W. H. Layshon entertained at luncheon Tuesday Mrs. Charles Nodder, of Tilden Gardens, Washington; her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Plymouth, Pa., and her daughter, Miss Florence Nodder, and Mrs. William McGinnis, of North Woodside.

Last week Mrs. W. M. Morris motored with her father-in-law, Mr. Charles W. Morris, to Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Morris expects to go to Maine with her two sons, Wesley and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ourand had as their house guest for several days Mr. Parish Brown, of Randolph-Macon, a former schoolmate of their son, Calvin.

Mr. Fred E. Taylor, of Westfield, Mass., is spending his summer vacation in North Woodside as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hammerley.

Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., entertained a group of children on the fifth birthday of her son, Charles. Table decorations and favors, as well as the birthday cake with its five candles, were in red, white and blue. The youngsters present were Patsey Benner, Bill Scrimgeour, Jacqueline and Graham Northup, Johnnie Finn, Gilbert Clark, Rita MacDermott, Joyce Reside, Betty Bradley, Mary Ann, Jimmie and David Bowling.

Mrs. William Scrimgeour, of Washington, spent last week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Mr. Harmon, of Glen Ross road, is in Arizona and Mexico on a business trip, which will be made entirely by plane.

Dr. Howard Dozier has returned to his home on Columbia boulevard, after having spent the past month in St. Joseph, Mo., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears and daughter, Mildred, have left by motor for Crisfield, Md., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reynolds have left with their family, Misses Betty and Mary Anne, and Masters William, jr., and Joseph, for a motor trip to Boston, Mass., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and their two sons, Bob and Reeve, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Reeve, of Philadelphia, Pa., left Thursday by motor for Herring Bay to spend the holiday at the Rock Bottom Club.

Mrs. Howard Dozier and Miss Mary Louise Dozier attended the wedding of Miss Rachel D. Powell, of Brookeville, Md., to Mr. Felix P. Broussard, son of Senator Broussard, of Louisiana, which was solemnized recently at Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. Walter Crist, her little daughter Carol, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Chace, of Chicago, who has been her guest for the past two months, have left for a visit with relatives in Philadelphia. Later they will go to New York to visit friends. Mrs. Chase will sail from New York for her annual trip abroad.

Berryville

At "Fairfield" yesterday afternoon was held a most successful card party and garden tea given for the benefit of the Rectory Guild of Grace Episcopal Church of which Mrs. John D. Richardson is president. Among those who had tables were Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington of Washington, who recently opened her country home in the Blue Ridge Mountains; Mrs. W. D. Garvin, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. Joseph P. Moore, Mrs. P. L. Aylor, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. William F. Randolph, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, Mrs. Horace Smithey, Mrs. R. Y. Naill and Mrs. Ralph Snapp of Winchester.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds had as her guests at her home "Norwood" this week, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie and son Clagett Bowie of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bondy and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd entertained about forty children from Berryville and Winchester, friends of their youngest son, Richard Evelyn Byrd, Monday night at a swimming party at the pool at "Rosemont."

Mrs. J. D. Griffing entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Miss Ellen Barbour Wallace, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore. Mrs. Griffing's other guests were Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Henry Pattison, Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. H. B. Harris and Miss Pattie Luke.

Mrs. Ralph Dorsey entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ashbridge Perkins, of Coatesville, Pa., who is the house guest of her aunts, the Misses Powers, at Auburn. Mrs. Dorsey's other guests were Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Miss Ollie Thomas, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Fairfax Meade, of New York, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Burnie Crown; Mrs. Frank Tappan and Miss Virginia Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have closed their town house in Washington for the summer and will spend the month of July at Audley, their country home in Clarke County, leaving the first of August for their cottage at Saratoga.

Miss Peggy Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., at her home on West Main street.

Miss Mary O'Bryant and Miss Martha Ward, of Jackson, Miss., who are touring the East by motor buses, were the guests here this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones at Audley.

Little Miss Edith Gray Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Levi, became the "bride" Tuesday of Billy Henson at the Tom Thumb wedding which was held in the auditorium of the high school under the auspices of the Loving Service Society of the Berryville Baptist Church. Miss Levi, gowned in white satin, with her long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, entered upon the arm of Robert Plybon, who gave her in marriage. Preceding the bride was the matron of honor, Miss Elizabeth Hereford, and the maid of honor, Miss Betty Locke; there were six little bridesmaids wearing organdy dresses of different colors carrying hats laden with pink flowers. They were Virginia Harris, Dorothy Fletcher, Anne Lee Enders, Helen Kackley, Frances Miller and Light Joslin. Billy Sallee was his friend's best man.

Brooke Harris and Genevieve Pifer looking charming in green organdy strewed the bride's path with flowers, while Edward Berlin, jr., and Bobbie Hart Miller, very imposing in black velvet were ringbearers.

Lloyd Parker, jr., performed the ceremony and the ushers were Charles Enders, jr., David Childs, Marian Ware, Freddie Jones, Bobby Hooker, and Roy Potts, jr. Little Misses Rose Ellen Remsburg and Josephine Carter and Robert Plybon and Vernon Racer impersonated the parents of the contracting parties. As none of the participants are over five years of age, some much younger, if possible, they took their first appearance before the public seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell were recent guests at the home of Mr Kidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kidwell, of Sterling.

Mrs. A. E. Rosenberger and daughter, Dorothy, are guests of Mrs. Rosenberger's sister, Mrs. Sparrow, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Paca Oberlin of Ridgewood, N. J., passed several days last week on his farm near Herndon.

Miss Mary McCarty is passing a week with Miss Thelma Cheek at her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sensabaugh and children, of Lexington, Va., are house guests of Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

Dr. E. L. Robey has been appointed by Gov. Pollard to represent this section of the State in the Institute of Public Affairs, now in session at the University of Virginia.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Akers, of Bristol, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon R. Akers and Mayor and Mrs. Richard Akers.

Mrs. James Furse and her daughter, Miss Christiana Furse, and Mr. Robert Herr, of New York, are the house guests of Mrs. W. G. MacNulty.

Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Emma Macgill have gone to the University of Virginia, where they are taking the summer course.

Mrs. B. L. Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker are passing the week-end at Charlottesville, Va.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Defandorf and Miss Elizabeth Defandorf and Mr. Marion Defandorf have gone to Minnesota to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Defandorf for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Defandorf, of Chevy Chase, are occupying the home of Col. and Mrs. Defandorf.

Baltimorean Is Hurt In Auto Crash Here

Pauline Banks, 25, colored, of Baltimore, was cut and bruised on the left arm yesterday when the auto in which she was riding with Moses W. Howard, colored, collided with another at Vermont avenue and U streets northwest.

According to police, Howard, who is 35 and lives on T street near Fourteenth street northwest, crashed into the machine driven by William Turner, turning it over against a corner lamppost. Turner, who lives on Seventh street near Farragut street northwest, escaped injury.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 5 of the Second Section of this issue.

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The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931.
A

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Women Called to Do Their Part in Crisis Of American Nation

Vote Declared to Mean Responsibility Equal to That of Men.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN must do their part in the great economic crisis in this country and in other matters which have to do with the progress and ability of the Nation, many of the women leaders have declared with renewed emphasis during the past few weeks.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, has called on women to demonstrate their patriotism and resourcefulness in this serious time. In a recent issue of the Democratic Bulletin Mrs. Ross says that women must not allow their minds to be diverted by matters of much less vital importance when children by the hundreds of thousands are undernourished and underclad.

"With the ballot women took upon themselves responsibility equal to that of men for the conditions under which we live," Mrs. Ross says. "They possess full political power. * * * There are women in great numbers who recognize their public responsibilities and at heart earnestly want their citizenship to count for the good of society, but they do not know how to make their political efforts effective. * * *

"The truth is," Mrs. Ross continues, "women have been floundering ever since they got the ballot and they will continue to flounder until they find adequate representation in the councils of the party from the precinct committees up, and stand side by side with their husbands and brothers, pursuing with them an intelligently conceived coordinated plan."

The safety of the home and the proper care of children has always been and always will be a paramount question with women of all political faiths and convictions. But there is no use avoiding the fact that the wet and dry issue is a live one in all organizations of women. Interest and work in behalf of the eighteenth amendment or for prohibition reform have not abated with the cessation of the active club and organization meetings of the spring season.

During the last few weeks a group of men and women have taken a deep interest in the organization of "Daughters of the American Constitution," led by the Vice President and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and others. This organization has as its aims and purposes loyalty to the Constitution, support for the President, respect for the courts, frank discussion of aims, purposes, benefits and progress of prohibition; wider participation of all women in government, aroused public opinion against crime, an aroused consciousness among women to help stabilize and preserve to their children a government established by the hallowed blood of our fathers which is today assailed by foes. Mrs. Lon O. Hooker, of St. Louis, is the national president.

This organization of drys seems to counterbalance the work being done under the Democratic banner by the Women's Democratic Committee for Law Enforcement.

Other groups of women are watching with keen interest the activities of Mrs. John S. Sheppard, of New York, of the Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform, who sailed last week to study the operation of the liquor control system of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia. Mrs. Sheppard will make a report on her

Park View Club

On Thursday, June 25, Mrs. Glen C. Leach was hostess at an all-day outing of the Park View Women's Club. About 35 members and guests left the Park View School on Thursday morning, arriving at the Bureau of Fisheries Station on the Potomac in time for a picnic lunch. The afternoon was spent according to the tastes of the various groups, in bathing, walks through the surrounding country and other pleasant amusements. Arrangements for the outing were in charge of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, newly elected president of the club. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, who has long been interested in the work of the Park View Club, was a guest on this occasion.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program chairman, announces the patriotic program to be given tomorrow morning over Station WJSV as including a patriotic talk by Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives; a trumpeter of the United States Marines will be heard; Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, member of the patriotic committee and member of Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., will be the reader. A group of songs will be given by Beatrice Deeds and Ethel Oriani, with Rita Dolphin as accompanist. Mrs. Hunter will announce.

W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. was addressed at its May meeting by State president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, who spoke of some of the problems of the work, and the importance of being informed so as to meet misleading arguments that are presented so often.

Mrs. Crane sent a fine report of work done at Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Ferasner was given a vote of thanks for the beautiful vases that were a part of the donation to brighten life in the wards.

The L. T. L. held at Waugh Church is being well attended, and another was recently organized at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. It is the aim of Mme. Covell and her son to organize a Loyal Temperance Legion in each of the churches represented in the membership of Capitol Hill

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Summer Hats

Straw is back again, this time in such combinations as the black and pastel blue satin straw shown at top. A rough straw is used to fashion the off-the-face model worn by Marion Davies (below). Leila Hyams' summer chapeau (center) is tan to match the foundation of her flower-printed suit.

CURLEY CLUB ELECTS HYLAND PRESIDENT

Installation of Officers Will Be Held on Thursday Evening.

Roland J. Hyland, vice president of the Curley Club, was elected president of the organization Thursday evening at the regular meeting in the Continental Hotel in one of the most exciting elections ever conducted in the history of the organization. John Donnelly, former president, received the largest number of votes for the presidency in the first ballot. When the result of the second vote was announced it was found that Mr. Hyland had polled five more votes than the required majority for election. Mr. Hyland has been a member of the Curley Club for seven years, having been chairman of the entertainment and audit committees before his election to the vice presidency last year.

John L. Donnelly former president, was elected vice president. Other officers elected are: Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer; Miss Josephine Leahy, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Ammon, corresponding secretary; Hugh McGarvey, advocate, and Miss Stella McGarvey, warden.

Members of the executive committee, comprising the officers and chairmen of the several committees, will assemble the third Thursday in July, to elect a chaplain for the ensuing year.

Forty members of the club journeyed to Chesapeake Beach last Sunday, where they were the guests of Bryant Townsend at his cottage at North Beach, Md. Boating, fishing and crabbing were enjoyed, while a large number of picnickers found relief from the torrid weather in the cooling waters of Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Townsend was extended a vote of thanks for his hospitality during the day.

Nearly fifty members of the club, under the auspices of the athletc committee, Joseph Day, chairman, motored to Bethesda, Md. Wednesday evening where a delightful weinie roast was held on the spacious lawn adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. A huge bonfire was built where frankfurters were roasted and coffee boiled while the entire assemblage united in singing some of the latest popular numbers. Miss Bernard, who is a member of the Curley Club, assisted her parents in receiving the guests.

Thirty members of the organization and several friends left the city yesterday afternoon for a week-end party at Franklin Manor Beach. The party, under the direction of Joseph Day, will return to the city late tonight.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, at which time officers will be installed. Roland J. Hyland will preside. Dancing will follow.

D. OF A. COUNCILS ADMIT MEMBERS

Degrees Are Conferred Upon Candidates by Star-Spangled Banner.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, drill captain, assisted by her drill team and corps of initiatory officers, conferred the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism on five candidates. One member was also reinstated. Those delivering addresses were the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; State outside sentinel, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; past State councilors, Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; also members from Baltimore Council No. 108.

Fidelity Council convened on Tuesday evening with Miss Ida Ray Lewis presiding, when three candidates were elected to membership, and were initiated on June 30. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, spoke relative to the excursion to Seaside Park and the State good of order meeting. The ritualistic ceremonies of draping the charter in memory of the death of Mrs. Ida Pumphrey was performed. Miss Thelma Berry gave several selections on the piano during the social hour.

Mrs. Jeanette Taylor presided at the last meeting of Kenmore Council, when the officers for the ensuing term were elected, with Deputy Mrs. Fannie Joyner assisting as judge. Several candidates were initiated, when the council empowered its own drill and initiatory teams to conduct the work. Several visitors from Esther Council assisted the degree staff.

The Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wilcox, with Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder assisting, when plans were made for a lawn fete to be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Mettler during the month of August. The club will be guests of Past Councilor Mrs. Dora Wood on the fourth Monday in July at her summer home at Fair Haven, Md., when the July meeting will be held. After the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Golden Rule Council met Friday evening with Mrs Ruth Warren in the chair. Under the direction of Drill Capt. Archie Lewis and his mixed drill team, the degrees were conferred on Mrs. Minnie Harrison. Mrs. Stella Lewis supported the initiatory staff as councilor, and delivered the obligation. Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor presided at the piano during the initiation. By unanimous vote of the council John M. Futrell was elected as drill captain to succeed Archie Lewis, who resigned. The resignation of Mrs. Mignonette Harman as twelve-months trustee was accepted, as she advances to the station of vice councilor. The State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery spoke relative to the annual picnic of the State Council at Seaside Park on July 23. Installation of officers will be held July 10.

Triumph Council was opened in the usual form with Mrs. Marie Stevenson presiding, when one application for membership was received, and addresses were delivered by Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell and Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 8:10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:45 p. m. and from 5:15 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.

There will be a certain amount of moodiness in evidence on July 5, according to the astrological indications, and somewhat disruptive tendencies may be expected which may overshadow friendships and love affairs. After sunset conditions will improve, and grouchiness will disappear.

Children born on this July 5 will, in spite of youthful indifference, develop into upstanding, bright adults, full of "pep," and emotionally susceptible. They will be amenable to kindness, but rebellious of discipline. Their horoscope denotes many "ups and downs," but ultimate success.

If born on July 5 you are, by inclination, rather indolent and fond of pleasure. You, however, have sufficient purposefulness and strength of character not to permit your desires to interfere with what you conceive to be your duty. You have no self-starter, and you have to crank your own engine whenever there is something doing. In all fairness, it must be admitted that you never shirk the job.

Without exceptional intelligence, you possess an inexhaustible fund of common sense, and this is sometimes worth more than erudition. You are eminently practical, and never beat around the bush, but take short cuts. This attitude is attributable to your ambition to do as much as possible with a minimum of effort. You are not equipped to be a leader or go it on your own. As a second in command, however, you promise to be a great success.

You are very fond of social life, and are acomplished as an entertainer and a conversationalist. Your companionship is eargerly sought, regardless of your age, by the younger set. There will always be merry times in your home, even though a lack of thrift may, at times, cause anxiety. On the whole, your life will be a happy one, even if not a materially successful one.

Successful people born July 5:

David G. Farragut, first admiral United States Navy.

Phineas T. Barnum, showman.

Henry C. Murphy, lawyer.

Horatio Southgate, Protestant Episcopal clergyman.

William C. Whitney, lawyer.

Joseph B. Foraker, soldier, lawyer and United States senator.

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Gay Stripes Brighten Western Beaches This Season

Hollywood is adding color to California's beaches with gay-colored stripes. Conchita Montenegro (center) reveals her Spanish personality in a bolero-styled pajama suit of brightly striped material. Dorothy Jordan (right) follows the mode with a crew-necked short-sleeve sweater and blue flannel sailor pants. Lilyan Tashman's beach pajamas boast still broader and brighter stripes.

WRITERS' LEAGUE TO HEAR STORIES

Washington Authors Meet Friday at Thomson Center.

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Miss Willard Howe, Mr. Felix Schwarz, Miss Nellie Thomas and Miss Mary Turner. Verse by Mr. J. G. Herndon and Miss Lillian Graves.

Miss Jean Prichard, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Nellie Thomas, corresponding secretary of the League of American Pen Women, were received into membership at the last meeting.

Announcement was made that Miss Clara Manderschied had been awarded second place in the Isabel Anderson feature story contest, that Felix Schwarz is contributing regularly to the Washington Review and that Miss Mary Oddenido was leaving that evening for Europe.

Miss Evelyn Crane read her story, "A Virginia Elopement," which will appear soon in the Farmers Wife. This story was written to order and was woven around an incident in the life of Patrick Henry.

Miss Georgia Redway read his prize poem, which was an appreciation of the City of Washington.

"A Haunted Piano," by Miss Jean Prichard, a new member, was read by Mr. Felix Schwarz. This interesting ghost story has been published in Ghost Stories.

Paris Lacquers Hair To Match Dresses

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Lacquered hair headdresses are a new fancy for evening wear.

The headdresses are made of real hair attached to silk net, dressed and then lacquered to retain the line.

They are made of blonde, titian and blue black locks, as well as those which have been dyed dull blue or faded pink to match the color of the wearer's frock.

Gypsy Handkerchiefs Smart for Sports

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Gypsy handkerchiefs are the smart woman's newest fancy for sports wear. The bright colored kerchiefs are worn tied high on one side of the head and low over the other, with the tabs draped over the ear.

They match the color of the beach pajamas or sports frock which they accompany.

Bare Shoulders Now Are Hidden by Capes

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Bare shoulders are out of the evening style picture. The newest dinner and evening gowns are designed with berthas, capes, cap sleeves or trailing scarfs which cover the upper arm.

The low decollete has, therefore, given way to a neckline of medium low cut.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

A LETTER TO A CONSUMPTIVE.

W. E. S. writes: "J. L. asks you if his right lung will become infected with tuberculosis. He now has an infection of his left lung and, in spite of treatment continued for nine months, he has improved but little. Will you send him this letter?

"Why should he worry about what will happen? Suppose the right lung does become infected. What of it? Twenty-one years ago my lungs became infected or, rather, I finally found that both of my lungs were involved, and there was a cavity in my left lung. For the last eleven years I have been at work. A recently made X-ray picture showed that I had lost a good deal of the capacity in my left lung, but the right lung had enlarged and was compensating for it.

"When a consumptive shows improvement he should be encouraged, but he should remember that cure requires time and patience. For two years I was at a standstill. This, I think, was because I lacked experience and I did not have a competent guide. I advise those with consumption to eat good, digestible food that agrees with them and that satisfies the appetite, but not to try to stuff on eggs and milk as I was advised at first to do. The consumptive should get the cleanest air he can, and, as a rule, outside air is best and cleanest. But he should not make himself uncomfortable in order to get outside air.

"Above all, he should get proper rest. In certain stages of the disease this means absolute rest. This means rest free from worry and even serious thinking. I have found rest more important than dieting and staying in the open air. It is still my main prop.

"Notwithstanding many physicians think sun baths are not useful when the lungs are involved, I think they have been beneficial in my case.

"My advice to J. L. is to keep a stiff upper lip, make up his mind to get well, not to worry and to trust in the Lord to do the rest. I have had a long, hard pull and am not entirely well, but I have reached the stage where I can work and I have had an experience that I would not part with—a spiritual vision and understanding that otherwise I would never have had."

REPLY.

We are glad to publish this letter, though there is nothing new in it. In the last 21 years the relative importance of diet, rest, open air, light, medical and nursing care, and the spirit to win have shifted and probably will again shift more than once. There has never been a time when they have not been considered as essentials in treatment. The valuable quality of this letter is that it is written out of the experience of a man who has gained much from it. We pay unusual attention to the opinions of a man who has learned by trial and error.

Of course, all agree with W. E. S. that willingness to face facts, honesty with oneself, and the will to win through patience and persistence is a quality that can not be compensated for by open air, diet and rest.

INGROWING NAILS.

Mrs. S. M. writes. Some time ago you wrote of ingrowing nails. The cause given was entirely new to me. I am a real sufferer from the trouble and have always tried everything in the way of treatment. Please tell me how such a condition should be treated.

REPLY.

Wear broad-toed shoes. Wash your feet daily. After washing lift the ingrowing nail corner and push a little absorbent cotton underneath. Increase the size of the piece of cotton slowly. When the nail is lifted clear the inflammation will subside.

Narrow-toed shoes push the nails until they come to lie somewhat diagonally on the toe. This causes them to ingrow.

BABIES AND RICKETS.

Mrs. A. M. writes:

Is it possible for a baby to be born with rickets?

REPLY.

It is.

Congenital rickets is a well known disorder. It is another reason why prospective mothers should eat properly and live properly otherwise while awaiting their babies.

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CATHOLIC COURT TO MAKE RECORD

100 Per Cent Attendance Is Promised Convention by Daughters.

A record will be established by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, by having their chaplain, the Rev. Francis X Cavanagh, and their officers, 100 per cent attend the fourteenth biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America at Atlantic City this week.

Mrs. Mary C. Boland, grand regent, will be accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer; Miss Marie Creahan, financial secretary; Miss Florence Winter, historian; Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Auth, monitor; Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Josephine Walsh, organist; Miss Anne Doyle, trustee, and Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Sarah George, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Loretto Creahen, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Loretta Riffe, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Miss Laura Craven, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Rose Brosnan, Mrs. Mary Moore, Miss Ann Tobin, Miss Mary Rich, Mrs. Margaret Rich, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Mrs. Blanche Crory and Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent of court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va.

The junior councillors will be represented by Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Katherine Kindsfather, Miss Mary Kerwin and Miss Ramona Raley, in a gayly decorated bus with pennants marked "Washington," accompanied by the following juniors: Doris Williamson, Marice Cunningham, Jean Williams, Mary O'Connor, Ann Cavanaugh, Helen Cavanaugh, Rita Woods, Margaret Grant, Margaret Poore, Anna Loveless, Frances Crory, Elinor Crory and Josephine Hillyard.

The banquet at the Traymore tomorrow evening will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Station WPG. The speakers will be National Chaplain the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Supreme Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy, and the managing editor, Colliers' Magazine, Mr. J. B. Kennedy.

Thursday evening a conference of the Converts League is scheduled with Miss Florence Winter, national director of the league, presiding. The Rev. Francis P. Lyons, noted orator, and through whose efforts the Converts League was founded in Court 212, afterward being adopted on the national program, will address the meeting. The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, spiritual director of the Converts League of Washington, also will be present.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Western delegates attending the convention will arrive in Washington on a special train. They will visit the Franciscan Monastery, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Trinity Chapel, and after luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Catholic Service School. This evening they will be guests of the local court at tea at the C. D. A. Home.

The trustees, Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman; Miss Anna Hickey, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Bertie Jones and Mrs. Alice Ashe will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Alma Marcerno, Miss Emilie Bishop, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Beth Tobin, Miss Kitty Doolan, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton and Miss Margaret Mooney.

The business meeting of Court 212, it is announced, is postponed from Tuesday to July 14 at which time a report of the convention will be made by the delegate.

Velvet Popular Fabric For Summer Apparel; Worn Thin and Sheer

White Is Color Employed for Bathing Suits of That Material; Likely to be Favorite Cloth for Autumn; Fall Hat Has Caplike Crown.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

VELVET is not taking a vacation this summer at all although we have long regarded the cold seasons as its proper costume sphere. Strange as it may seem this soft pliable fabric now made as thin and sheer as chiffon marches hand in hand with organdie and swiss and the delicate eyelet embroidery on linen.

Grandmother can recall the days when the white linen or muslin dress was at its most elegant when it had a hem and bow of black velvet and will find nothing strange in this combination in the summer styles. One of the daintiest of the hot-weather ensembles is of pale peach organdie, embroidered in eyelet effect all over with a deep hem of rose velvet of the sheer chiffon variety. With this is a cut-away Eton jacket of velvet with long sleeves falling away from the arms. To wear with this a world famous modiste has designed a huge soft-brimmed hat of rose velvet.

We had velvet bathing suits for the last two summers but this is the first summer white velvet ones have been taken as a matter of course at fashionable resorts. The bathing suits are made of a sleek variety something like panne velvet which is not transparent, however, and which shed the water as quickly as a woolen suit.

In a year of velvet the white cut velvet or corduroy sport suit is bound to gain popularity and even some of the tennis dresses are made of this soft fabric. When it is recognized that white corduroy is a washable fabric and if hung up dripping wet does not have to be ironed, those who are economizing this summer will concede its practicability.

Wear Your Hats.

The velvet touch appears on many accessories this summer giivng the sheer loom to meshed material by contrast. One of the prettiest of the hats seen at a recent out-of-door party was of natural colored straw with a knotted band of old boue velvet hanging over the brim. With this the pretty girl wore a natural colored tailored chiffon suit with a hem and collar of blue velvet. Her slippers were of woven straw to match her hat and had blue velvet buckles on them and she carried a blue velvet and straw purse.

Velvet seems to lend itself as a character note to the hats of starched black lace, usually put on in applique effect.

In order to give the proper velvet note to a white Swiss gown, made with a long ruffled skirt and a deeply cut back black velvet flowers outline one side of the neckline in back and a little over the shoulder to the front.

Another white Swiss gown showed its up-to-dateness by rows and rows of narrow red velvet ribbon sewed on the flounces and a line of red velvet flowers over the shoulders. With this there is an engaging wrap of red chiffon velvet and the white slippers are bound in red.

That velvet will rival popular wool and satin and chiffon for the fall costumes no one can doubt if they are allowed to catch a glimpse into the ataliers where the artists of fashion are working hard through all this warm weather to evolve styles for womankind for the first chilly days and even wintry weather.

Velvet and fur has a charm of its own and since the arbiters of fashion have decreed that only handsome fur and not so much of it will be a fashion note for the coming season every one is hoping to own at least one of the handsome new velvet costumes.

Worn by Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of the naval air attache of the American Embassy in London, wore at one of the recent out-of-door events there a sport suit of blue silk embellished with hemstitching. With this she wore a wide-brimmed blue hat. At an evening party Mrs. Murray wore a dress of red chiffon with diamente shoulder straps.

Mrs. George Mesta, who was recently presented at court, wore at a dinner a dress of white chiffon, made very long and with two closely plaited ruffles at the hem. The bodice is very close fitted and in one with the skirt. For an evening wrap Mrs. Mesta wore white chiffon lined with silk and with a high collar of white ermine.

The Duchess of York has a decided penchant for prints and at the recent tennis matches wore a dress of gray and blue print with a wide-brimmed blue hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who has spent much of the summer at her estate in Virginia, wore at one of the Virginia country club luncheons a suit of white grained silk. The dress is made in princess effect and the coat is in box style coming to the hip and has long open sleeves. Her hat is of white straw faced with navy blue.

Among the travelers are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her niece, Mrs. John E. Bolling. When Mrs. Wilson left this country for Poland to be present at the unveiling of the statue of her husband July 4, she wore an ensemble costume of black wool with a collar of fur. With this she wore a gray felt hat faced with black. She carried in her wardrobe trunks many black lace and chiffon costumes and a number of prints of silk and chiffon and the wide-brimmed hats so becoming to her.

Coat Suit of Brown.

Mrs. Bolling is wearing a coat suit of brown and beige tweed with a long collar of soft fur. Her hat is a closely fitted knitted one.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen wore at luncheon one day recently in London a coat suit of black silk, made in Russian effect, with a soft cream lace bodice with a turnover collar. With this she wore a small black straw hat trimmed with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith had on at a recent luncheon in New York when a number of Democratic women were present from Washington a dress of white silk sprigged in small design in navy blue. With this she wore a navy blue crepe silk coat with turned-back revers. Her hat is a white beret with a bandeau of blue.

Mme. de la Barra, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, has a dress of white chiffon made with an ankle-length skirt with which she wears a white chiffon jacket with wide-hanging cuffs to the sleeves.

Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of Admiral Butler, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, wore at a tea one afternoon recently a becoming dress of purple and lavender chiffon made on graceful lines.

Mme. Wu., wife of the former Chinese Minister, wore at a recent tea a Chinese robe of white and rose brocade. With this she wore a white hat with a rose at one side.

Miss Janet Large, niece of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wore for a brisk tennis game on the White House courts a dress of yellow silk pique made with tiny sleeves and with a round neckline. She wore a yellow beret with this costume.

Mrs. Hoover In Blue Silk.

Mrs. Hoover looked attractive at one of the recent day-time functions in a coat suit of blue flowered silk with which she wore a cream chiffon bloused with a shaped ruffle in front. With this she wore a hat of blue straw with a narrow brim.

Many Washingtonians at summer resorts and in foreign capitals just now are keeping up the National Capital's well-dressed record.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore at a luncheon in Newport recently a dress of white embroidered crepe with which she has a seven-eighths length coat. With this she wears a white hat with a narrow transparent brim.

Mrs. William D. Thomas who, with her husband Commander Thomas, is now living at Newport, wore a white dress also at another function. This was made with many cross sections sewed together with a narrow cording. The sleeves ended far above the elbow and the neckline was a soft cowl effect. With this Mrs. Thomas wore a becoming close fitting white hat.

Princess Miguel de Braganza was seen on the way to the tennis court in a dress of navy blue and white print silk, made with three-quarter length open sleeves and a round neckline faced in white. With this she wore blue and white walking shoes and a blue hat with a brim.

On the same occasion Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who comes to Washington frequently in the winter, wore a dress of white silk made on sport lines with a coat of blue silk in seven-eighths box length. Her hat was of white transparent straw with a rather wide brim and with a band of blue grained ribbon on it.

Women Change Mind.

Women of fashion are exercising their feminine prerogative and have changed their minds about hats. No sooner had the fashion leaders induced every one to push their hats way back to show their forehead than they changed their minds to a degree and began pulling them down toward one eyebrow at least again. Foreheads are not as exposed as they have been, but the hats fit more squarely on the head than in the days when no hat was chic unless it came well down to the eyebrows. Hair must show about the hat line and if it does not naturally or easily little waves and curls are sewed into the hat.

Of course, for this summer velvet-crowned hats with large, flattering transpaernt brims of leghorn in pastel shades are very much in the mode.

One of the new models for early fall has a cap-like crown, molding the head and a softly shirred brim of uniform width. Most of the brims are soft and depend for style on the manner in which they are put on by the wearer.

The women and girls who put on straw hats at Christmas time are eagerly purchasing the first fall models in velvet and felt for July wear.

One of the high points of the fall and winter millinery are the slippers and pumps designed to go with them. If the velvet hat is bound with shining leather, as it often is, so are the shoes and, many times, the purses. Some of the women who are buying fall hats for their travels like their shoes of the leather that binds the velvet and it does seem more appropriate for this time of year.

Reno Girls Eat Most of Salary

Figures Are Collected by Nevada Extension Service.

Reno, July 4 (A.P.).—Nevada business girls have been found to spend most of their salaries for food.

Figures collected by Mrs. Mary Stilwell Buol, assistant director of the Nevada Agricultural Extension service, show that the girl with the $1,000 salary spends 42 per cent for her steaks, salads and desserts.

The $1,500 girl manages on 32 per cent.

However, the $1,000 girl spends less actual money for her meals. One day's food costs her $1.17 while the girl who earns $1,200 or $1,500 spends $1.33 a day.

It's at supper time that the lowest salaried girl cuts the cost. She spends 42 cents as against 50 to 60 cents for her more prosperous sisters.

Fashion and Club Notes; Al Fresco Resorts Beckon

SEALSKIN IS MADE SUPPLE AS FABRIC

New Process of Treating Fur Permits Coats to Be Subtly Draped.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—A new process for treating sealskin which leaves the fur as soft and supple as a fabric, combined with this season's artful fashioning, has made the sealskin today something more than just a practical, warm wrap, "good for several seasons."

Grandmother wore a sealskin coat. Fashion magazines of her day show it as a short jacket, with a ridiculously flared peplum over the hips, with a stiff collar and huge leg-of-mutton sleeves.

One of those little jackets, 40 years old, was shown recently at a presentation of new fall fur models. It represents the only fashion sealskin was accustomed to in grandmother's day.

20 New Models for Fall.

As a contrast, 20 new models for the coming fall season were shown They were the creations of 16 leading courturiers and furriers of Paris.

This year fur coats will adapt themselves to the trend of the mode in the exact manner of the cloth coat. They will be draped. They will hang with a subtle fullness. They will give as slenderizing an effect as a sheer cloth coat, conforming easily to the details that definitely influence the fall silhouette.

They will come in three lengths. Evening and formal afternoon coats reach to 3 inches above the ordinary hem line. The three-quarter length coat is popular for sports, street and formal dinner wear. The short coat is worn for sports, but certain adaptations of it are particularly smart for evening.

Logwood brown is the popular color. White black is very good for formal wear and for street. White moire lamb, ermine, Russian sable, blue fox, silver fox and sable-dyed kolinsky are used for contrast in the shawl, scarf and cowl collars, huge cuffs and often muffs.

Models Are Listed.

Unusual were the following models:

A formal dinner coat in black Alaska sealskin, three-quarter length; dolman sleeve with snug cuff; narrow ermine scarf collar; crossed and fastened in back it gives a soft, full cowl effect in front.

A street coat in logwood brown sealskin, three-quarter length; turned-back collar of white moire lamb; wide cuffs; wide belt; revers; snug over hips.

An afternoon coat of black sealskin trimmed with collar and cuffs made from sixteen Russian sables.

A sports jacket in logwood brown trimmed with full ascot collar of white moire lamb and worn with flared white wool skirt and white crocheted turban.

A street coat in logwood brown; full and loose; leg-of-mutton sleeves, bolero and rever collar.

A chic scarf of the fur was twisted around the neck to fall in a cape effect over each shoulder. Shoulder jackets and boleros were also shown.

Zeta Chi Sorority

An address by Mrs. Bertie Bryan Thompson, national president of the Zeta Chi sorority, and a prophecy by Miss Margaret Wood, featured a banquet Wednesday night at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club, bringing the sorority's season to a close.

Toasts by Miss Catherine Green were responded to by Mrs. Anna White Sanderson, Mrs. Thompson and the Misses Kathryn Compton, Julia M. Bland and Dorothy McKay, presidents, respectively, of Alpha, Beta and Gamma Chapters. A dance followed the banquet.

Manor House

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, regent of Manor House Chapter, entertained the members of the chapter on Monday evening at her home in Meridian place in compliment to Mrs. I. B. Mullis. Mrs. Mullis, who is a past officer of the chapter and one of its most active members, is leaving Washington for Omaha, Nebr., where she will make her home, Mr. Mullis having been transferred from the Department of Agriculaure to an important post in that city. Mrs. Mullis will still retain her membership in Manor House Chapter for the present.

W. C. T. U.

Continued from Page 1.

Union. Master Joseph Covell sang a solo.

Appropriations were made for L. T. L. work, and to the Citizens' Service Association.

Mrs. Eileen Mitchell was announced as a new member.

Plans were made for the program in June for the Gospel Mission Union which Capitol Hill and Frances Willard Unions will give.

Mrs. M. H. Irish was appointed a member of the District of Columbia nominating committee.

A silver medal contest, sponsored by the Enterprise Woman's Christain Temperance Union, was held Friday evening in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church. The medal was won by Miss Valerie Ralon. Others who competed were Betty Jean Ellis, Janice Fisher, Dorothy Wallace, James Belt, and Paul Magruder. The group was coached by Mrs. Rice, president of the Enterprise Union. Valerie Ralon gave her selection on the radio Saturday afternoon over station WJSV. Mrs. Ellis, director of medal contests in the Enterprise Union, gave a party for the contestants.

A silver medal contest, sponsored by the Frances Willard Union, was given at 701 Seventh street northeast, Wednesday evening, July 1.

Plans are being made for a gold medal contest to held in the fall. All those holding silver medals will be eligible to enter, and are asked to get in touch with the State director of medal contests, Mrs. Charles H. Bair.

The Northeast Suburban Union held its last meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, 2505 Brentwood road. There were 30 present, and a picnic luncheon was served. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, State president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, director of Temperance Instruction, were present and spoke of the work.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Fabrics for Summer Days

New York, July 4.

THERE'S no doubt that the vast majority of women prefer the summer months, with all the disadvantages of occasional excessive warmth, to wintry weather. And I'm sure if you questioned them you'd find one of the reasons for this preference was nothing more nor less than the type of attire that summer permits them to wear. I, myself, never get over the perennial thrill of being able to walk out of the house coatless for the first time in the season. But, of course, the joy in warm weather attire isn't as simple as all that. For one thing, without a coat to cover up any slight imperfection of frock, you've got to be infinitely more attentive to the perfection of every tiniest detail. Impeccable and constant freshness is the first and most important charm of summer weather. And that means a far greater variety of costumes than any other season calls for.

Luckily, chic summer attire is, as always, essentially simple. (Does anything look hotter than a fussy dress on a warm day?) And, more luck, the very smartest materials out of which to make summer daytime wear (or evening, too!) this season are just the very ones that launder and launder beautifully. The very materials, in fact, that our mothers, oh, so very long ago, used to dress us in—starched and dainty and demure—in short, cottons of every kind and description.

Almost every important couturier shows models in one of the cotton materials, and some houses feature it. Cotton, in fact, has become an all-day fabric and can be seen with equal chic far into the night. Organdie, batiste, dotted Swiss, pique, muslin, dimity, are all smart once more and have, besides, a certain innocent and reminiscent charm which makes them even more popular. And, of course, not only frocks are made of these materials, but blouses to be worn with suits, too. And Agnes-Crecoll showed, and it was one of the most charming models in her recent collection, a suit which consisted of a black transparent wool skirt, a batiste blouse all covered in diagonals of tiny lace ruffles and as a delicious finishing touch a white double organdie jacket, fitted at the waist and flaring into a slight peplum.

But, of course, cottons aren't the whole summer fabric story. How could any summer wardrobe be complete without its quota of linen costumes? And linen besides its plain variety appears in the lovely eyelet embroidery types or "broderie anglaise," for blouses as well as whole frocks. And Redfern showed an entire suit in linen crash.

Tussore of every variety, printed, plain and faconne (woven with a silk thread forming a design in it) is especially good for country wear as well as beach. Mary Nowitzsky makes a beach pyjamas in a plaid tussore which would make a gay spot of color on any beach. Shantung is used just as much particularly for those summery, simple frocks to be worn for town or country interchangeably.

And, of course, if you're the kind of a person that simply must wear silk of one kind or another, you can indulge yourself with the greatest chic. Silk pique is a rather new departure. Mirande has a charming model in cream colored silk pique, which material has the advantage of being light and cool looking and still not easily mussed and crushed, like linen is, for instance. And, of course, the tub silks both striped and plain (Mirande has a frock in a white tub silk with a very fine black line running through it) and that lovely material something like silk broadcloth but much finer called "toile de soie" are extremely smart. Molyneaux makes several of his famous two-piece dresses with the blouse having four patch pockets in this latter material.

And in the silk fabric line, it wouldn't do at all not to mention prints—as often as I've already spoken of them to you. No less a person than Patou (as well as Worth) gives over a considerable part of his collection to printed frocks and ensembles for summer. But I might as well tell you that the types of printed silks you see in the collections of the haute couturiers is not at all the common or garden variety (particularly "garden") of print we're accustomed to. Without exception the designs are of such distinction and beauty in both color and finish that they are entirely free of the curse of banality that most prints labor under. So unless you're in a position to go in for a Bianchini print or a print equally distinguished as far as I can see there's no advantage in going in for them at all. It's far better to stick to a plain material where distinction of cut is the important thing.

Patou shows endless ensembles in printed crepe with full-length coat of a dark plain color lined in the print and very often with revers of the print. And Worth also has many printed afternoonish type of frock. A black chiffon with white spots, I found especially lovely. Those printed with the huge coin spots at Mirandes are particularly attractive. The spots are usually of two different colors and overlap each other. Grey with these huge spots in black and yellow or black and green or red was a favorite combination. I find that the most effective type of prints whether with a small or large design or in whatever material is the kind that have plenty space between the designs giving room for the underlying color to stand out.

And, of course, no news about summer fabrics, however sketchy it may have to be, can omit mention of the wools that every important collection shows to such a large extent. Wool shantung is a favorite for the more "sporty" type of morning atire. And all the transparent and lacy weave wools continue to appear. Jersey of the kind that is fine enough for evening gowns (and many houses use it for just that purpose) makes any number of summer day costumes.

Au revoir!

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Girls' Friendly Society

Question hours under the trees are being conducted daily from 5 to 6 o'clock by Miss Florence L. Newbold, executive secretary of the Girls Friendly Society Associates of the Blue Mountain conference, continuing until July 10. The question hour on July 10 will be held especially for those of the Diocese of Washington and all associates are most cordially invited to attend.

D. C. Women's Bar

The monthly dinner of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia was held at the Commonwealth Farm on Thursday, June 25, under the chairmanship of Dean Grace Hays Riley, of the Washington College of Law.

This ended the monthly dinners the association has been holding until September.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss M. Marianne Mills, religious education and girls' work secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., with headquarters in Geneva, and Mlle. Helene Goblet D'Alviella, general secretary of the Federation des Foyers Belges, were recent guests of the association. Miss Mills addressed the campers at Kamp Kahlert on Sunday, the residents at Vacation Lodge on Monday evening, the girls of the Camp Stay-at-Home Tuesday morning and both she and Mlle. Goblet D'Alviella spoke at a luncheon on Monday at Seventeenth and K streets. Members of the board, staff and the world fellowship committee were present at the luncheon. Miss Mills is one of the delegates from the World's Council of the Y. W. C. A. to the World's Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held in Cleveland this month.

Mrs. Helen Wyman Taylor, a former secretary with the Y. W. C. A. in Washington and until recently health education director of the Dallas, Tex., Y. W. C. A., was a guest at the association last week.

Vacation Lodge.

A dinner party was given for Mrs. Rising Bates on Friday at Vacation Lodge. Mrs. Bates was a former religious education secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and hostess for Vacation Lodge. She is going to be associated with the Caney Creek School in Kentucky.

Health Education.

As a courtesy to busy mothers the health education department is announcing a special afternoon dip period for children during the afternoon hours from 2 until 4. All children who have had the Y. W. C. A. medical examination may come in at this hour irrespective of their ability as swimmers. Competent guards will be on duty during these hours and children may be left in their care and called for at the end of the period. In addition to this special dip period there are also classes for children which are held in the early morning and during the noon hours. Private lessons may be had by appointment.

The classes and special dip periods for adults continue at convenient hours.

A new golf class to be taught by Mr. Mel Shorey, of the East Potomac golf course, will begin on July 9. Enrollment in this class may be had by calling the health education department.

Girl Reserves.

New classes in tennis are also scheduled to begin the coming week.

The Girl Reserves at Camp Stay-at-Home have been having a happy, busy time. Last Thursday the senior high school campers went out to "Tree Tops," the home of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., where they prepared supper and enjoyed the early evening in real camp style with songs and stories.

Thursday of this week the younger group of girls, including grade and junior high school members, will go to Rock Creek Park for camp-fire luncheon, nature study and a hike.

The hobby groups, including book binding, photography, the building and furnishing of a doll house, music and dramatics, &c., are all well attended. One new group will start this week under the direction of Miss Virginia Wingfield—a group learning to make new and interesting salads and sandwiches.

Swimming classes are progressing under Miss Elsie Huntley and new classes will be organized to meet the request of the new campers.

Girls registered as new campers at Camp Stay-at-Home during the last week are: Nancy Brock, Virginia Donelly, Edith Huddleton, Marian Jones, Alice McKeeter, Shirley Peterson, Ruth Smith, Alice Swick, Virginia Wakeman, Sylvia Wilkinson, Margaret Yost, Marie Caponetto, Marlowe Davis, Rebekah Fouts, Marjorie Grinstead, Alice Haley, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Padget, Clara Rosenthal, Mildred Simpson, Edith Spaulding, Josephine Stoulil, Shirley Thompson and Laura Wolf.

Kamp Kahlert.

A full camp is reported at Kahlert this week-end. By July 1 the senior registrations had been closed. Forty-one seniors are taking advantage of the special Fourth of July week-end. Miss Saida L. Hartman is the counsellor in charge of the program for this group.

The project for the juniors for the past two weeks which revolved around six different countries culminated in an original display of American sparklers for the celebration of Independence Day. Mrs. Alice S. Morse directed the play and Miss Mary Jane Freeburger, music counsellor, was in charge of the music. Miss Maude Clay is the general program director.

More than 50 new campers will join the juniors at kamp Monday, leaving the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Virginia Wingfield will be the bus chaperone.

Industrial.

The Greek Club will have an annual outing on July 7 at Chesapeake Beach. Members and friends of the club will leave from the Fifteenth and H street station throughout the day. Mrs. Stephen Chaconas, chairman, and the executive committee of the club are in charge of the all-day picnic.

SMART LINGERIE EXACTS ENSEMBLE

Nightgowns Most Elaborate, Dropping to Length of Evening Attire.

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—"Make it an ensemble" is the rule which governs smart lingerie this summer.

Nightgowns with matching coatees, slips with corresponding pantaloons and negligees which match entire lingerie sets are latest indications of the ensemble idea which the most fashionable lingerie designers have borrowed from Parisian dressmakers.

Nightgowns are the most elaborate they have been in many seasons. They have dropped to the length of evening gowns and are intricately designed with tucks or pleats, trimmed with lace incrustations or fine embroidery.

The little jackets which accompany them are as frivolous as fans. They vary from waist to three-quarters in length and invariably follow the same color and design.

Worn with one of these jackets, the nightgown forms an ensemble for lounging in the boudoir. Another new idea is the boudoir lounging coat of washable crepe faconne in honeycomb design made in a color matching the gown.

For daytime wear petticoats have been revived. Since a number of couturiers added lace bordered foundations to their summer frocks underskirts flounced with lace have become part of many a smart woman's wardrobe.

For the street costume the favorite daytime lingerie is the pantalon combination, or the brassiere and pantalon, which are much narrower in cut than last year's step-ins.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, held its regular meeting last Thursday, the only one for the month of July. In the absence of T. J. Quirk, grand knight, who is on a trip to California and Colorado, Deputy Grand Knight J. F. Brady presided over the meeting.

This meeting opened the new council year and the first for the officers for the new term, the installation ceremonies having been conducted the preceding evening by State Deputy Albert McCarthy.

A review of the work of the preceding year, an outline of the program for the new year, the election of several new members and other matters came before the meeting.

Spalding Council will meet next on August 6.

C. C. Pen Women

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be entertained at an airplane luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club on July 13 at 1 p. m. by Miss Irene Juno.

A short business meeting at 12 noon will be held under the trees in one of the cozy nooks of the club grounds presided over by the president, Mrs. David McPherson, who will outline some new ideas to be carried out by the members regarding the purchase of a clubhouse for the branch, following which the luncheon will be served.

This being a closed meeting, no guests will be invited or entertained by the members at this meeting.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, will meet in executive session with members of the board, preceding the program to be given following the picnic dinner meeting to be held in Rock Creek Park tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the minority in the U. S. Senate will be the guest speaker. "Sidelights on the Senate," will be the subject of the talk. Miss Mae Helm, past president of the council, will give a ten minute talk on Woodrow Wilson. Members of the council and their friends are invited to attend these summer time, open air meetings which will be held the first and third Mondays of July and August.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday, July 1, at the Raleigh Hotel. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Miss Nannie Meem presided at the luncheon.

Miss Mary Tucker, representative of the Sante Fe Railroad, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Haney. Miss Tucker gave a most interesting account of her work as courier in the Indian country around Santa Fe. Miss Hettie Anderson entertained Mrs. Helen Wyman Taylor of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Taylor was recently a members of the Dallas, Tex., Zonta Club and she told of the work of that club.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council, at its next meeting, to be held on Tuesday evening, July 7, 1931, will complete plans for an outing to be held at Benedict, Md., some time this month. Something interesting is being held at each meeting of the council.

Animato Club

The Animato Club held its closing event of the season recently at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. After dinner the party of twenty adjourned to the roof, where dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Tailored Note Seen For Evening Gowns

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Tailored evening gowns are a new trick for summer nighttime wear. The frocks, generally black, prune or brown, are designed with simple V-necklines finished with a tailored white pique bow in front.

They are worn with hiplength tailored jackets designed with turn-back white cuffs and finished at the shoulder line with a slender thread of white camelias.

BRITISH HITS WILL BE SEEN NEXT SEASON

While many of the New York producers are taking advantage of a brief respite between seasons before marshalling their forces for the coming winter, news comes from London which indicates no cessation in the arduous task of producing new plays throughout the summer holidays. Since a number of these foreign productions are scheduled for presentation in this country under the banner of the Professional Players, English criticisms immediately become of real interest to American theatergoers.

A few short weeks ago, in listing their plays for the coming season at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, the Professional Players announced that Leslie Banks, who gave a most superb performance here two years ago in "The Infinite Shoeblack," and again won enthusiastic praise last winter in "The Man in Possession," was embarking for London preparatory to his appearance in a new play by Ronald Jeans at that moment entitled, "The Kitten's Tail." This statement was correct except for one minor detail, the name of the play was subsequently changed to "Lean Harvest," and on May 7 it had a premiere in the British capital which resulted in a veritable triumph for actors, author and producers as well. It has received unstinted praise on every hand, one critic even goes so far as fairly to apologize for being so extravagant in the phraseology of his criticism. He says, "'Lean Harvest is ingenuously planned, convincingly written, excellently produced, perfectly cast and brilliantly acted; that may sound like lavish praise, but I have carefully weighed every adverb."

Ronald Jeans the author, has heretofore appeared only in the guise of a writer of intimate revues and this his first dramatic achievement in the form of a full-length play, comes as a genuine surprise to his many admirers and definitely places him among the ranks of England's rapidly mounting list of talented young dramatists.

Leslie Banks has been absent from his native English stage for the past several seasons during his appearances in America and now he has returned as did the conquering heroes of old, substituting the trappings of the modern theater for the shining armour of other days, to win a most enviable victory through the sheer ability of his histrionic talents.

There are two other English productions due in the American theater this coming season; they somewhat antedate "Lean Harvest" but they have in no less a degree been proclaimed outstanding successes. First, "The Venetian," by Clifford Bax, a costume play of sparkling wit and beauty which has enjoyed an unusually long run in the English capital. The second, Mr. J. B. Fagan's "The Improper Duchess," which again brings Yvonne Arnaud to these shores. No one who witnessed Mr. Fagan's delightful dramatization of Pepys' Diary, "And So To Bed" will fail to remember Yvonne Arnaud's scintillating performance of Mrs. Pepys. In the jargon of Broadway—she stole the show. In "The Improper Duchess" it appears that history again repeats itself, for in her interpretation of the Duchess of Tann she is heralded as the most polished and subtle comedienne on the London stage.

Quite recently Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Shubert-Belasco Theatre, had occasion to write Mr. Fagan congratulating him upon the great success of his new play and by return post Mr. Fagan replied that they were all delighted to learn that they had not been forgotten in America and that they were all eagerly looking forward to the Washington engagement during the coming season.

GLEN ECHO AT PEAK OF WARM WEATHER RUSH

The kiddies, as well as the grown ups, are getting a big kick out of the Glen Echo Crystal Pool, as well as the other amusements provided. The kiddie wading pool is on the sand beach beside the main pool, and is absolutely safe. Scores of youngsters splash around while their parents are in the big pool of pure filtered water.

Flood lights with giant reflectors make the pool light as day any night. Its underwater lighting system is the best in the country.

The "New Old Mill," in addition to its novel ride and fine scenery, is fine for hot days, as it is air cooled throughout. Radio programs and records can also be heard while boat riding. The kids get a lot of fun out of the Dodgem rides now, as they are run on "train dispatcher methods," an announcer calling out the various cars over an amplifying system.

Glen Echo's picnic attendance is now at its peak, and the airplane swings, roller coaster and Midway ring with the shouts of the boys and girls, out for a full day's fun under the shady trees which they find much better than dangerous streets full of traffic hazards.

Evening attendance at the big ballroom is growing like the proverbial snowball, as the fame of McWilliams and his enlarged band spreads.

GAY GIRLS

Helen and Sally Gay, two ebullient young disciples of Terpsichore, with Fanchon & Marco's "Headliners," Fox.

THE GALE QUADRUPLETS

Jane, Jean, Joan and June, 18-year-old California beauties, featured on this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle, where they are reunited with an old associate, Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK.—Howard Dietz, still a young man, once edited a Navy magazine and then wrote a slogan which won an advertising prize. Inspired by this, he came to New York, became a press agent and wrote lyrics on the side.

FRED ASTAIRE

About five years ago he helped compose a revue called "Merry-Go-Round," which isn't worth remembering except that it introduced both Dietz and Libby Holman to Broadway.

Two seasons ago there came the very successful first "Little Show," and it became generally known around that Dietz had supervised most of the enterprise.

A producing firm with plenty of money told Dietz he had carte blanche to produce another revue, and "Three's a Crowd," which has just closed after 40 weeks, was the result.

The same firm told him to try his hand again, and out popped "The Band Wagon," from his magic bag, this in collaboration with George S. Kaufman.

Beauty in Settings.

It is the unanimous decision of critics that "The Band Wagon" is a royal successor to the scores of beautiful shows which have been seen in the New Amsterdam Theater.

Its Albert Johnson settings have caused as much talk among those artistically inclined as did the first Robert Edmond Jones settings.

With Fred and Adele Astaire and Tillie Losch to dance, and Frank Morgan and Helen Broderick to supply the comic spirit, it needs only the score of Dietz and Arthur Schwartz to make it a highly distinguished evening.

The Loafer.

Satisfied to loaf through a season—if you care to overlook his tryouts of a play written by Owen Davis' son, Donald — Brock Pemberton hopes next season to bring to Broadway a worthy successor to his exceptionally profitable "Strictly Dishonorable."

BROCK PEMBERTON

Perhaps because he suffered none of the misfortunes heaped on more active managers during the season just past, he views with high optimism the year to come.

In fact, this gentleman from Emporia, Kans., whose first decade as a manager was spent under a pile of failures, has gone so far as to take over his own theater.

He has acquired from the Erlanger enterprise the Avon, once the Klaw, wherein his "Strictly Dishonorable" served so long and so gratifying a tenancy.

Pemberton has announced for early production "The Devil's Moon." He went on an earnest hunt through Europe for something suitable, but, now determined to follow success with success, he is a bit chary in his purchases.

Doldrums.

This concern with the future theater is stimulated largely by the truth that the present offers nothing to think about. More than two-thirds of the town's legitimate houses have been darkened, the remaining 20 or so giving refuge to the hits, the bold summer starters and the recurrent revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas.

It is agreed that this summer will find fewer shows here than last summer, but the slimness of the fare is off-set by the worth of the new offerings.

Success of "The Third Little Show" and "The Band Wagon" is encouraging, especially to the Messrs. Carroll and White, who will soon arrive, in the order named, with "Vanities" and "Scandals."

Mr. Ziegfeld is already in (since Wednesday) with his new "Follies."

A JOINT BILL WEDNESDAY

A joint program to be offered by the United States Army Band, conducted by Capt. William Stannard, and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers of this city will be the opening event in the third annual summer series of outdoor events to be held at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, under the combined auspices of the Community Center department, Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks and the National Capital Civic Fund Committee.

This opening program will take place Wednesday of this week, July 8, at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend the program, for which a limited number of chairs will be provided for those not wishing to sit on the grass. Chairs will be available at 50 cents each, to pay for the transportation and placing of the chairs.

In addition to the concert numbers to be played by the Army Band, the dancers will be seen in an unusual program of classic and modern numbers as well as several "request" numbers.

A special arrangement of the ballet from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, will be offered as the climax of the program.

Lucille Added.

Lucille La Verne, well-known actress of stage and screen, has been added to the cast of "An American Tragedy."

Marshall Hall.

Sailing down the river on the Charles Macalester is a sport not to be denied onself these warm days, as it offers a "two-in-one" return for the money.

First, the ride on the breeze-swept decks, then the arrival at the old mansion, where acres of ground invite recreation. Here is a picnic paradise, and after the lunch, all sorts of amusements beckon, including free dancing in the pavillion to the music of Roy Body and his orchestra.

Playgrounds for the children, roller coaster, &c., are always available. The steamer makes three trips daily, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 from Seventh street wharf, and at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays.

Zukor Decorated.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Publix Corporation, who was born in the town of Ricse, Hungary, which he has gone back to visit several times since his arrival in America as a boy, has been decorated by the Hungarian government. Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, assisted by George de Ghika, Consul General of Hungary, presented to Mr. Zukor the decoration of commander in the Hungarian Order of Merit, awarded by Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul;" Paramount Sound News and selected short sound subjects.

FOX—George O'Brien and Sally Eilers in "The Holy Terror" (screen). Mel Klee in Fanchon & Marco's "Headliners" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "I Take This Woman" (screen). Dave Schooler in "Get Set" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded" (screen). Joe Penner and Gale Quadruplets featured on vaudeville bill (stage). Bobby Jones in "The Big Irons;" Graham McNamee talking newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Eddie Quillan and Marian Nixon in "Sweepstakes;" Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Delivery Boy;" comedy, "That's News to Me;" Sportlight, "Younger Years," and RKO-Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting in "Men of the Sky;" new "Adventures in Africa" installment, "Man Eaters;" Graham McNamee newsreel and Vitaphone Varieties.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—William Haines in "Just a Gigolo" and Bert Frohman in "Exit Smiling" stage revue.

FOX—Joan Bennett in "Hush Money" and Fanchon & Marco's "African" Idea.

EARLE—Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and Gallo and Tissen Ensemble topping vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Bronson, Constance Cummings and Jack Mulhall in "Lover Come Back."

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Schilling and Paul Gregory in "Children of Dreams."

COLUMBIA—Marion Davies in "Five and Ten."

KINDLER, OVER SEAS, ADVISES OF NEW PLANS

Several composers of international fame, including Alfredo Casella, who is widely known in America, will collaborate in the composition of a suite of short numbers which they will compose especially for the opening concert here next November 2 of the National Symphony Orchestra, at Constitution Hall, according to word from Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, who is now abroad.

Kindler's communication, just made public by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the orchestra, states that European composers are tremendously enthusiastic over the formation of a resident orchestra in the American capital and, as a token of their interest, at once offered to join in writing a suite that could be placed at Kindler's disposal for the opening performance. The opening number, "Estrada," will be Casella's number; the other numbers of the suite have not been named.

Kindler also advised Mrs. Wilson-Greene that among the soloists who will be heard at symphony concerts of the orchestra here next winter will be Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor; Brandoukow, brilliant young Russian pianist; Merson, a Hungarian pianist; Elizabeth Winston, pianist; Sylvia Lent and the concert master of the orchestra, violinists; Hans Kindler and the first 'cellist of the orchestra, and others, including singers, to be announced.

A special performance of the Bach concerto for three pianos, with three Washington pianists as soloists, is announced by Kindler as one of the features of the orchestra's first season. A minimum of six American compositions will be played at symphony concerts by the orchestra next season, including Mary Howe's "Ballade Fantasque," which Kindler recently included in his 'cello recital program at the Salle Chopin, in Paris.

Today, Sunday, July 5, Kindler is scheduled to play a program of 'cello music over the British Broadcasting Company's largest network from London. He also appeared in concert in Paris last Thursday and at Senlis, where he is summering, a week ago yesterday.

INSTITUTE TO WIDEN SCOPE

Plans for the fifth consecutive season of the Community Institute of Washington, just announced by the directors, promise a greatly enlarged program comprising 12 regular events, all at Central Community Center, and an extra added attraction in the person of Walter Damrosch, who will be presented by the institute at Constitution Hall in December.

The entire series has been divided into three distinct courses, of four events each, course 1 being given over to musical events; course 2 to literature, and course 3 to include attractions of varied interest. Outstanding, in the courses offered will be Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, University Double Quartet, Sylvia Lent, John Erskine, Francis Hackett, Alfred Noyes, Clara Clemens, Ted Shawn and dancers, Ellery Walter, Henry Adams Gibbons, Albert Leonard Squier, Stoddard King.

These three courses may be purchased separately, subscriptions may be made for any single group, for $1.50; for any two for $2.75, or for all three (twelve events) for $4. A new feature offered by the directors for the Community Institute of 1931-32, will be the advance sale of reserved seats for the entire season, at the time of of the purchase of the season tickets, from the Community Institute. Persons subscribing for the entire season of twelve events may assure themselves the same seats throughout the season, by reserving them now from Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, secretary of the institute, at Franklin Administration Building. The cost of such reservation is 25c for each event, or $3 for the entire season.

A permanent amplifying system has now been installed in Central Community Center Auditorium, and will be used for all speakers in the institute course.

Seaside Park.

Another holiday week-end at Seaside Park, the luxuriant Chesapeake Beach resort, will throng the beach, the pool, the ballroom and the added amusement park attractions with crowds from Washington, Baltimore and the Maryland shores.

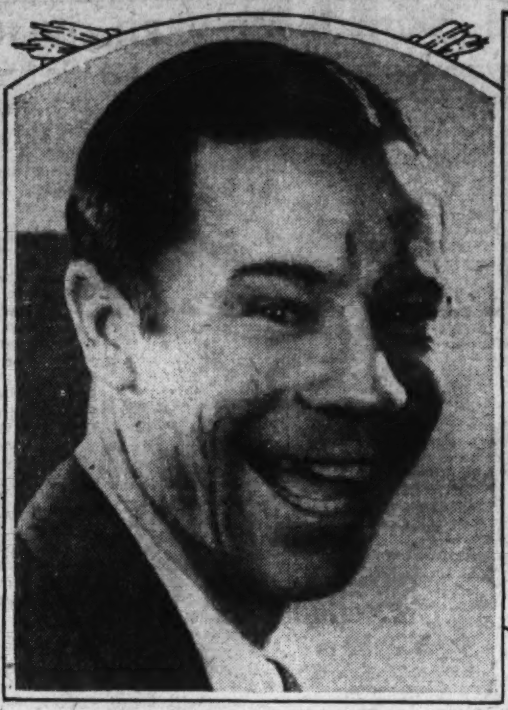
During the current week, the Independent Order of the Sons of Jonadab and the Mutual Aid Society will hold annual outings at the great park, where fine air, cool, refreshing breezes and dozens of extra added features prevail these hot, sultry months. The Mutual Aid Society journeys beachward on July 7.

For the kiddies there are the airplane swings, the coaster, the dodgem ride and the miniature railway. For the older recreationists are the ballroom with its dancing features and canoeing and power-boating. Trains run on fast and frequent schedule from Washington.

DAVE SCHOOLER

Musicianly and dynamic artist and master of ceremonies, who returns to the Palace with Loew's "Get Set" revue.

Midsummer Distinguished by Midwinter Film Bills


Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded" —Earle.

Sally Eilers, George O'Brien in "The Holy Terror"—Fox

Irene Del Roy in "Men of the Sky" —Metropolitan.

Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard in "I Take This Woman"—Palace.

Eddie Quillan in "Sweepstakes" —RKO-Keith's.

MR. HAYS, BISHOP McCONNELL AND A GOOD JOKE ON JUNIOR!

By NELSON B. BELL

IN a recent daily column reference was made to the correspondence that was being carried on with some asperity between Will H. Hays, on behalf of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which he is president, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, concerning the factual report on "The Public Relations of the Motion Picture Industry," made by the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council.

There are excerpts from both sides of the controversy that are worth reproducing.

For example, in its conclusions, the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council makes the following affirmative declarations regarding the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., which, as the name plainly indicates, is merely the organization title of the foremost makers and distributors of screen entertainment, banded together for purposes of efficiency and mutual helpfulness, viz:

That this organization (the M. P. P, & D. of A.) has entertained laudable purposes;

That it has set up helpful procedures;

That it has done constructive work in hammering out standards and securing recognition of those standards;

That it has no small accomplishment to its credit in the development of an extensive program of cooperation and the use of preview lists;

That the record of the industry in settling disputes by arbitration is impressive;

That it has accomplished something noteworthy in the matter of employment conditions.

* * * *

Since these admitted achievements measure with some fair degrees of accuracy the scope of the program the Hays organization has set for itself, the "affirmative declarations" quoted above may be said to supply a reasonably cogent and comprehensive answer to the frequently heard question of "What is this fellow Hays' job in the movies, anyhow?"

* * * *

IN the closing paragraph of his slightly acidulous comment upon the factual report of Bishop McConnell's Department of Research and Education, Mr. Hays takes occasion to point out to the good Bishop a simple truth, to wit:

That there is and always will be honest differences of opinion with regard to motion pictures is inevitable from the very nature of the fact that the screen is a popular medium of entertainment, not a medium of class appeal. There never will be a time when it will not be subject to the full impact of constructive criticism, for it is only by such criticism that the screen can advance. There will never be a time when a thousand hands in a thousand places—a thousand honest hands—will not be raised in criticism of this or that theme, of this or that picture, of this or that advertisement of a picture. And, as long as there are irresponsible critics, there never will be a time when the screen will be free from purely irresponsible and self-seeking criticism.

* * * *

There are portions of this sagacious and succinct appraisal of a patent situation that come as a comforting and welcome solace to the professional motion picture reviewer. I mean particularly that first line that says there are, and always will be, honest differences of opinion with regard to motion pictures. Any reviewer who deludes himself into the belief that he can estimate the entertainment value of every picture to the complete satisfaction of the entire theater-going public is crazy. Any public that expects any reviewer to work any such miracle is no less so.

* * * *

AN experiment that was successfully conducted years ago by the Public Service and Educational Department of the Crandall Theaters, in conjunction with officials of the Americanization School of the District of Columbia, will be continued upon a considerably broader scale and with a much more carefully particularized method of procedure in this city during the ensuing week.

Practically all of the States in the Union have accepted the invitation of President Hoover to delegate a boy, a girl and a school official to meet in Washington tomorrow to participate in a national demonstration of the value of talking pictures as a medium of instruction in our public schools. The test will be conducted by a committee of educational experts appointed by the United States commissioner of education. The chairman of the committee is Dean William C. Ruediger, of the school of education of George Washington University.

The talking films to be used in the test of the screen's adaptability to the classrooms were made by the Fox Film Corporation, under the supervision of a committee consisting of Dean Ruediger, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia; J. W. Crabtree, of the National Education Association; E. C. Broome, of Philadelphia, president of the department of superintendence; Dr. George Johnson, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dean Florence Bamberger, of Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Bess Goddykoontz, assistant United States commissioner of education.

* * * *

There seems to be no mention anywhere of a military floor staff, drilled to a state of West Point perfection by a former top sergeant of Marines! What! No Swiss admirals?

* * * *

THESE 96 eighth grade graduates and the educators accompanying them, will arrive in the Capital for an official dinner of welcome tomorrow evening. The next morning Dean Ruediger's committee will examine them to determine what they have learned in their grammar school experience about certain phases of geography, science, American history and civics. Each morning for the next three days the children will be given Visual Education in these subjects by the use of sound motion pictures and will be reexamined daily to discover what they may have added to their previous store of knowledge.

The films which have been prepared are for the most part one-reel in length. Various incidents of historical importance are pictured in one group; the life cycle of certain animals in the science films; the story of the flag and the relation of the citizen to the government in the civics section and scenes of rivers, volcanoes, mountains, forests and the like under the geographical studies.

On the theory that "one picture is worth a thousand words" the advocates of visual instruction, for many years, have worked with more or less success to introduce educational motion pictures into our public schools. Unfortunately, the educators, who knew what should constitute an educational picture, did not know how to make one; and the producers, who knew how to make pictures, did not know what such pictures should contain. The inevitable result has been that, with very few exceptions, real educational films, adapted to the school curricula, do not exist.

Although Fox, under the presidency of Harley L. Clarke, is tremendously enthusiastic over the venture and, if it proves successful, is willing to undertake a regular schedule of production of educational product, no one company, under present plans, will be permitted to monopolize the making of these educational pictures.

* * * *

But will it be quite cricket to slip junior into the school room on the pretext that you are taking him to a picture show? I ask you.

MISS SHEARER SUPPORTED BY A MOTLEY MOB

Norma Shearer's latest starring production, "A Free Soul," is the current screen attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater. This is the second vehicle Miss Shearer has appeared in since her extended vacation from film work and it is reported to be the most successful of her long career.

Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, James Gleason and Leslie Howard have the leading supporting roles in this production that concerns the life of a young woman who thought the world her oyster and set out to crack it. The web she weaves about herself and the sacrifice that is necessitated to free herself forms the basis of the story. Despite the fact that "A Free Soul" is now enjoying an extended run at the Astor Theater, in New York, at $2 prices, there will be no increase in the Columbia sale of admissions.

Professional gamblers mingled in perfect amity with police officers and court attaches when they came together as a band of technical experts in "A Free Soul."

The officials were there to furnish authentic technical detail in the courtroom scenes, and some even acted in them. The gamblers, recruited from famous gambling establishments in locales where gambling is legal, dealt faro, black jack, spun the roulette wheel and operated other games.

The new picture is a filmization of Adela Rogers St. Johns' novel of San Francisco. Miss Shearer plays the role of the headstrong girl who is torn between her love for a gambler and a society man, and Lionel Barrymore, her lawyer father, who bares his own sins in court to save the happiness of his daughter.

The gamblers were brought from Nevada to Agua Caliente and are seen in the picture stacking chips and operating their games with deft fingers that from long practice seem to do their work by magic. Among them are such famous characters as Benny Reddick, who dealt at the Mohawk at Goldfield in 1906, when Nat Goodwin lost $15,000, and in consequence bought the town a theatre in which he acted for weeks.

DRAMA OF THE RACE TRACKS A CINCH TO WIN!

"Sweepstakes," racing classic of the screen, fresh from RKO-Pathe's West Coast Studios, the first of the 1931-1932 "Bigger Season" program, is the main attraction at RKO-Keith's theater this week. Eddie Quillan, youthful Pathe star, has the stellar role, and his supporting cast includes such well-known players as Marion Nixon, James Gleason, Lew Cody, Frederick Burton, Paul Hurst and King Baggott.

All the thrills and glamour of a great race are transferred to the screen in a story of the track that holds all the fascination that thrills and laughter, romance and pathos can pack into a picture. Realism marks the whole production. The highly charged atmosphere of pounding hoof and cheering crowds is caught by an actual camera record of the last running of the Agua Caliente handicap, and night scenes of Tia Juana, the Mexican border resort, and other racing events were filmed by Director Albert Rogell at their authentic locales.

Eddie Quillan has the role of the young jockey, premier rider, about whom the story revolves. At the height of his fame he falls in love with a cabaret singer, Marion Nixon, and, through a "thrown" race, falls into disgrace, being barred from the track. How she ultimately helps him restablish himself and stage a comeback makes this comedy-drama entertainment par excellence. While it has an unique appeal to all lovers of the "sport of kings," this picture has a universal appeal in its wholesome comedy, intense human interest, genuine love story and its series of thrilling episodes.

Supplementary attractions include "Delivery Boy," a Mickey Mouse cartoon; "That's News to Me," an RKO-Pathe comedy; "Younger Years," an RKO-Pathe Sportlight, and the current issues of the Pathe News.

Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul"—Columbia.

GARY COOPER AGAIN PLAYS A PLAINSMAN

"I Take This Woman," Gary Cooper's latest starring production, is the current screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater.

In this picture Cooper is seen as a hard-riding cowboy who falls in love with a pretty Eastern heiress who seems to have a complex for making men fall for her charms. Carole Lombard plays the part of the Eastern heartbreaker who meets her match in the handsome Cooper. Reports have it that this production is filled with plenty of action and a romance that sets a new high mark for Cooper productions.

On the Palace stage, Dave Schooler heads a stage revue titled, "Get Set." The Three Swifts, The Three Jacks, The Phelps Twins and The Schoolerettes are the featured acts on the stage bill.

Weather delays were eliminated in the filming of "I Take This Woman" by a clever "staggering" of indoor and outdoor scenes.

The action of the story, shifting between New York's smart world of riotous night clubs and luxurious apartments and Wyoming's wild and rugged ranches, gave the picture directors opportunity to push production. On clear days the company travelled many miles from the Hollywood studio, starting early in the morning, to the Paramount ranch, where exterior scenes were made. When weather was uncertain, interior "shots" were made.

In "I Take This Woman," the picture based on Mary Roberts Rinehart's best-seller novel, "Lost Ecstasy," Cooper returns to the colorful Western characterization, as the ne'er-do-well cowboy. Again the star dons chaps and spurs in a role similar to the one he assumed in "The Virginian."

Carole Lombard is given a chance in a new type of role for her. Heretofore cast chiefly in romantic comedy roles, she steps forth now as an important dramatic actress. "I Take This Woman" gives her a chance to create a character, selfish, heedless, light-hearted, yet capable of deep emotional feeling.

BATTLEFIELDS EASY, STUDIOS A BIG PUZZLE

Clive Brook, who appears opposite Tallulah Bankhead in their co-starring vehicle "Tarnished Lady," used to teach the British troops in France how to find their way about the battlefields, but he repeatedly gets lost in the mazes of a New York studio.

Apologizing to his director, George Cukor, for being a few minutes late on the set, Brook defended his habit of straying all over the studio each morning by explaining that it was due to the construction of the plant. The huge main stage occupies the center of the New York studio and is surrounded by a series of intricately interconnecting corridors and blind-alley hallways, all of which are finished in identically the same manner.

When gently kidded about not being able to apply the science of topography to the studio, his only comment was that, unlike the heavenly orbs, screen stars never stayed still long enough for him to get his bearings.

A JOE ON TWO ENDS OF BILL AT THE EARLE

"Laugh Week" will be celebrated this week at Warner's Earle Theater, where the wide-mouthed screen comedian, Joe E. Brown, and the stuttering stage funster, Joe Penner, are featured in the screen and stage entertainment.

"Broad Minded," is the title of Joe E. Brown's newest First National and Vitaphone riot. He appears as Ossie Simpson, a timid, girl-conscious fellow, who by an odd twist of fate has been put in charge of a wealthy playboy whose father wants to get him out of the reach of scheming blondes. Joe and the boy beat it to the Coast, only to find themselves in a thousand funny mixups and with a flock of beautiful girls on their hands.

"Broad Minded" was written by Kalmar and Ruby, authors of the laughmaking "Animal Crackers," and "Hold Everything." The excellent supporting cast of funmakers includes Ona Munson, William Collier, jr., Marjorie White, Holmes Herbert, Margaret Livingston, Thelma Todd, Grayce Hampton, Bela Lugosi and George Grandee.

The stage program is headed by Joe Penner, the comedian with the goofy manner and the trick laugh, in his newest sketch, "Wanna Buy a Duck?" Other attractions are the only quadruplets on the stage, the Gale Quadruplets (Jane, June, Joan and Jean), late features of George White's "Flying High;" Walter Walters, the Cowboy Ventriloquist, one of the most brilliant voice manipulators; the Eno Troupe, a quartette of clever Japanese equilibrists, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Bobby Jones' sixth entertaining and instructive Vitaphone subject on golf, "The Big Irons," will be the added short screen subject. The program will be completed by the orchestral prelude by Freddie Clark's Earle Orchestra and the Graham McNamee talking news.

AERIAL DRAMA WITH NOTABLE CAST MET. ACE

"Men of The Sky," First National and Vitaphone's romantic intrigue of the air, starring Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting, is the featured photoplay at Warner's Metropolitan for the present week.

The story of "Men of the Sky" is that of a boy and girl, both spies, who sublimate their hopes of life together in the greater passion—love of country. Otto Harbach, who has written the books for many of the memorable show hits of the day, did the dramatic story. The picture shows the romance between Whiting, an ace tennis player, and Miss Delroy. The fortunes of war break up the romance, and both contribute their services to their country. The happy climax is said to be full of pathos and action.

Other important members of the cast are Bramwell Fletcher, John Sainpolis, Frank McHugh, Edward Maxwell, Otto Mattieson, Lotti Loder, Armand Kaliz and Mirielle.

The complementary program consists of a new "Adventures in Africa" episode entitled "Man Eaters," in which nine reels of action are crammed into two reels. This episode, among other rare scenes, shows the capture of a vicious, spitting, clawing leopard with the aid of nets. The capture of this animal was accomplished out in the open without the use of the usual pits dug to capture wild beasts. The Graham McNamee talking news and other subjects complete the program.

POLO PLAYER HAS TIME OF IT OUT WEST

"A Holy Terror," current at the Fox Theater, is a picture of distinctive entertainment value and brings to the screen George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, supported by a stellar cast, headed by Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Robert Warwick, Rita La Roy, Stanley Fields, Richard Tucker and Earl Pingree.

The picture is crammed with action. It is a thrilling, fast-moving outdoor romantic drama. It brings to the spectator's attention the stirring adventures of a young man about town, who is noted for his prowess on the polo fields. The story carries him through his adventures in the East and then into the vastness of the West, where he meets the girl of his dreams and finally solves the mystery which prompted his Western visit.

The polo game in the picture is most realistic and shows O'Brien at his best. His ride on a wild horse, together with other episodes are bound to keep one gripping the edge of his seat.

Sally Eilers, of course, plays the part of the charming miss who falls in love with O'Brien. The picture is a Fox Movietone production directed by Irving Cummings from the story by Max Brand.

Fanchon and Marco bring to the stage their "Headliners" Idea, with Mel Klee, one of America's foremost blackface comedians; Mangean's Internationals; Walter Jennier and "Buddy;" Wells, Winthrop and Stanley and the Gay Sisters.

Bob Hamilton, maestro of the Fox organ, has arranged another of his delightful recitals, entitled "Famous Songs—Why and What Of It?". Al Mitchell, genial master of ceremonies, will direct the Fox Music Masters. The Fox Movietone News will also hold a prominent spot on the bill.

Every male member of the supporting cast of "A Holy Terror," with the exception of Stanley Fields, who was a headliner in vaudeville, has been a leading man on Broadway.

The youngest is Humphrey Bogart, who starred in David Belasco's New York success, "It's a Wise Child," while the others are James Kirkwood, Robert Warwick, Richard Tucker and Alphonse Ethier.

"MODEL" STARS AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY

Hollywood most certainly is the paradise of paradises for good-looking artists' models, be they male or female.

Marion Davies won fame as the "Harrison Fisher Girl," long before she entered pictures and became a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

Leila Hyams was the "Golden Girl" of a hundred magazine covers painted by Henry Clive.

Josephine Norman, another picture actress, was the "Neysa McMein" girl for a long time before she went into the movies. Particularly did she gain fame for her poses advertising an internationally known brand of soap.

The good looking young gentlemen who posed for "collar ads" have all been in pictures. They include Jack Mulhall, Huntley Gordon and "Babe" Lawrence.

Latest famous artists' models to be signed to a talking picture contract is Erin O'Brien Moore, the "Benda Girl." For the last five years Miss Moore has been a highly successful stage leading woman. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her for films recently on the strength of her two and one-half years in "Street Scene," in New York, London, Chicago and Los Angeles.

CUTTERS AND FILM EDITORS HAVE MANIFOLD NEW DUTIES

THE terms "cutter' and "film editor" are not synonymous in the motion picture industry despite the fact that they are so used, even by the workers themselves.

There was a time when a cutter was just that, nothing more. But today the chief cutter on a picture, or the film editor, as he is known, serves as a sort of technical adviser without screen credit.

So many pictures of cutting rooms have been taken showing the workers frantically slicing and splicing scenes together that the world has come to believe that this is a cutter's only duty.

To take a picture of a present-day film editor at work would, however, show him at a task extremely uninteresting but nevertheless vital to good entertainment.

One of the screen's leading cutters is George Nicholls, now the film editor on "The Vice Squad," Paramount's expose of the operations of a metropolitan crime-fighting organization.

A photograph of him at his major task would show him standing near the director conferring on how a camera angle would look on the screen and suggesting what is needed in the way of long shots, medium scenes, close-ups or inserts in order to have them fit into a coordinated whole.

The actual assembling, slicing, pasting and inserting of the scenes is done under his supervision in a cutting room, with an assistant performing the manual labor.

He is much like the head of a copy desk on a newspaper, who indicates how he wants a reporter's story altered and hands it over to an assistant for the actual pencilings and interlineations.

In the early days of motion pictures cutters remained secluded in their laboratories working with what materials they received. Directors nearly always filmed more scenes than could be used in the belief that whatever was taken out could be explained in a subtitle.

Now, with talking pictures demanding everything made to order and the expense of making them too great to allow of superfluous shooting, cutters remain on the set most of the time.

It is here that a film editor like Nicholls does his most important work. His advice eliminates the necessity of taking scenes of doubtful value or of retaking sequences to knit the finished product into a coordinated whole.

"Ladies of Big House."

"Ladies of the Big House," a play in which Ernest Booth, life-term convict-author of Folsom Prison, presents a cross-section of dramatic life within the women's quarters of a great prison, has been purchased by Paramount for screen production. The play depicts the tragic and thrilling experiences of a girl serving her first term in the penitentiary.

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.

LOEW'S PALACE NOW PLAYING
GARY COOPER
in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
with CAROLE LOMBARD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
On the Stage DAVE SCHOOLER in "GET SET"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING
NORMA SHEARER
in 'A FREE SOUL'
with CLARKE GABLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES GLEASON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.

FOX F STREET AT 14TH
Washington's Cooling Station
Cupid Fires His Dart in a Most Unusual Manner
A HOLY TERROR
with
SALLY EILERS
GEORGE O'BRIEN
STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S
FIVE VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS
MEL KLEE
MANGEAN'S INTERNATIONALS
WALTER JENNIER and "BUDDY"
WELLS, WINTHROP and STANLEY
GAY SISTERS
BOB HAMILTON
AL MITCHELL
Children 15¢ Anytime

WARNER BROS. THEATRES HEALTHFULLY KOOL
EARLE NOW
JOE E. BROWN
in "BROAD MINDED"
A First National and Vitaphone Picture
ON STAGE
The Vitaphone Star
JOE PENNER IN PERSON
GALE QUADRUPLETS
WALTER WALTERS
ENO TROUPE
BRING THE KIDDIES
Lesson 6 BOBBY JONES "Big Irons"
DOORS OPEN 1:30
METROPOLITAN NOW
A First National and Vitaphone Picture
"Men of the Sky"
with IRENE DELROY
JACK WHITING
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" No. 10
Comedy • News
DOORS OPEN 2:30

AMUSEMENTS.
EXCURSIONS

2 DAY
EARLY MORN
'TILL 11:30 P. M.
SWIM
IN THE
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SAND BEACH AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
PARK
LOCKERS FOR THOUSANDS
NIGHT BATHING
AMID SURROUNDINGS
BRIGHT AS DAY

MARSHALL HALL
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
Daily 10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 6:45 P. M.
Free Dancing—Bathing—Amusements
Roy Boyd and His Orchestra
ROUND TRIP, 50c

PHOTOPLAYS.

Temperature Just Right.
RKO KEITH'S
Screen's Tribute to the Turf!
SWEEPSTAKES
EDDIE QUILLAN
JAMES GLEASON LEW CODY
MARION NIXON
Also
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON
RKO-PATHE NEWS
Spotlight
"That's News to Me"

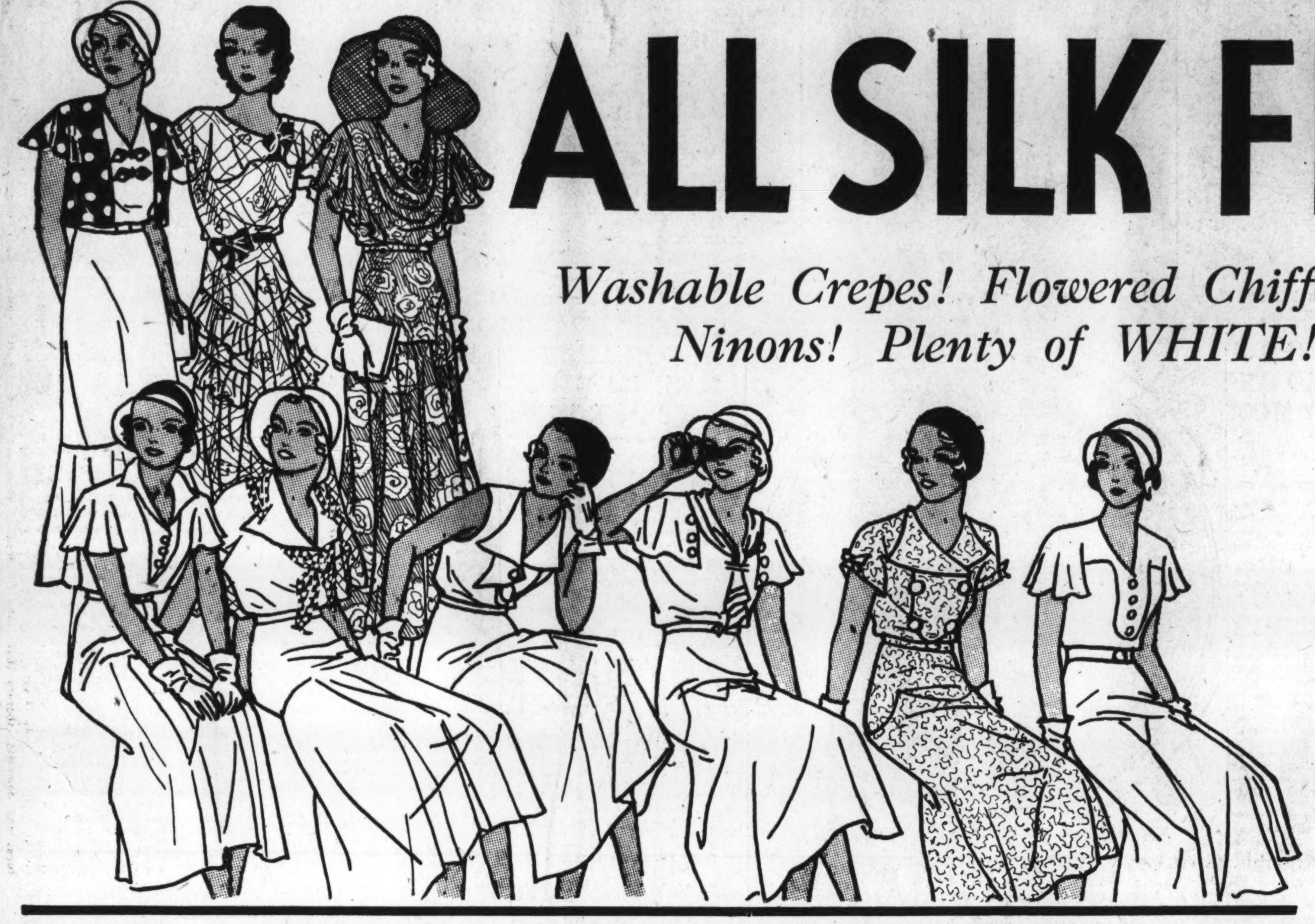
Hats Off
to Gatty
and Post!

◆THE HECHT CO ◆ BASEMENT STORE◆

It's COOL
Here in the
Basement!

F STREET AT 7th ◆ *Free Parking E Street Bet. 6th & 7th* ◆ NAtional 5100

Imagine Such Lovely SILK Frocks at $2.88
They Go on Sale Monday Morning at 9:15 A. M.



ALL SILK FROCKS

Washable Crepes! Flowered Chiffons!
Ninons! Plenty of WHITE!

$2.88

Why, you'd expect to pay $2.88 for just a Rayon Dress. But NOW, in THIS sale your $2.88 buys you the cutest little ALL-SILK Frock in YOUR size (14 to 20 and 38 to 50) . . . in all-WHITE . . . in delicate pastel "ice cream" shades . . . in bright new, colorful PRINTS! . . . AND (just imagine it) graceful, flattering CHIFFONS, too!

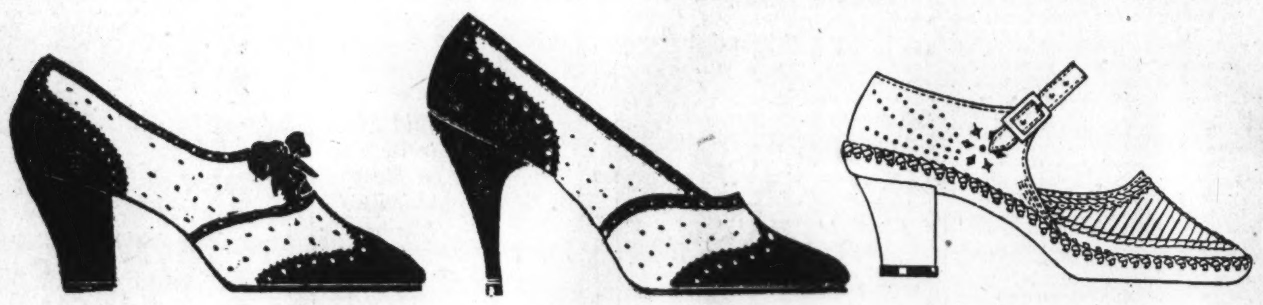
Simple, sleeveless, sports types . . . some have jackets over them . . . smart caped effects . . . jabots . . . frills . . . little bows . . . and other smart details.

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 50.

Also a group of cool eyelet Batiste Frocks at $2.88.

Sale! White Summer Shoes!

All White! White & Black! White & Brown! Two-Tone Sports Oxfords!



$1.95

Just 3 of the many smart shoes are illustrated.

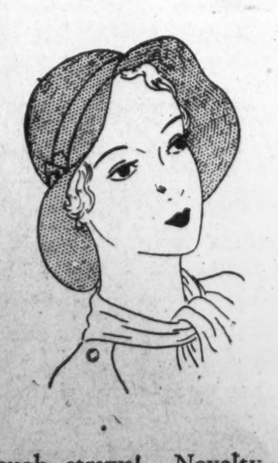
Opera pumps in either tan and white or black and white! Smart-looking Oxford ties or one-straps! And then, of course, the popular imported Woven sandals.

Leather or rubber sole two-tone sport Oxfords . . . in fact, almost every type of popular summer shoe for walking, for sport, for dress, for evening . . . all at $1.95!

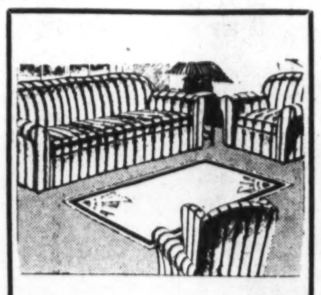
Women's and Misses'

Summer Millinery

88c



Rough straws! Novelty straws! (Imitation) Panamas! Tapes! Pastels! Black and white.
Large and small brims.
All head sizes—21½ to 23 inches.



Just 30 of These

Belgian
(Cotton Stripe)
Linen Furniture Slip Cover Sets

—ready made 8-piece sets to fit the average 3-piece living room suite.

$7.95

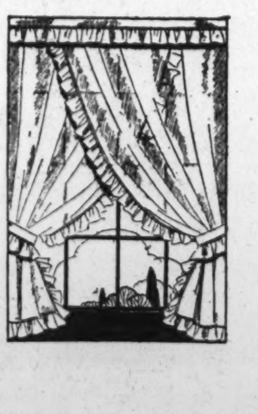
Made with five separate cushion covers. Measure back of sofa from end to end for size.

(Just one set to a customer)

Full Length

Ruffled Curtains

3 prs. $1



Marquisette, Criss-Cross or Priscilla curtains. Cream colored voile, trimmed with colors, rayon stitching. Rose, blue, gold, green. Valanced.

Plenty of Whites!

Summer Handbags

$1

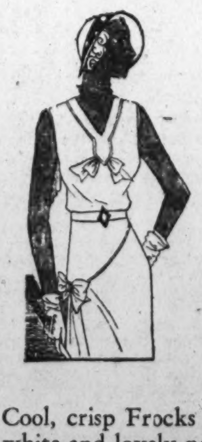
Pig-grain, Linen, shantung and other summer fabrics.

Underarm, Zipper, Chainhandle and other styles.

Women's & Misses'

'Hanky Lawn' Frocks

88c



Cool, crisp Frocks in white and lovely pastel shades. They're guaranteed washable. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

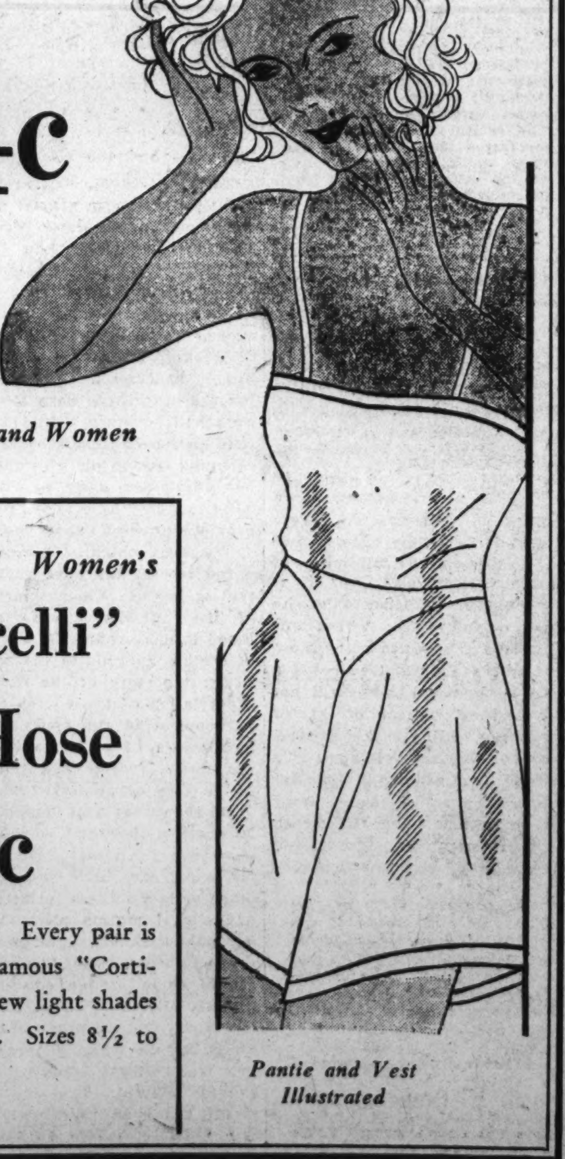
Another Sensation! 2,400 Pcs. of Women's

Rayon Panties! Bloomers! Step-ins! Vests!

24c

Every Single Piece Is PERFECT!

Sizes for Misses and Women



Pantie and Vest Illustrated

New Shipment! Women's

"Corticelli" Silk Hose

69c

Every pair is perfect! Every pair is stamped with the famous "Corticelli" trademark. New light shades and plenty of white. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1
Finance 2
Classified Ads. 3

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1
Finance 2
Veterans' News 4

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931.

R

REALTY LEGISLATION EXPLAINED BY PETTY

Mortgage Foreclosures, License Law for Brokers, Blue Sky Bill Discussed.

The position of the Washington Real Estate Board in respect to real estate legislation was outlined recently in a radio address by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board. In the course of his talk Mr. Petty said "representing as it does a large and important group of real estate brokers and operators and realizing its responsibilities to those who have invested their money in homes, incoming producing properties and real estate securities, the real estate board has always taken a very active interest in matters of legislation affecting real estate."

"During the war emergency, our organization supported rent control legislation, yet as soon as the emergency disappeared we were, in the interest of both property owners and tenants, most active in having this legislation removed from the statute books. With the removal of rent control legislation, the board, for a period of six months, actively censured all landlord and tenant ejectment cases and as a result it was largely instrumental in avoiding the hardships and abuses which were so violently predicted by the proponents of the continuation of rent control legislation."

"Since 1924, we have requested each succeeding Congress to enact a real estate brokers license law confidently believing that the enactment of such legislation would reach most of the wrong practices in real estate. Our position in respect to this and all other real estate legislation has been consistent. We have recognized the need for legislation, and have attempted to cooperate with Congress in its preparation."

Foreclosure of Mortgages.

"In respect to the necessity for extreme legislation affecting the foreclosure of mortgages the position of the board has been consistent in maintaining that no need for such legislation has been demonstrated. This same position has been held by the bankers, the building associations, title companies, builders, Washington Board of Trade and other civic groups."

"The failure and wrongdoing of a few in connection with real estate financing caused a tremendous amount of public discussion of the real estate situation in Washington, with the result that the public mind has been somewhat confused in respect to the basic need for real estate legislation."

"Foreclosure of mortgages has had no connection with any of the difficulties experienced and the foreclosure legislation proposed at the last session of Congress could not be expected to reach the evils complained of. Washington is a small compact metropolitan city with no rural or farm sections such as are found in almost every State and with local conditions that differ radically from those existing in most States. Washington does not require therefore the same type of legislation covering the foreclosure of mortgages that exists in many States.

Amendments Proposed.

"We have informally suggested to Congress several amendments to the District code, which would make as a requirement of law the same general practice in connection with foreclosure procedure which has always been used by reputable agencies contacting with the mortgage business in Washington. However, we are having prepared a thorough study of foreclosure laws in all States in order to determine if any procedure in other States could be applied to the District of Columbia with any beneficial results to the city.

"Legislation to correct evils in financing and in the sale of securities has been endorsed by this board for a number of years. The type of legislation suggested to Congress carries also the united endorsement of practically all business and professional organizations interested in protecting the integrity of the investment business.

"This board has felt that the so-called "blue sky type" of legislation which undertakes to restrict mortgages to a basis of assessed value would work a severe hardship on the home owners of Washington in connection with the financing of their homes. By using fair market

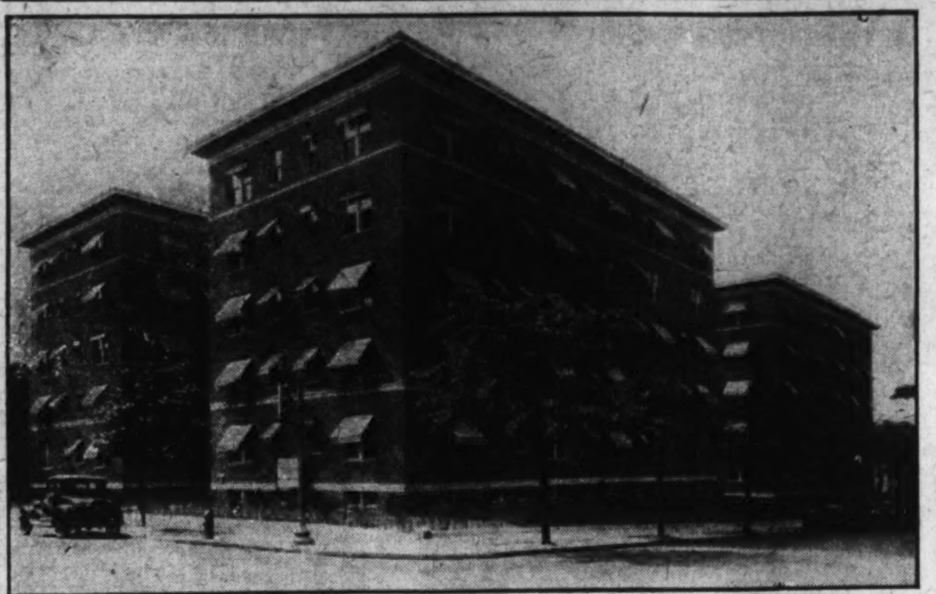
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Breslau, Inc., Expand By Adding Frontage

Breslau, Inc., specializing in women's coats, dresses and millinery, located at 1307-09-11 G street northwest, will expand by taking the store frontage at 1315 G street northwest, west of their present location.

The corporation, ten years old, began business at 1309 G street northwest. In 1926, it acquired the rear of 1315 G street northwest and the next year took in 1307 and 1311 G street northwest. Its latest expansion will afford it 1,600 more square feet of sales space and a similar amount for general utility.

MARYLAND COURTS UNDER RENOVATION



Post Staff Photo.

Maryland Courts, North and South, five-story apartment at Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast, being completely renovated under the management of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Building Permits

Valuation of private construction in the District for June totaled $2,495,100, according to statistics prepared by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. While this was $881,945 more than the valuation of June, 1930, it marked a $2,438,479 recession from that of the preceding month this year.

Of June building valuation, $2,036,745 represented new construction and $458,355 repairs. New construction by section was distributed as follows: Northeast, $590,050; Southeast, $346,250; Northwest, $1,099,945; Southwest, $500. Repairs, Northeast, $74,310; Southeast, $134,725; Northwest, $235,670; Southwest, $13,650.

There were 185 brick, 2 stone, 7 concrete and 7 frame buildings erected during the month; 29 brick and 23 frame buildings were razed.

Application for a permit to build twelve two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4412-4434 Volta place northwest, at an estimated cost of $125,000, was filed with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week by Waverly Taylor, Inc. W. Waverly Taylor, jr., is the architect.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

J. J. James, ten two-story brick dwellings at 5606-5630 Third street and 300 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $80,000.

Henry J. Robb, Inc., six two-story brick and wood flats at 437-453 Manor street and 3543 Warder street northwest; cost, $60,000.

Breuninger & Phifer, five two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3813-3821 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $35,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3630 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Boss & Phelps, three-story brick dwelling at 1731 Hoban road northwest, cost, $17,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1727 Hoban road northwest, cost, $14,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1723 Hoban road northwest, cost, $14,000.

A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., two-story brick and stone store at 1108 K street northwest, cost, $20,000.

C. W. McKendrie, two-story brick dwelling at 3621 Jocelyn place northwest, cost, $8,000.

G. A. Marinari, two-story brick flats at 505 M street northeast, cost, $3,500.

W. H. Herbert, one-story frame and stucco residence at 4833 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Herman E. Heffernan, two-story addition to dwelling at 3804 Fourth street northwest, cost, $1,200.

Bertha Koritz, two-story brick addition to store and dwelling at 1604 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $1,500.

Orville L. Rice, two-story frame dwelling at 3210 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $10,000.

William J. Hollway, two-story brick dwelling at 3622 North Dakota avenue northwest, cost, $6,000.

Morris Gilleson, one-story brick store at 1720 Seventh street northwest, cost, $3,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, two-story brick dwelling at 1001 Varnum street northeast, cost, $8,100; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4315 Tenth street northeast, cost $7,000.

Leases Are Reported In Press Building

The following recent leases in the National Press Building were announced last week.

National Institute of Health; George Myers, patent draftsman, room 857; Riordon & Riordon, patent law firm, suite 852 A-B-C-D, 853, 855; William M. Smith, attorney and tax accountant, suite 1041, 1043; Edmund H. Parry, jr., patent attorney, suite 1177-79-81-83; Richard E. Babcock, patent lawyer, suite 859-61; Dowell & Dowell, patent attorneys, suite 1372-4-6; Godwin, Pratt & Parsons, Inc., specialists in public relations and publicity; Blair & Kilcoyne, patent law firm, suite, 961-3-5.

Renovation Underway Of Maryland Courts

Maryland Courts, North and South, five-story brick apartment at Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast, is being entirely renovated under the management of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Maryland Courts, officials of the Smithy Co. state, is one of the few large apartment buildings in the Northeast section. It contains 130 units of one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. It has 24-hour switchboard service, elevator service and electric refrigeration and is patronized by many employes of the Government Printing Office, Union Station, Postoffice, Navy Yard and Capitol.

Management Vested In Boss & Phelps Firm

Boss & Phelps have assumed management of the five-story apartment building being erected at 1620 Fuller street northwest, in the heart of the embassy section, and announce that it will be ready for occupancy September 1.

The building offering the most modern appointments and service, is located to Sixteenth street buses and Mount Pleasant street cars. The estimated cost of the building, being erected by the Eli & Kay Building & Investment Co., is $240,000. Louis T. Rouleau was the architect. Reservations are now being made for occupancy.

Building Projects

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Nonresidential	769	$32,544,200
Residential building	1,514	18,636,200
Total building	2,283	51,180,400
Public works and public utilities	523	49,774,800
Total construction	2,806	$100,955,200

Above is a detail statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period June 26-30. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Shrine Camel Dead.

Erie, Pa., July 5 (U.P.).—The Erie Shriners are now without a mascot, Miss Zem Zem, blueblood $1,000 camel of the Shriners, died at the Glenwood Zoo recently. The mascot was obtained last August and was to have been a feature at ceremonials.

OFFICES REPORTED LEASED BY WEAVERS

Announcements Cover the Rooms in Washington Building, Residences.

Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the Washington Building, announced the following leases for that building last week.

Eugene C. Brown, patent attorney, has taken room 848; Joseph A. Gamble, receiver for insolvent national banks, has leased a suite of five rooms on the fourth floor, and the Independent Publishing Co., with Radio Station WJSV, a suite of rooms on the eighth floor.

The Travelers Insurance Co. has leased additional space on the ninth floor; the National Retirement Club for Firemen and Policemen, a suite of three rooms on the sixth floor, and the Washington Service Bureau, a suite of three on the fifth floor.

Albin Baranowski, artist, has leased 1417 G street, on the ground floor, temporarily; F. B. Pryor has taken a room on the sixth floor; Theodore L. Block, an office on the fifth floor, and George L. Carter has leased a suite of four rooms on the ninth floor.

Besides the foregoing, Weaver Bros., Inc., reported the leasing for Perry West of a three-story residence at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and K streets northwest for a period of two years and that of a three-story brick building at 1307 H street northwest to Silvio Bona for use as a store and rooming house. The latter lease is for a year, with two one-year options.

Join National Real Estate Board.

The Watertown Real Estate Board, of Watertown, N. Y., and the Columbia County Real Estate Board, of Hudson, N. Y., have been added to the list of realty boards affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The names of these boards were presented to the association directors at the recent Baltimore convention.

Investor Acquires Large Apartment

$200,000 Involved in Purchase of Belford From Howenstein.

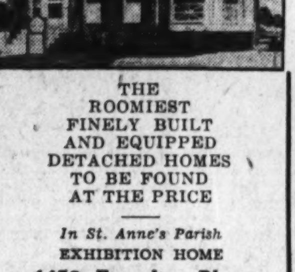
The Belford, four-story, fireproof, brick and stone building at 304 F street northwest has been sold for H. R. Howenstein to a local investor. The total amount involved in the transaction is approximately $200,000. Part of the consideration involved the transfer to Mr. Howenstein of a tract of land on Georgia avenue between Sheridan and Tuckerman streets northwest. Negotiations were handled by Boss & Phelps, Hedges & Landvoigt and the H. R. Howenstein Co.

The building was erected approximately six years ago by the H. R. Howenstein Co., Stern & Tomlinson being the architects. It is especially well constructed and is featured by built-in tubs, showers, pedetal basins, hardwood trim and floorings. It has a frontage of 50 feet on F street and a depth of approximately 100 feet with south and east exposures. It is situated on one of the best locations in the city, commanding a fine view of the United States Pension Office and Park.

The apartments of the building, equipped with a Kerner incinerator, are arranged in suites of one to three rooms and bath. A number of the apartments have large fireproof porches. Many of the living rooms have dressing closets equipped with Murphy beds, which fold into the closets during the day but convert the living room into a bedroom at night. The building is open on all sides, which affords ample light and air for every room.

Northwood
A Close-In Community
of
Detached Brick Homes
Just a short distance from Conn. ave. and Rock Creek Park and midway between Chevy Chase Circle and Cleveland Park you will find the best Brick Home for the money today. No traffic; no tiresome distance to travel; just an ideal setting with a beautiful wooded view.
Drive out Conn. ave. to Fessenden street, turn east one block.
Prices reasonable—ultra modern.
PHILLIPS & CANBY
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. NA. 4600

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"
Only Three Completed Homes Left in This Exclusive Subdivision
6404 Beechwood Drive
All-brick colonial—6 spacious rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—electric refrigeration—recreation room—2-car brick garage—wooded lot.
6313 Beechwood Drive
Distinctive French provincial farmhouse—7 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—breakfast room—also large recreation room—2-car brick garage—large wooded lot—electric refrigeration.
6310 Hillcrest Place
Unusual brick, stone and stucco home of English design. A roomy 6-room house with all the refinements of the large and expensive home. Attractive wooded lot. 2-car brick garage.
These Homes Are Lighted Evenings for Your Inspection
OPEN EVERY DAY
TO REACH BEECHWOOD—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners and Builders
200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323



THE
ROOMIEST
FINELY BUILT
AND EQUIPPED
DETACHED HOMES
TO BE FOUND
AT THE PRICE
In St. Anne's Parish
EXHIBITION HOME
4453 Faraday Place
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
OPEN DAILY
AND LIGHTED to 8 P. M.
PRICES
BOSS & PHELPS
$10,950 to $12,500
From Wisconsin Ave. drive west on Fessenden St. to 45th St. and north ½ block to property.

A Declaration of American Principles
ON July 4, 1776, this country broke away from England and established a free republic. Many decades earlier, Colonial home builders broke away from continental influence and created a type of architecture distinctly American. Today, America's first form of architecture is still her best. The true Colonial home stands for sound principles of building worth that remain unmatched in the studied forms of modern architecture.
The Colonial Village
On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates, will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
National 5700
Information Upon Request

Environment in FOXALL
Few things in life bring greater joy or happiness than the ownership of one's home . . . a home built to endure . . . in an environment permanently protected. The superiority of our materials, workmanship and construction insure durability, while Foundry Branch Valley Park, the Upper Potomac River Park Development and Foxhall Village assure the continuance of its present ideal environment.
Visit our Furnished Model Home, open until 10 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means.
Prices $11,350 to $14,950
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

VILLA SITES
Fronting on
ROCK CREEK PARK
Price Low
Also Choice wooded locations on Bradley Blvd., Montgomery County Country Club Section.
Whiteford & Jawish, Inc.
236 Southern Bldg. National 1800

FOR SALE, LOTS
SPECIAL BARGAIN
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
16th and Kalmia Rd. NW.
Fine corner, 2 lots facing south, about 160 by 150 feet. These lots taken in trade, so we can sell them cheap.
Regular Price, $1 Foot.
Our Price
FOR QUICK
SALE 50c Foot
Only 2 of these.
Don't Miss This Bargain!
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

Attractive Home
4511 Klingle St. N.W.
Wesley Heights
Weatherstripped Throughout
Oil Burner
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

to LAWYERS
practicing before the
INTERNAL
REVENUE
DEPARTMENT
For prestige that comes with an address such as that offered by the new building of Potomac Electric Power Company . . . for convenience of location with only two short blocks to the Department of Internal Revenue, every attorney having frequent business before that Department will find his ideal in office space at 10th and E streets N.W. A phone call will bring you complete information as to rentals and choice space now available.
Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg.
10th and "E" Sts. N.W.
Inquire
CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING AGENT
PHONE NA. 9254

N
E St.
10th St.

★"MATCHLESS SERVICE"★ PRESTIGE ★ LOCATION★

Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens, the exquisite setting for apartment homes.
WOULDN'T you like to live in a garden?
It would be hard to imagine a more beautiful location for your home than Tilden Gardens . . . a garden spot close to the center of the city, and yet away from the dirt, noise and confusion of its activities.
Tilden Gardens, the distinctive Warren co-operative apartment home development, offers much in the way of a lovely and restful environment. Of the five acres of land comprising the site, about three and one-half acres have been utilized for the landscaped gardens and lawns. The natural contours of the ground have been retained, and the towering trees were left undisturbed to enhance this unique development.
Visit Tilden Gardens today and see for yourself the beauties of the gardens, the desirability of the splendid homes, the many comforts and conveniences, in the Club and other buildings, that make for carefree living with a minimum of bother and effort on the part of residents. May we show you the Exhibit Homes, and give you the facts—ALL the FACTS—about the economic advantages?
TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street
Just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards
Telephone Cleveland 6084
Exhibit apartments open every evening until nine o'clock.

STOCK MARKET SEES FIRST UPTURN SIGNS

Financial Circles Study Effects of Debt News; Quick Recovery Expected.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Although there is difference of opinion as to whether this gray-haired depression actually has one foot in the grave, Wall street sees some signs that it is beginning to show its age.

Two years ago commodity prices doomed the boom by manifesting their first signs of weariness. During the summer of 1929 this economic barometer wiggled nervously, but when stocks finally caught the cue and took their big dive, staples joined the movement whole-heartedly and swung into a decline that put them at prewar levels.

Before President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal was announced a fortnight ago, comodities had been steadying, although the evidence was inconclusive. This hardening tendency, however, was quickly vitalized by the spirit of optimism that swept world markets and for the first time in months quotations of many raw materials underwent what appeared to be an important change for the better.

Market Results Watched.

Judgment on this encouraging symptom is being withheld in market circles until its durability is established, but there is considerable willingness to take the recent gains at value. Two years of depression have cut the output of most commodities to a basis substantially under the probable long-term consumptive requirements, and they accordingly are in favorable statistical positions to respond to the increase in demand which a restoration of confidence might be expected to promote.

When consumers go to market again to replenish diminished stocks of basic materials the upturn, in the opinion of many observers, is apt to be sharp.

Those who have been following the depression through its various phases began to point out several weeks ago that the slump had exceeded the average life of its predecessors and that it was apparent an absence of confidence on an international scale was postponing the arrival of a turning point. The observation was frequently made that the United States seemed ready for recovery, but that conditions abroad were disquieting. Matters approached a climax with the failure of the Austrian creditanstalt and the threatened collapse of the German mark through the flight of frightened foreign capital.

Debt Plan Well Timed.

The Hoover plan, bankers point out, came at a moment when it could—and did—do most good. The world immediately learned that markets which go down can also go up if confidence is sufficiently restored, and the old saying about the relationship betwen the deepest darkness and the dawn was again exemplified.

Wall Street is not overlooking the fact that additional evidence of the depression is still to be submitted before the case can be called closed. Business this summer, it believes, will be so dull that third quarter earnings can be little better than those of the second, which in virtually every industry were well below a year ago.

The process of building up railroads' incomes will be slow. Furthermore, it is pointed out that any recovery later in the year may be so gradual that unemployment next winter will continue to be a problem, although perhaps not so serious a problem as in the winter of 1930-31.

Bankers Issue Warning.

Again, bankers warn that even so important an event as a debt moratorium can not immediately bring rising steel mill operations, increased building or larger automobile sales.

Meanwhile, an enormous supply of cheap credit stands idly by, awaiting the pick-up. The Federal Reserve banks are adding to this reservoir through their recently adopted policy of buying Government securities, a proceeding which automatically pumps funds into circulation.

Easy money here means, theoretically, that foreign money, finding interest rates in this country unattractive, will be kept at home, that borrowing by domestic users will eventually be stimulated and that banks will be encouraged to facilitate credit expansion.

REALTY LEGISLATION EXPLAINED BY PETTY

Continued from Page 1.

value as a basis, ample protection could be furnished investors without thus hurting innocent property owners. This basis is used in the blue sky laws of other States where mortgages are included and no law in any State has yet been found which attempts to use the assessed value as a basis.

No Special Type Wanted.

"We feel that no type of legislation should be enacted for the protection of a special class at the risk of hurting another class. Home owners should not be made to endure unjust hardships in order to protect investors in securities.

"Toward the close of Congress there were added to the pending foreclosure bill some additional sections dealing with the releasing of mortgages. This no doubt was prompted by an important and spectacular failure in the mortgage loan field, the results of which are deplored by every honorable man in the real estate business and the prevention of which in the future is also equally desired by them.

"These added sections represent an attempt to correct a specific evil by general legislation. These proposals should be given most careful study to determine whether they, or legislation of a different character, will most adequately meet the situation and at the same time avoid any needless complication or difficulty in the practical compliance therewith."

"This entire subject of legislation is very technical in character and one in which the average layman would have difficulty in forming an intelligent conclusion without a thorough comprehension of its various ramifications and it is for this reason that the real estate board is giving this subject its best thought and energy in the interest solely of obtaining the type of legislation which in the broadest sense will be best for the City of Washington."

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 4 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13 11-16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅞ per cent; three months, 1⅞ per cent.

MANAGER

Gray.

JAMES MILTON SHERRILL, local State manager, Investors Syndicate.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Independence Day found all activity suspended in the financial district. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, the commodity exchanges and banks all were closed until Monday morning.

Directors of the Duplan Silk Corporation have adopted a resolution recommending to stockholders that the stated capital of the company be reduced from $11,881,080 to $8,501,600, by reducing the amount represented by the 350,000 no-par common shares from $6,879,480 to $3,500,000, or to $10 a share. The difference is to be applied to writing down fixed assets of the company from $7,632,388 to $4,252,908. The company's earned surplus of more than $3,000,000 remains unaffected by the adjustment.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, announced an entirely new principle of engine mounting has been perfected in the engineering laboratories of the corporation in Detroit, a development which he characterized as the fourth milestone in automotive engineering. He said application of the new principle, which is called "floating power," completely eliminates "reciprocal vibration, long regarded as inevitable in conventional four-cylinder cars."

Electrical equipment continues to meet a fair demand in the country's markets, Electrical World reports. Although trading activity in the last week subsided somewhat from the stimulating effect of the debt holiday plan, current sales in principal centers point to a growing interest in a large variety of materials.

Honey All-Year Aid To Automobiles

Columbus, Ohio, July 4 (U.P.).—Honey is a year-round friend of the motorist, according to C. A. Reese, bee specialist of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Reese said that in the winter honey provided a good antifreeze solution for the radiator, and that in the summer it helped to keep the radiator cool, due to its high boiling point.

He pointed out, however, that while there were advantages to having honey in radiator water, there were likewise disadvantages. Honey, he said, will pass through openings too small for water, thus endangering cylinders.

Grapefruit Finally Wins Favor Among British

London, July 4 (U.P.).—After a long, uphill fight, the grapefruit at last has squeezed its way to a place on the English breakfast table. True, the every morning dish of bacon and eggs still looks with disdain upon the new foundling whose rapidly increasing popularity is reflected by government figures.

Statistics show that seven times as much grapefruit was consumed in England in 1930 as in 1924, peaches trebled in sales, but consumption of pears, grapes, plums, cherries and gooseberries declined.

SHERRILL TO ATTEND INVESTORS SESSION

Capital Manager and Aids Leave for Syndicate's Meeting in Minneapolis.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

James Milton Sherrill, local State manager of Investors Syndicate, with offices in the Barr Building, left yesterday for the home office of his company in Minneapolis to attend the syndicate's annual international convention, July 6-8.

Accompanying Mr. Sherrill were H. S. Brossard, city manager, E. M. Bullock, K. D. Curry, H. A. March, F. B. Parsons and A. G. Weaver whose production records in the sale of thrift certificates in Washington in the past year have won them trips to the convention at the company's expense.

Approximately 900 representatives of Investors Syndicate from 38 States, the District of Columbia and six provinces in Canada will attend the three-day business session.

Good Business Reported.

"Our business for the first half of this year has been exceptionally good," said Mr. Sherrill, commenting upon the Investors Syndicate's remarkable record of growth during the past 18 months. He stated that in spite of the national recession in business activity that Investors Syndicate had expanded steadily during 1930 and 1931.

Total resources of the company are now in excess of $42,000,000 and are increasing at the rate of more than $600,000 per month, he said. Mr. Sherril and his party expect to return to Washington on July 11.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. announces that it has appointed as its representatives in Washington Thomas R. Crowley and Joseph A. Marr, copartners trading as Crowley & Marr, general agents, 428 Shoreham Building, to whom are to be made premium remittances on and after July 6, in exchange for the company's official receipts.

Agency to Be Taken Over.

Messrs. Crowley and Marr succeed on that date to the agency previously in the care of Ronayne M. Waldron, manager. Mr. Crowley, who has been associated with the home office of the Penn Mutual, and with its field work for a number of years, resumes his general agency capacity in Washington after an interval of eighteen months. Mr. Marr comes to the company after an extended experience in Washington as a representative of an esteemed contemporary. Both Mr. Crowley and Mr. Marr have a splendid background of training and experience in the life insurance business and will conduct the affairs of the agency in a manner wholly satisfactory to members and the insuring public.

A. L. Baldwin, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced yesterday that its ten-week contest had ended. The first prize was won by F. George Clendaniel and the second by J. Hicks Baldwin, these two men having written in the ten weeks' period more than a quarter of a million of new business on the lives of 51 men.

Mr. Baldwin also announced that the District of Columbia agency had made a six months' record for 1931, reporting a paid-for business of more than two and a half million so far this year, which represents a 21 per cent increase over the first six months of last year.

"Mother of Cats" Killed By Toulouse Train

Toulouse, July 4 (U.P.).—Mme. Philomene Lafleurance, known throughout the community as "The Mother of Cats," has given home and shelter to her last stray cat. Mme. Lafleuance, a widow, lived alone in a little cottage in the company of more than a hundred cats which she had saved from the streets. Her gentleness caused her to be well known in the community.

A few days ago she was killed by a train while in search of one of her pets that had strayed away.

Carrier Pigeons Aid Oil Men.

Austin, July 5 (U.P.).—Carrier pigeons are being used by Texas oil men to carry daily reports of progress on drilling of oil wells in parts of the State remote from telephone or telegraph service. John Camp, San Antonio oil man, inaugurated the plan. He takes a coop of seven pigeons to a McMullen County well each week and by them sends back daily reports.

YOUR NAME WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Dempsey" is of Celtic origin. Its source is the Irish "O Diomasiagh," which means "the descendant of Diomasach." The personal name "Diomasach" means "proud."

The family name "Firpo" is of Italian origin, being a Genoese variation of "Filippo." "Fillipo" (English "Philip") is ultimately of Greek origin, and means "lover of horses."

The personal and family name "Willard" (also spelled "Wellard") seems to have always been especially common in County Kent. It is the modern form of the Anglo Saxon personal name "Wilheard," which means "resolutely brave." This name with its many variations is found in the very earliest of English records. A few instances are Wihelardus de Trophil (1168), Willardde Pikeden (1227) and Emayn Wylard (1379).

The family name "Bones" has no reference to human or animal anatomy. It is an English name which means "the son of Bone." The personal name "Bone" was originally given as a nickname. It has come into English through the French, but it is ultimately derived from the Latin adjective "bonus" meaning "good." Instances of this name in the Hundred Rolls are Edward le Bone, John le Bone, Thomas le Bone and Roger Bone. A certain Durand le Bon is mentioned in an English document of the year 1303. At the present time "Le Bon," "Bon" and "Bonne" are common family names in France.

The family name "Moir" has become confused and identified with various other names. However, in most cases it is of Celtic, especially Gaelic, origin, and means "big" and "great." In Aberdeen it is pronounced as if written "More."

(Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.)

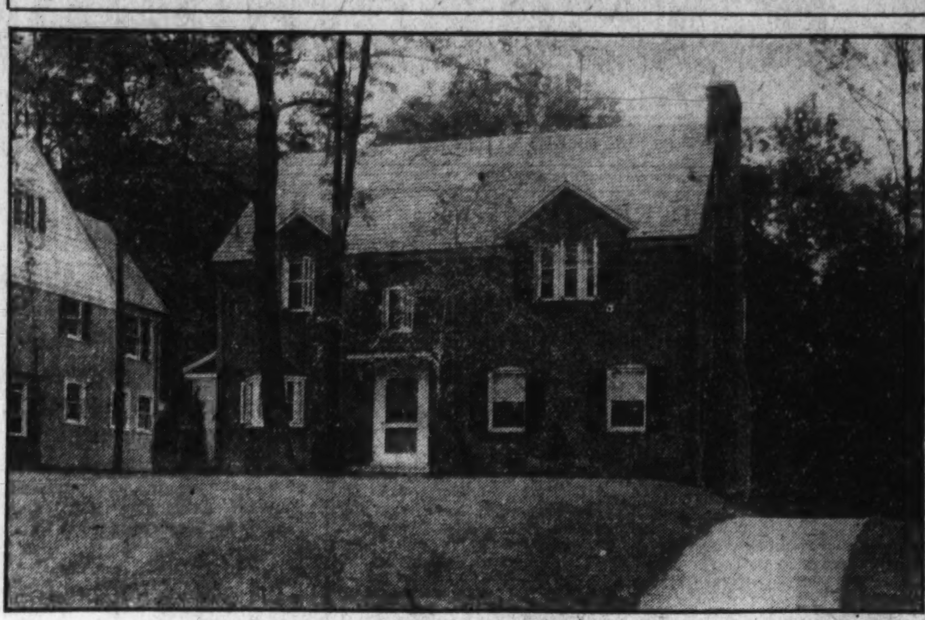
(Copyright, 1931.)

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 3, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
197,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	83
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	73	73
25,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	104½
29,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	105¾	102⅞	105½
41,100	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109⅛	107½	109
80,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107⅛	103⅝	107⅛
41,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100¾
112,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, A	102	103	101½	103
44,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, B	106	107	103¾	105¼
185,600	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	90¾	85½	90¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,229	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	36
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & Elec com	421	502	421	502
2,829	Wash Ry & Elec pf	97½	100	97½	100
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
221	Commercial	220	220	215	215
55	District	207	207	201	201
1,130	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
58	Liberty	195	195	165	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
302	Riggs	445	460	370	371¼
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
401	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	298½	310
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
57	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	401	410
155	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St. Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Med Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
852	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	100	86	90
32	Dist Natl Sec pf	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
353	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21¾
35	Fed Amer Co pf	97	98¼	93½	95
1,502	Lanston	102	108	87½	87½
219	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	98
147	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	95	95	87	88
2,052	Mergenthaler	86	89	77¼	77¼
4,540	Natl Mtge & Inv pf	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
531	Peoples Drug Stores pf	98⅞	103½	98	101
1,739	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	6½	6¾	6½	6½
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,124	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	19¾	19¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT				
100	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
17,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	52
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

HOME FOR PHYSICIAN IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

All-brick home of English derivation recently completed for Dr. Alan J. Chenery at 4330 Forest lane northwest, Wesley Heights. This home, consisting of ten rooms, three baths and two-car built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

VINCENNES SHOW INSPIRING FRENCH

Leave Colonial Exhibition Imperially Minded; Change Is Enormous.

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—Frenchmen who go to Vincennes to see the remarkably successful Colonial Exposition, particularly the exhibits from the rich lands over which flies the French flag, are coming away imperially minded.

This is an enormous change from the French attitude of the last century. Then, famous for the love of "La Belle France" herself, the average Frenchman was described as a man who knew no geography.

Now he has learned that the sun never sets on French soil.

While the exposition at Vincennes has been something of an eye-opener to many Frenchmen, they had been well prepared for a pageant of empire by an entirely different influence.

Geography Is Studied.

The demand of Italy for naval parity really set the Frenchman to learning geography.

The French government presented then a variety of reasons why the republic should have a larger fleet than Italy, and it emphasized that France's colonial empire was second in extent only to that of Great Britain.

It enumerated the tens of thousands of trade routes which, it said, needed guarding and called attention to the millions of people in all parts of the world who depend upon France for protection.

The argument was repeated over and over for 18 months.

Eventually virtually every Frenchman came to know his government's arguments, and to realize the size and importance of the French colonies.

There always were, however, some men in France who understood what the colonial possessions were going to mean some day.

Waked France Up.

One of them was Marshal Louis H. Lyautey who made the Colonial Exposition what it is. He waked France to a realization of Asia.

As Lyautey's own personal success was in Morocco, he might have been expected to give Morocco and Africa first place at the exposition. Instead he placed French Asia dramatically before the French public. Everything Asiatic occupies the most prominent position. Morocco, Algeria and Tunis are completely represented, but they do not hold the limelight.

Lyautey's purpose was undoubtedly to make the French people conscious of Indo-China. Africa, being next door, needed less dramatizing.

Underground Heat Warms Icelanders

Year-Round Bathing Is Now Possible Even From Sea Water.

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 4 (A.P.).—Year-round bathing in comfortably warm water, either salt or fresh, is now possible in this land of the chilly name.

The sea bathing may be had at a spot where the Atlantic washes through a lava ridge filter, so hot that a lagoon of warm water forms behind it.

The fresh water swimming is in a pool just opened here, the water being piped from nearby hot springs. It comes in at about 10 degrees below boiling.

The hot springs are used also to heat some of the city's homes and the pipes lead to a laundry, school, hospital and other public buildings.

The country is volcanic and it has been noticed that the location of the hot springs points to a connection with clefts in the earth.

APARTMENTS SOLD FOR $200,000

The Belford Apartments at 304 F street northwest, sold for H. R. Howenstein to a local investor through the offices of Boss & Phelps, Hedges & Landvoigt and the H. R. Howenstein Co. for approximately $200,000.

ENGLISH FARMERS RESISTING TITHES

Serious Moment for Church Ecclesiastical Secretary Declares.

Stoke-by-Clare, Suffolk, England, July 5 (A.P.).—English farmers are giving church authorities no little worry over prospects for continuation of the tithe.

"It is a serious moment for the church," said Sir Stanford Downing, secretary of the ecclesiastical commission.

"The tithe demanded is equivalent to 1.25 shillings on every sack of wheat," countered A. E. Mobbs, chairman of the Suffolk Tithe-Payers Association.

The situation was brought to a head here when a farmer's possessions were auctioned to satisfy $560 arrears in tithes.

The farmer's neighbors bid 5 cents, 10 cents and other low prices for hogs, cows and farm machinery. When the sale was over the tithe commissioner had only $25.

The farmer's friends then made him a present of the things they had purchased.

Opponents of the tithes say more than 600 Suffolk landowners have joined their organization and that 1,000 Norfolk farmers are organizing, as well as smaller numbers in Essex and Cambridgeshire.

Because of religious convictions, however, most British farmers feel the tithe is a fair charge. Those not opposed to the tithes say landowners purchase land in full knowledge that tithes are expected. Repudiation, they say, would work great hardship on country clergymen of the Church of England.

Busy Boston Street Is Built Over Grave

Boston, July 5 (U.P.).—Millions of pedestrians have traversed School street, in Boston's business district, during the past half century without realizing that beneath them was a tomb. Workmen engaged in excavation work near King's Chapel dug into the hidden burial chamber, which was found to hold several skeletons. A coffin plate discovered in the vault bore the inscription "Francis Gray, 1861, Aetat 80."

The records of the historic chapel, dating back to 1749, contained no reference to the tomb. It is thought the tomb originally was on the chapel lawn and is now under the sidewalk because of a long-ago relocation of School street.

Australia Makes Money By New Postage Stamps

Canberra, July 4 (A.P.).—Frequent change of Australia's postage stamps is providing the government with a fairly substantial profit.

As soon as a new issue is printed there is a rush to purchase by stamp dealers, and thousands of dollars' worth of Australian stamps are sent to philatelists throughout the world. The latest Australian issue commemorates the world flights of Air Commodore Kingsford-Smith in his famous airplane, Southern Cross.

Old Bell Goes to Museum.

Sullivan, Ind., July 5 (U.P.).—A bell cast in 1876, at a cost of $181.20, which hung in the Sullivan County courthouse for more than half a century, will become part of a museum collection, through activities of the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The bell was placed in oblivion in a basement corner when a new courthouse was constructed here.

60 EXPERTS WORK ON SPAIN'S FARMS

Survey Is Being Made as Part of Government's Agrarian Program.

Madrid, July 4 (A.P.).—Spain's agricultural pulse is being felt by a commission of 60 economic, farming and labor experts.

They are making a survey under supervision of the ministry of labor to enable the provisional government to present its important agrarian program to the coming National Assembly.

Reform Is Announced.

The skeleton of future agricultural reform has already been announced by the government in two preliminary measures. These, however, have given only a faint inkling of what is to be expected in the future drive for agricultural revitalization and the starting of a "back-to-the" farm movement to mitigate an unemployment problem of some 2,000,000 persons.

The government spokesmen say it wishes only to make the country's agricultural industry sound and profitable. It does not wish to cause squabbles or injustices for big farm owners, and will not be in the least communistic.

The official version thus far is that only large public tracts owned by the state or municipalities will be first subjected to the community farming idea. These largely embrace hunting and game preserves and grazing lands.

To Aid Large Estates.

The government also promises to aid owners of large estates who wish to rent their lands, in getting leases to the syndicates under good terms.

Seizure of property will be unheard of without proper reimbursement. If seizure should be deemed necessary, the private owners will be given, authorities say, every legal protection.

Meanwhile, small and medium-sized farms will be unaffected and those large estates which are well cultivated will not be included in the program.

Experts Make Own Tremblors

Charges of Dynamite Used by Scientists in Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., July 5 (U.P.).—Harvard seismologists are "manufacturing" earthquakes in an investigation of the foundation on which continents rest.

Made by a small charge of dynamite, the shocks used in these experiments move the ground so little that instruments which magnify a disturbance 12,000 times are needed to record them.

For years seismologists have studied the velocity with which waves caused by earthquakes travel through and around the earth. From these studies they have learned the rock which forms ocean basins is different from that which composes continents for the most part.

There is evidence that beneath a veneer of sedimentary rocks continental foundations are chiefly granitic rocks and that these relatively light masses are essentially "floating" in a dense, solid crystalline basalt which forms ocean basins and surrounds the earth as a continuous shell, according to Harvard authorities.

FRANCE PLANNING BETTER AIR FIELD

Le Bourget May Get High-Speed Railroad to Paris for Passengers.

Paris, July 5 (U.P.).—Plans for elaborate additions to the Paris Airport at Le Bourget are being studied by members of the Paris Municipal Council. Le Bourget, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed after his epic flight across the Atlantic, is already one of the great airports of the world and may become the greatest if the new plans are adopted.

The plans include a project for building tracks for especially constructed electric automobiles to speed up communication between Paris and the airport. Persons passing to and from the airport in connection with their departure or arrival have complained that the time necessary to get to Le Bourget is out of proportion to the actual air travel time between Paris and other points in Europe.

The erection of a pneumatic tube to facilitate the passage of air mail between Paris and the airport also is being considered. The system will be linked with the other automatic mail tubes of Paris.

The principal features of the Le Bourget plans now under consideration concern the fostering of civilian aviation. New hangars are to be erected if the plans are approved, and every other encouragement will be given to civilian fliers to make use of the airport.

The field, now an historic spot as the result of the landing of Lindbergh and the take-off of Costes and Bellonte, has become a favorite Sunday sight-seeing point for Parisians. When the great planes of the Imperial Airways land or take off, the high iron fence, which was broken down by the mob when Lindbergh arrived, is crowded with Parisians thrilled by the roaring motors and the file of people treking across the field to board of the air giant.

The sun-burned and hatless figure of Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the American transcontinental record, has been one of the familiar sights at Le Bourget, Capt. Hawks is popular with the fliers of the transport companies. After a flight he is often found in the buffet yarning with one or another of the English pilots.

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Lost 1
POCKETBOOK—With diamonds; lost on highway from Montross to Fredericksburg. Liberal reward. Mrs. E. F. Schmidt, 19 North 8th st., Richmond, Va.

Personals 5
ARE YOU in business and struggling for existence with extreme difficulty? Are you out of employment and really wish to better yourself? Do you need legal advice or medical attention? Are you on the verge of losing your home for lack of finances? If you have any of these problems it may be well to communicate with Box 48, Washington Post.
CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th nw.; NAtl. 5649.
DR. CRANDALL'S sanitarium. Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, indigestion, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, &c. Write for booklet. York, Pa.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.
WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6
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MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom; advice on business; cards, palm readings. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; DI. 4149.
MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Line. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10
MADAM ZOE Psychic and Card Readings. 1332 Eye N.W., Apt. 71. Dist. 1519.
MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM. Advice on all affairs in life. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.
28 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE. CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist WITHOUT A QUESTION WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS AND ENEMIES. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—ALL can find help by consulting this gifted one. 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE SPECIAL CONSULTATION.
FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay Copyright, Apr. 1931 TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7
J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.
DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Help Wanted—Female 37
FILE CLERK EXAM coaching course; salary $1,260-$1,440; invaluable training; start now. Boyd School, 1333 F st.
GENERAL houseworker; must be good cook; references required; liberal wages. 5302 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 3208.
STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P B X operators, &c., needed daily Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—With knowledge of Spanish and English; excellent position. Call Monday. Employment Service, 917 15th st. nw.
WOMEN—To distribute staples; experience unnecessary; good pay daily. Call 4 to 6 Monday. Room 411, 1317 F st. nw.
WOMEN—$54 weekly, showing new necessities; experience unnecessary; easy, refined work; full or spare time. Write Grace Sterling 180 Madison ave., New York City.
TO 10 HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES. We are offering you an opportunity to connect with one of Washington's most aggressive firms. This is not a selling position, but one which offers a real future and pays well to the young woman who applies herself. Must be of neat appearance and furnish good references. Apply at once. 604 H st. ne.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. Have an opening for a BUYER OF STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING. Only one thoroughly experienced in this line will be considered.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Experienced; some one with real estate or bank experience preferred; opportunity for advancement; reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Box 40, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38
ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 812 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
AVIATION—Wanted several mechanics wishing to enter commercial aviation. Phone A. S. Pierce, Annapolis Hotel.
BARBER WANTED—Colored; must be first class. Apply at once. 1960½ 14th st nw.
BARBERS—Colored; 2; for 3 days or week. Apply 1002 4½ st. sw.
MEN—Out of work—who will work—Here is a chance for you because of a promotion of some of our men; there is an opportunity for you. We need six men to fill these vacancies caused by promotion and to take charge of some new territory we are just opening. Ours is a wonderful business. Would you like to make $100 a week in good, clean, honest money? This is possible if you work with us. And work as we teach you. This is no place for a dreamer of dreams, but a wonderful opportunity for a go-getter. We have men from all walks of life on our pay roll, preachers, lawyers, doctors, mill and shop foremen, clerks and artisans. Are you tired of the humdrum and the dull routine of your present job and do you want a better one? Come to Room 209, Hill Building, corner 17th and I sts. nw., Monday a. m., between 8 and 11, or in the afternoon between 1 and 5. Ask for Mr. Spooner.
MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.
OLD-ESTABLISHED Eastern life insurance company has opening for man as supervisor who has demonstrated his ability to train department placed under his supervision; our men know of this ad. Box 41, Washington Post.
TYPIST—20-24 years; newspaper of college paper experience; good opportunity; start, $20 week. Young man, good appearance; energetic; driver's permit; to handle younger boys; $17 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.
YOUNG MAN with at least high school education to represent educational concern, $150 guaranteed for 50 days work; must be free to leave city. Box 45, Washington Post.
YOUNG MEN—Over 19, for outside summer work; neatness essential. See Mr. Springer, 611, 1319 F st. nw.
MEN ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? DO YOU NEED MONEY? Let's talk it over. About $25 a week and weekly bonus. This is permanent for willing workers. Apply 610, 1319 F st. nw.
Refrigeration Salesmen Fine opportunity to sell Norge Electric Refrigerators on easiest terms yet offered. One of our leading retail leaders sponsors this plan and their salesmen know of this ad. The plan you have been waiting for to increase your personal sales. See MR. LANE, 10 to 11, Monday Morning. COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC., 1459 P St. NW.
TEN MEN I want 10 men who have some knowledge of electrical equipment; Men who are ambitious and willing to work in a permanent position Men who are willing to work for $25 to $30 per week to start. If you are honest and ambitious, come prepared to work tomorrow morning, 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 201.
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WANTED MEN—50—BOYS to Sell the Night Sports Edition of THE WASHINGTON POST Apply, Ready for Work 8 P. M. Today Mr. Wright, Post Bldg. 14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male 38

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Salesmen—Agents 40

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NEW kind of heat boils water instantly; make $15 daily; pocket-size; minute demonstration; pays to $1.95; no investment; free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN—Representing national manufacturer selling tickets, checks to restaurants, hotels, clubs, buses; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., New York City.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—$10-$15 cash daily; sell personalized golf balls direct to individual at wholesale price; fully guar.; indorsed by champs; sells on sight. Write, wire. U. S. Golf Ball Corp., 32 W. Randolph, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

RECENT college graduate in civil engineering desires position. Phone Adams 9509 or write Box 42, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER desires substitute work during vacations. Box 46, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Educated; cultivated; wants position as companion; likes children. Box 43, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced patent drawings and mechanical draftsman to work in local patent attorney's office. Phone North 5603.

Situations—Male and Female 43

COLORED couple wish places, maid, chauffeur, with private family; good references. Phone Wisconsin 3079.

Business Opportunities 44

DELICATESSEN STORE—1401 11th st. nw.; good paying business; everything included. N. 9566.

GROCERY STORE, must sell because of health; good fixtures; very reasonably priced; six rooms above store. 2032 17th st. nw. North 10031.

LADY—Refined, able to invest in or manage rooming house on partnership basis. Box 43, Washington Post.

ONE-HALF INTEREST in good business for $3,000; garage, body works and paint shop, need partner and capital. S. H. Markwood, Met. 7281.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SMALL bakery needs $100 immediately for 60 days to put in lunch service; party who loans money will receive share of profit until loan is repaid (guarantee sum); lien on equipment worth over double the above amount as security. Call Atlantic 0095 at once.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY

1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1723 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
G. F. WARING.
1416 F St. NW. National 9172

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

Instruction Courses 54

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50; commence $1,260-$1,440; steady; Government wants file clerks; experience unnecessary, Washington, D. C., examinations about August 1; particulars free; write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept 592L, Rochester, N. Y.

STATISTICAL CLERKS.

Prepare for the Civil Service Examination. New class beginning Monday, July 6. Enroll today. Individual instructions with class drills and examinations. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York avenue; Met. 4227.

FILE CLERK EXAMINATION

Begin preparation today. Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. Individual instructions with class drills and examinations. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York avenue; Met. 4227.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Prepare now for file clerk and statistical clerk. Begin today for FILE CLERK EXAMINATION. Instruction every day and every night up to examination time. Tuition only $10 entire course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

FILE CLERK EXAM.

(Salaries, $1,260-$1,440
Ass't Statistical Clerk
($1,620)

Special coaching courses include all subjects. Thorough training under specialists each section.

Printed Lessons Loaned
Start Monday, don't miss a class

Boyd School
(Opp. Fox)
1333 F St. Nat. 2338

Articles For Sale 60

BEDROOM furniture; cheap; riding boots; large suitcase. Cecil Apts, No. 709; Sunday only.

TRUNK—WARDROBE; GOOD CONDITION; $10. PHONE EMERSON 7724, APT. 507, 4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.

WASHING MACHINES—Why buy used washers when you can purchase the new nationally known Voss for only $59.95? Terms, $4.95 down and $4.95 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th & G nw.

Boats and Accessories 61

FOR SALE—At sacrifice; 42-ft. raised-deck cruiser; new Sterling engine. Chances Shipyard, Annapolis, Md., for particulars; phone Annapolis 300, Mr. Legree.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—2¾, 4, 8, 14 horsepower; new and used; guaranteed; demonstration and service. 1240 E st. se.; Linc. 3217.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

BABIES and children boarded; country farm; perm. if desired; near school, church, bus; excellent care and food; swimming; horses to ride; $5 per week. Mrs. Guy Brown, Brighton, Md. Phone Ashton 20-F-14.

PROSPECT HILL FARM—Tourists, day or week; artesian water. Route 340. Phone 339-J, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Roy Hyndman.

WANTED—Boarders and tourists; large estate, high ground, overlooking Susquehanna; beautiful scenery. Apply to H. G. Grannis, Muncy, Pa.

WANTED—Boarders for summer; country town; convenient to railroad; home-cooked meals. Mrs. W. M. Foley, Haymarket, Va.

Vacation Places 84

ODERNIZED colonial home, dairy farm; shady lawn; bathing; Macadam roads; good board; reasonable rates. Mrs. W. W. Holton, The Plains, Va.

OMEN and children camp on lake, in Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking Shenandoah Valley; cabins, horses, land and water sports. Mrs. Greiner, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

AMS MILL ROAD, 3215—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; lovely, cool room; lavatory; close bus; garage; transients. Col. 7410.

IZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block ff Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; obby; 3 baths on each floor; shower ath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; ransients, 75c to $1.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ATTRACTIVE, cool room with lovely sleeping porch; for 1 or 2; a snap at the price; in delightful private home; porches, shade, phone included; also garage; every convenience. 4226 Fessenden st. nw. at Wis. ave. Clev. 3906.

BURTON HALL—1022 17th st. nw. Attractive rooms, with semiprivate bath, $3-$5; semi-basement apt., with bath, $6. 2120 G st. nw. Rooms and apts., $5.

COOL, airy room in Virginia; board or housekeeping; 1 car fare; 2 blocks from car station; on State road. Clarendon 847-F-11.

DOWNTOWN, 1305 R. I. AVE. NW.—Cool, newly decorated rooms; double front; also single; 4 baths; cont. hot water; reasonable terms for permanent.

H ST. NW., 519—For ladies and gentlemen; clean and quiet; must be seen to be appreciated.

HOBART ST. NW., 1609—Extremely large front room, private bath; a. m. i.; private family; home privileges. Phone Col. 5385.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Handsome house; single-double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; showers; men only.

L ST. NW., 1349—One small, one large room; cool; clean; close in; reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS—1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furnished bedroom and kitchenette.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Single room, $13 month; also delightful large cool light housekeeping room and kitchenette; free phone and home privileges. Dec. 5814.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room in owner's well-kept home; high, cool, yet very convenient location; gentleman; reasonable.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Cool, large house, near car; corner room, overlooking lovely garden, $20, next to semiprivate bath; also smaller room, $16; gentlemen. Col. 10322.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Very desirable room, kitchenette; twin beds; front, single room; modern conveniences; service; transients considered.

TEA ST. NW., 37—LARGE, CLEAN ROOM; 2D FLOOR; NEAR BATH. POTOMAC 3160.

TRANSIENTS—Clean, quiet, cool rooms, facing park, $1 each; less for groups; by day or week. Adams 2451.

TWO separate cool light housekeeping rooms; between several bus and car lines, markets and parks; all conveniences; lower rate to nice people. Adams 0060.

145 11TH ST. NE.—2d-floor room; in owner's home; for settled lady; employed; no housekeeping; $10 month.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Entire 1st floor; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath; $10 week; child taken. Metro. 5723.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Two large rooms, with bath adjoining; conveniences of home.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Newly furnished, attractive rooms; for ladies or gentlemen; light housekeeping.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

18TH ST. NW., 1208—3 beautiful front rooms; facing on Conn. ave. and M st.; semiprivate bath; 2 single rooms, $20 and $25 month; double room, twin beds, $30; desirable downtown location.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms, single $25, double $30 month; cool and fireproof. West 1816.

THE MASSACHUSETTS, APT. 51,
1412 MASS. AVE. NW.
Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw.—Clean, quiet, homelike; electric fan; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2483.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406, near 20th and P—Second floor, $16; third, $14; light housekeeping.

1501 D ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; A-1 condition; private home; corner; adults; gas, elec. furnished.

Room and Board 88

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice home; attractive outside rooms; new furniture; hot water; 2 baths on each floor; best location; reasonable rates. 1328 18th st. nw. Potomac 5514.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1864—Double room; suitable for 2 girls; private family; home privileges. Decatur 2018.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front; continuous hot water; excellent table; room, $20; board, $25; owner's home.

CONVENIENT, Southeast, 18 9th st.—Front room, clean and cool; gentlemen; meals that satisfy; reasonable. Lincoln 2585.

COOL ROOMS at 1415 Rhode Island ave. nw.; twin beds; home cooking; also table board; all you can eat, $5 week. North 1057.

DOWNTOWN—Good home cooking; lovely, cool room; every convenience; see to appreciate. North 4749.

FOURTH ST. SE., 200—Large, airy room, excellent board; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone Atlantic 5055-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large front room; 4 windows, semiprivate bath; also smaller room; excellent meals. Col 5268.

IDEAL for summer; 1735 20th st. nw. Cool single-double room; all conveniences; home cooking; fresh vegetables; hot bread; see to appreciate. North 6806-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Second-floor front room for three; also single room; delicious meals; table boarders wanted.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Near Scott Circle; beautiful pri. home; open to summer guests; large and small rms and bath; excel. meals; reas. terms.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—1 single room; 2 double rooms; twin beds; semiprivate bath; dine, dance and bridge.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reas.; also cool rooms, overlooking Rock Creek Park; spacious grounds, tennis court, garage.

THE HELEN CLUB FOR GIRLS, 1730 16th st. nw.—Lovely home; best of food; every convenience.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Single studio room, with excellent meals, $37.50; for business man; near Thomas Circle; continuous ice water; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

11TH ST. NW., 1224—Two attractive double rooms; also roommate wanted; twin beds; home cooking; gentlemen. Met. 7426.

13TH ST. NW., 2723—One block 16th street bus; large front room, suitable for two; private family. Col. 10094.

2622 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—Attractively furnished rooms, private bath; for people who appreciate attractive surroundings and some of the comforts and niceties of home atmosphere and delicious meals.

Rooms, Meals for Children 89

WANTED—Children under 10 years board at country home; references. Mrs. A. E. Hett, Brookeville, Md.; Ashton 124-F-13.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. A-1 condition throughout; 30-day guarantee. Equipped with new Philco Radio. Total price. $380
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.
Open Evenings, Sundays & Holidays.

CHEVROLET 1930 Club Sedan; low mileage. Privately owned. Will give wonderful service. Special buy this week. $445
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.
Open Evenings, Sundays & Holidays.

ESSEX—Coach, '27; good, serviceable condition; $125; easy terms. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 3861.

FORDS 1929 Fordor Sedans; excellent cars; fine in appearance, with new tires and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Don't overlook these unusual values at $327
HILL & TIBBITTS.
301 14th St. N.W. Nat. 9850.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1927 Hup. 6 Sedan Looks like new. Perfect Throughout.	$325
1929 Ford Tudor A Real Buy. Low Mileage.	$325
1930 Buick Coupe Model 465. Rumble Seat. New in Appearance.	$1050
1929 Packard 8 Sed. 8,000 miles. Looks like new 6 WIRE WHEELS	$1350
1931 Ford Victoria MANY EXTRAS Like New. Low Mileage.	$525
1927 Stude. DICT. 6 SEDAN Excellent Throughout.	$325
1929 Ford Coupe A real buy.	$295

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Automobiles for Sale 92C

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—1927 sedan, in A-1 condition; sacrifice, $95. Also Oldsmobile, 1929, sedan; new tires; absolutely perfect; $450. Will trade. EZ terms. 1337 14th st. nw.

FORD Coach, 1929; fully equipped. A car that is worth much more than our special price of $285
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, M. Hyatts. 1020.
Open Evenings, Sundays & Holidays.

CLEAN-UP SALE—All of our cars are cut to the bone for this two-day sale; come out and see for yourself; many cars to select from, priced from $20 up. Blanton Motor Co., No. 7 N. Y. ave.; open Sunday and evenings.

GOOD USED CARS bought, sold and exchanged; large stock always. Bill Counselman, 2015 14th st. nw.

GUARANTEED TRANSPORTATION

1927 Studebaker Vic.	$285
1929 Dodge Cabriolet	295
1929 Ford Roadster	275
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	385
1929 La Salle Spt. Phn.	850
1930 Whippet De Luxe Sedan	475
1928 Pontiac Roadster	275
1930 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	545

Also
10 Cars Reduced
$5 Per Day Until Sold

Your chance to buy a car at your own price on our used car lot.

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
Above V Near 18th
2155 Champlain St.
Col. 5050

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
"SPECIALS"

1928 Nash Special Convertible Coupe—
Wire wheels; new paint and tires. Priced low ... $285
1929 Hudson Sedan—
Beautiful black satin duco paint; six wire wheels; unusually clean ... $675
1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan—
Very clean; new Fisk heavy duty tires ... $675
1929 Plymouth Sedan—
New paint and tires; real transportation ... $295
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan—
Has had excellent care; priced low for quick sale ... $495
1930 Graham Roadster—
A sport job with 6 wire wheels; paint and motor excellent ... $595
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster—
Fast and powerful; new paint and tires ... $650
1930 Chrysler 70 Coupe—
4 speed transmission; every detail in excellent condition $750
1929 Ford Coupe—
New paint and tires ... $285
1931 Plymouth Sedan—
Like new; just a few hundred miles ... $610

MANY OTHERS.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W. N. 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Wanted—Automotive 92L

I WANT a small late model car for cash. Hults, Dec. 6049.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Apartments—Furnished 93

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two-room apartment; short lease if desired. 2701 Conn., Apt. 601, corner of Woodley road.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Ideal location; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity included; $65.

ONE ROOM; bath; downtown; all-night telephone and elevator service; short or long period; furnished, $45; unfurnished, $35. Cecil Apts., Apt. 709.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, electricity; continuous hot water; phone.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; available for 3 months; only $65; including Frigidaire.

VALLEY VISTA, Apt. 424—Facing Rock Creek Park; sleeping porch, large living room, dinette, kitchen; sublet July 16 to Sept. 16; suitable couple or single person. Decatur 5000.

8TH ST. SE., 254—Two nicely furnished rooms; for adults; modernly equipped; Electrolux; phone; quiet family.

VIRGINIA BEACH
BURTONIA COTTAGE, 16TH ST.
30 outside rooms, each with running water, best of everything to eat, from $3 to $5 day.

OCEAN VIEW
5-room furnished apt.; everything ready, table all set, ice in box. For particulars write
M. H. OVERMAN,
1300 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$62.50 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din Alc., Kit & Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE WAVERLY
1006 N St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE WILLSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00.
Newly Decorated.
Refrigeration to Be Installed.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath ... $40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE ONONDAGA,
149 R St. N.E.
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $40.

THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms and Bath, $35.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ... $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths ... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths ... $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 to $75.00
4 rooms dinette and bath ... $100.00
5 rooms and bath ... $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths ... $117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath ... $65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch ... 100.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath ... $103.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $35.00 and $37.50
3 rooms and bath ... $67.50 to $75.00
4 rooms and bath ... 80.00

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath ... $42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath ... $62.50
4 rooms and bath ... $70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $58.00
4 rooms and bath ... $78.00
5 rooms and bath ... $98.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2314 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $40.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $52.50
4 rooms and bath ... $70.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $63.00
5 rooms and bath ... $70.50 to $78.00

RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $47.50
4 rooms, bath, porch ... $90.00
5 rooms bath and porch ... $110.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $50.50
5 rooms and bath ... $68.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00
5 rooms and bath ... $70.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms and bath ... $40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, M. B. and bath ... $37.50
3 rooms and bath ... $50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath ... $62.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath ... $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath ... $60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW
5 rooms and bath ... $40.00 and $58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath ... $40.00 to $47.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory ... $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $43.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath ... $55 and $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
rooms and bath ... $45.00 and $52.50

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
rooms and bath ... $65.00
rooms and bath ... $90.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $38.00 and $45.00
3 rooms and bath ... $70.00 and $86.00
4 rooms and bath ... $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ... $125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ... $170.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ... $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath ... $70.00 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath ... 125.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms and bath ... $55 to $65
5 rooms and bath ... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $30.00
3 rooms and bath ... $63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch ... $73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $32.50
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50 and $43.50
3 rooms, bath and porch ... $72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette ... 92.50

STANTON MANOR,
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms and bath ... $59.50
4 rooms and bath ... $75.00

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths ... $123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths ... 143.50

IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $68.00
5 rooms and bath ... $78.00

WILMINGTON,
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $58.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $37.50
3 rooms and bath ... $35.00 to $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath ... $47.50
4 rooms and bath ... $52.50

CORA,
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, D. A. and bath ... $45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath, $55 to $59.50

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

CAPITOL VISTA,
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $40.00
3 rooms and bath ... $55.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $60.00
3 rooms and bath ... $80.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00
5 rooms and bath ... $63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $65.00
7 rooms and bath ... $90.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $62.50

ALBERT,
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms and bath ... $50.00 and $65.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $57.50

DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $52.50

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $51.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $46.50 to $50.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $60.00

ROSELAWN,
115 16th St. N.E.
3 rooms and bath ... $35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
VIEW over city, cooling southern breeze. Convenient walk business center.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, convenient location.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub ... $53
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, Murphy bed and bath ... 40
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Garage Space.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
COMFORT and economy, near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section.
3 rooms, foyer, bath, corner apartment ... $50
4 room, foyer, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath ... $35
Furnished ... 45
Resident Managed, ADams 7635.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street N.W.
EXCELLENT building, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, front apartment, southern exposure ... $72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath ... $55
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101. ADams 1563.
Phone for Directions.

3100 WARDER STREET N.W.
Corner Irving (near Soldiers' Home Park).
BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Large, airy rooms. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath ... $47.50
3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath ... 57.50
Don't Delay. Get Yours Today.
See Janitor or Telephone Us.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

Furnished apartments if desired

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.

Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 26th St.
In Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

Furnished apartments if desired

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath ... $120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch ... 140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath ... 80
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

BEACON APTS.,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable. Apply Resident Manager.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $100 to $170.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $80.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
1 to 2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35 to $65.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $30 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms, All Outside.
Fine Condition.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $67.50.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms, kit. and bath ... $60.00 to $73.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

3700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms. Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b ... $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms., kit. and b ... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $49.50

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $51.50 to $63.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath ... $43.00
2 rooms, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath ... 49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 57.50

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service. Phone, Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.00.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath ... $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37 to $48.50.

1949 4th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $37.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $47.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 to $60.00

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00 to $52.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40.00 to $45.00

1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$37.50 to $45.00

758 6TH ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $35.00

For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

Coolest Apartments in Washington

THE location of ALBAN TOWERS—high up on the top of Massachusetts Avenue Heights, means that it catches every cooling breeze that blows from any part of the compass—and affords a wonderful view over city and country.

That's one of the important features of ALBAN TOWERS—and there are many others that help to convenient and luxurious living — rooms of exceptional size and arrangement, automatic refrigeration, incinerators, maids' retiring rooms, laundry, garage, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, drug store, etc.

See this Suite—
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Splendidly arranged .. $120
Other Suites from $70 to $165

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.

The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.

Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.

$45 to $150 Unfurnished
$55 to $187.50 Furnished

Early Reservations Advised

Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.

Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 DESALES ST.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.

Furnished apartments if desired
Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

F ST. NE., 726—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity included; $30 up, according to number in family.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5502—4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; all conveniences; telephone. Georgia 0955.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; 2 exposures; $55 and $65; including Frigidaire.

THE BERLIN, 7 Logan Circle—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractive; cool; convenient; most reasonable.

16TH ST. AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements ... $60.00
70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $55.00
NATIONAL 1092.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; all conveniences. Linc. 5831.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; General Electric refrigeration ... $50.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front ... $60.00
828 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, front ... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

COLORED.
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW.
4 rooms and bath, rear ... $30.00
5 rooms and bath, front ... $35.00
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath ... $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 and 2 room apts.; Frigidaire.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 57.50
In good condition; close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section. See Janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. Met. 3011.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND—1230 New Hampshire ave., 1 rm., big dressing rm., bath, shower, $30.50 unfurn., $38 fur.; 1 rm., kit., din., bath, shower, big dressing rm., $42.50 unfurn., $52 up furn.; 2 big rms., kit., din., bath, shower, cor. apt., unfurn. $59.50; $70 up furn.; free Frigidaire; 24-hour elev.; new fireproof bldg. Res. Mgr. or Pot. 2358.

Business Property for Rent 97

CORNER building; fireproof; elevators; large, light rooms; rent whole or in part; suitable offices, school or hotel; reasonable rent. Legal Bldg., 8th & G nw.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CHEVY CHASE—For summer months; large, comfortable house, 3 baths; porches; trees; suitable children; reasonable. Emerson 0606.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

BROOKLAND—Five rooms, modern house; one block from bus. Box 49, Washington Post or phone North 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Chevy Chase Circle; detached brick; made over new; large veranda, two-car garage, 4 bedrooms, two baths; $135. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231; eve., Cleve. 4733.

712 A ST. NE.
Brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity ... $42.50
517 M ST. SW.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage ... $35.00
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

Furnished or Unfurnished 101

13TH AND FAIRMONT ST. NW.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; $75.
NATIONAL 1092.

Shore Property for Rent 105

BAY RIDGE furnished cottages; season, month, week or week-end. Mrs. Moss Annapolis 927-J.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows; bath; inc. gas, elec., $25 weekly in July; surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

Wanted to Rent 106

REFINED gentleman desires furnished apartment; one room; bath; garage; Northwest or Chevy Chase section; exclusive. Apply by letter only, giving full details. Box 47, Washington Post.

WANTED—A small housekeeping apt., unfurnished; vicinity Chevy Chase, D. C.; describe. Call Wisconsin 3993.

Homes for Sale 110

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached brick, half square Conn. ave.; stately forest shade; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large veranda, garage, Frigidaire, screens; no trades; $13,250. Telephone Clev. 4733.

MUST be sold Monday to settle estate; 5303 14th st. nw.; semidetached; 4 bedrooms; extra lavatory first floor; sun parlor; fireplace; 2-car garage. Frank M. Doyle, Dist. 7965.

TO settle estate on Mass. ave., near North Capitol; 5 rooms; frame; excellent fixture; about $3,000. Frank M. Doyle, Dist 7965.

COLORED—SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room and bath brick dwelling, on C st. se., near 15th; hot-water heat, electricity, double rear porches, large lot; newly papered and painted throughout. Moderate terms. Inquire—
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

CAPITOL HILL
Overlooking Lincoln Park — One of the most modern and complete homes to be found in this section. Recently redecorated and put in the best of condition. Contains 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches, brick garage. Priced at $7,900, on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSLYVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

3618 PARK PLACE
(West of U. S. Soldiers' Home)
6 room and bath home, sleeping porch, also large porch off of dining room. Open day and evenings.
Price, $8,500.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave.

Suburban for Sale 114

5-room bungalow; electricity, city water; newly decorated; price, $3,000; $150 cash, $27.50 per month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K st. nw. Natl. 8371.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

$500 Gets "Green Lane" Farm
9 Acres, Poultry, Tools, Crops
Live rent-free and raise your food on your own little farm enjoying the healthfulness and beauty of the country; handy Montgomery Co. village, 6 acres clear, bal. wood, fruit, grapes, berries; large hen house; only $1,800 for all, with $500 down; picture attractive 6-room house, shown page 87. Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY
CLOSEST AVAILABLE PROPERTY TO THE END OF BOULEVARD.
Consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards along deep water on Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mount Vernon. 8-room house, barn, large poultry house and garage; lower part wonderfully situated for summer camps, while high ground overlooking Horseshoe Valley ideal location for permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive, from center of Washington. PHONE OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 39-F-2.

Shore Property for Sale 117

GUNSTON MANOR—An attractive bungalow; in finest location on Wide Water, 26 miles from the center of Washington; finest beach, with excellent bathing; locality noted for its fishing and hunting; located in a grove of large hardwood trees; will sacrifice at $500 for quick sale; if you have $100 cash see Mr. Bowers at Gunston Manor, Saturday or Sunday or phone Natl. 4596.

EPPING FOREST—Unusual bargain; 2 choice lots in high-class restricted summer colony on salt water; 1 hour from this city, on concrete road; fishing and bathing on superb beach; water, electricity, telephone, mail delivery; this plot has large hardwood trees; will stand closest investigation; will sacrifice at $50 each for immediate sale. See Mr. West at the Forest, Saturday or Sunday, or phone Natl. 4596.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

WOODLAND AFFORDS REST AFTER FOURTH

Holiday Nerves May Be Set at Peace by Short Trip to Post Haven.

Do you want to spend a day in peace and quiet after all the din of yesterday's celebration of the Fourth? If so, the place to find that comfort and solitude is at Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home site on South River in Maryland.

Woodland Beach has attractions that can not be equaled when peace and rest are sought. It is 32 miles away from the hustle and bustle of the city, located on two cozy coves of the South River, far enough removed from the road to eliminate any disturbance from traffic.

To reach it, one has perfect roads over which to drive via Defense highway as far as Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway No. 2, across the South River and then left to Mayo road, which leads to the clubhouse at the beach. If you prefer to leave the car at home, take a W., B. & A. electric car to Camp Parole where all cars will be met today by buses which deliver you right at the beach.

When you have reached your destination, Woodland Beach will offer bathing in the cool waters of the South River, fishing and boating if you desire; shade trees under which to rest and read, and real rural atmosphere in which to forget the worries and cares of business.

While you are enjoying your stay at the beach, it is extremely likely that you, like hundreds of others, will be "sold" on the idea of a summer home there; not only because the site is one of many features appealing during the summer months, but because the purchase of a lot there is within reason and not likely to embarrass the family budget.

All lots have the same price tag on them—$93. However, even this small amount need not be paid in cash. A down payment of $9 plus the cost of a subscription to The Washington Post will enable you to make your selection at the beach and then you may pay the remainder in monthly installments of $3.50.

There are still many choice locations available at the beach but they may not last long. If you can not visit the beach today, call at The Post tomorrow and pick your lot before it is too late.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—C. S. McDowell to Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., Essington, Pa.; N. H. Wright to Navy Department; W. P. Gaddis to U. S. S. Black Hawk; W. H. Lassing to Mare Island, Calif.

COMMANDERS—F. T. Berry to Lakehurst; Philip Seymour to Lakehurst; Robert E. Rogers to Naval Hospital, Mare Island; Smith Hempstone to Bu. S. and A.; T. J. Bright to Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.; C. A. Bonvillian to Bureau of Engineering; F. L. Morey to Navy Yard, Boston; G. F. Cottle to Public Health Service of Haiti; H. R. Hermesch to Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—A. R. Simpson to home; W. E. Bradbury to Great Lakes, Ill.; W. H. Funk to Asiatic Station; D. A. Doherty to Washington, D. C.; G. M. Frazier to Washington, D. C.; R. C. Green to Washington, D. C.; J. D. Hallack to Washington, D. C.; C. E. Morrow to Washington, D. C.; R. V. Adams to U. S. S. Texas; J. D. P. Hodapp to U. S. S. Lexington; O. W. Leidel to U. S. S. Lexington; C. H. Cushman to Asiatic Station; C. W. Flynn to continue leave; Sherwood Picking to Groton, Conn.; E. G. Hanson to U. S. S. Arizona; W. S. Macauley to U. S. S. California; A. T. Moen to U. S. S. Saratoga; H. H. Smith to U. S. S. Maryland; F. L. Lowe to American Somoa; M. L. Marquette to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; P. W. Yeisley to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; M. R. Browning to Bureau of Aeronautics; K. C. Christian to Navy Department; James Fife to U. S. S. Leary; M. C. Pattello to U. S. S. Helena; J. C. Thom to Sixteenth Naval District; C. W. Flynn to U. S. S. Arizona; F. G. Richards to Special Service Squad; George C. Fowler to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—W. B. Ault to Aircraft Force; N. W. Bard to Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; L. G. DeBrohun to Mare Island; V. E. Korns to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; A. C. Wood to Naval Academy; W. E. Lankenaw to Naval Academy; S. K. McLean to Naval Academy; M. D. Abbott to Asiatic Station; R. K. Y. Dusinberre to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; B. W. Hogan to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; W. F. Kennedy to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; C. D. Middlestadt to U. S. S. Lexington; Herman Seal to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; F. H. Baasen to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; H. A. Rigby to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.; Frederick Schwab to Supply Depot, N. Y.; E. C. Craig to Naval Academy; Louis Haase to Naval Aircraft, Eastern Section, New York, N. Y.; M. R. Williams to Asiatic Station; A. E. Bartlett to U. S. S. Antares; M. J. Strong to U. S. S. Richmond; R. W. Lajeunesse to Naval Academy; G. P. Smallman to Training Squad; F. W. Beltz to U. S. S. Colorado; G. W. Brashiers to U. S. S. Arkansas; H. B. Davis to Battle Force; Martin Dickinson to Honolulu; A. P. Flagg to U. S. S. Saratoga; F. E. Matthews to Canal Zone; R. M. Smith to U. S. S. Nevada; LeR. F. Farrell to Asiatic Station; Hilyer F. Gearing to Naval Academy; R. F. Whitehead to Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. E. Baker to Navy Medical School, Washington, D. C.; M. E. Hatch to San Francisco; C. R. Lamdin to Navy Yard, Philadelphia; W. E. McClendon to U. S. S. Salinas; T. G. Shanahan to Great Lakes, Ill.; E. M. Tillson to New London, Conn.; J. S. Trayer to U. S. S. Seattle; R. A. Schneiders to home; W. B. Terrell to U. S. S. Jason; S. B. Moore to Asiatic Fleet; A. C. Leonard to U. S. S. Rigel; Charles Waters to Navy Yard, N. Y.; O. G. Cope, jr., to Third Naval District; J. A. McNamar to U. S. S. Monocacy; W. R. Buechner to Navy Yard, Philadelphia; P. D. Butler to U. S. S. Nitro; J. P. Dix to Pearl Harbor; L. E. Ellis to U. S. S. Biddle; E. P. Gumm to Lakehurst; C. L. Hayword to Hampton Roads, Va.; Patrick Hill to Hampton Roads, Va.; D. F. Worth, jr., to Ordnance Bureau.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—T. A. Allman to Asiatic Station; D. J. Cracovaner to Washington, D. C.; C. M. Parker to Asiatic Fleet; J. C. Landstreet to Naval Academy; Alexander MacIntyre to U. S. S. Los Angeles; Benjamin May to U. S. S. Los Angeles; R. D. Handen to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; G. B. Ribble to Great Lakes, Ill.; Marcy Shupp to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash; R. R. Lyons to U. S. S. Richmond; O. W. Chenault to Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y.; W. T. Booth to Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.; O. W. Cole to Naval Station, Guam; C. F. Woodard to Quantico, Va.; D. J. McCallum to Tokyo, Japan; J. L. Schwaninger to Detroit, Mich.; D. E. Bach to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; L. T. Dorgan to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; C. A. Legg to Norfolk, Va.; H. L. Tallman to Asiatic Fleet; R. R. Kellerman to U. S. S. Paul Jones; S. N. Tackney to U. S. S. Tr[illegible]; B. M. Cornell to Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colo.; T. C. Fauntz to U. S. S. Long; R. S. Ford to U. S. S. Louisville; J. O. Lambrecht to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; R. R. Moore to U. S. S. Long; W. [illegible] Standley, jr., to U. S. S. Broome; C. B. Hermesch to Naval Hospital, Mare Island; Clifford E. Allen to Lakehurst.

ENSIGNS—G. N. Johansen to U. S. S. Oklahoma; A. B. Jones, jr., to U. S. S. California; F. J. Johnson to U. S. S. Yarnell; S. D. Owens to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; H. T. Jarrell to U. S. S. Guam.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—Raphael Griffin to Nicaragua; DeWitt Peck to Washington, D. C.; Thomas E. Thrasher to Newport, R. I.

CAPTAINS—Edward D. Kalbfleisch to Quantico, Va.; William F. Beattie to Quantico, Va.; Thomas P. Cheatham to Nicaragua; Robert Yowell to Quantico, Va.; Amor L. Sims to Portsmouth, Va.; Clate C. Snyder to Asiatic Station; Louis W. Whaley to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—George W. Walker to Key West, Fla.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Edward C. Dyer to Quantico, Va.; Charles H. Hayes to Quantico, Va.; Robert A. Olson to the Department of the Pacific; Chester R. Allen to Parris Island, S. C.; Lee N. Utz to Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—G. M. Kincade to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

MAJORS—Raphael Griffin to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; DeWitt Peck to Quantico, Va.; T. E. Thrasher to Naval War College, R. I.; A. F. Howard to General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

CAPTAINS—E. D. Kalbfleisch to Quantico, Va.; W. F. Beattie to Quantico, Va.; T. P. Cheatham to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment; Robert Yowell to Quantico, Va.; A. L. Sims to Norfolk Navy Yard; C. C. Snyder to Asiatic Station; L. W. Whaley to Quantico, Va.; T. E. Bourke to Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—G. W. Walker to Key West, Fla.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—E. C. Dyer to Quantico, Va.; C. H. Hayes to Quantico, Va.; R. A. Olsen to Department of the Pacific; C. R. Allen to Parris Island, S. C.; L. N. Utz to Quantico, Va.; C. G. Wadbrook to San Diego, Calif.

OUTING AND WORK COMBINED AT BEACH

Here's a family not only having a lot of fun at an outing, but enjoying the erection of their future summer home. The scene is at Woodland Beach on South River, in Maryland.

150 RADIO TUBES PUT IN 'PIPELESS' ORGAN

50,000 Circuits in Instrument and 900 Relays as in Telegraphic System.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—There's music in the radio vacuum tube, and engineers have used various methods to get it out without the aid of a signal from a broadcast station.

One of the latest of such devices in which, besides the radio tube, a lot of coils, wires, and so on are used to make up a musical instrument is the pipeless organ designed by Capt. R. H. Ranger, of Newark, N. J. Loudspeakers, eight of them of varying sizes, take the place of the pipes.

Capt. Ranger is no novice in radio development work, for he has to his credit a facsimile transmitting and receiving system by which pictures, diagrams and even printed pages can be sent by wireless over great distances.

Has 150 Radio Tubes.

In building his organ, which employs a console having a double manual, and the full quota of stops and pedal keyboard of a standard pipe organ, he used 150 radio tubes in 50,000 circuits. Also there are 900 relays similar to those of a telephone system.

The organ has a range from 16 cycles or the lowest pedal note "C" to nine octaves above, equivalent to 8,000 cycles. The highest note is two octaves above that of a standard organ.

Capt. Ranger demonstrated the organ at his home in Newark. He had placed the speakers in a door, the console in one room and the necessary electrical apparatus, tubes and other equipment in the garage.

For broadcasting purposes it is possible to cut out the speakers and deliver the music direct to the radio transmitter.

Defects to Be Overcome.

In the first broadcast test of the device, practically all of the effects of the regular organ were obtained, except that bell notes and some others did not register so well. These defects, Capt. Ranger said, will be overcome.

Besides the organ notes, other combinations are possible.

Music is set up by the tubes through their ability to oscillate. The range or frequency of these oscillations can be controlled by tuned circuits not unlike the system used in the broadcast receiver. In his organ there is an amplifier for every note.

The operating voltage is 220.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONELS—C. H. Smith, to Officers Reserve, Third Corps Area; J. R. Shook, to Washington, D. C.; W. H. Moncrief, to Army Medical Center; C. H. Pipes, to command William Beaumont General Hospital; L. W. Oliver, to Washington, D. C.; E. D'A. Pearce, to Fort Winfield Scott; C. B. Clark, to Fort Sam Houston; L. F. Kilbourne, to Fort Sam Houston.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—C. W. McClure, retired; W. S. Shields, to Letterman General Hospital; C. W. Tillotson, home; L. O. Mathews, to Chicago, Ill.

MAJORS—T. C. Locke, to Panama Canal Department; J. H. Johnson, to Transport School, Holabird; E. J. Steves, to Fort Sam Houston; J. O. Daly, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Harold Thompson, to Fort Riley; J. M. Garrett, jr., to Second Corps Area office, New York; C. M. Tuteau, to commanding general, Second Corps Area; R. A. Schlaepfer, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Shields Warren, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; W. A. McCathran, to home; J. V. Stark, to Indianapolis, Ind.; J. W. G. Stephens, to Philadelphia, Pa.; R. L. Garcia, to Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia; C. B. Lyman, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; J. V. Littig, to Fort Sam Houston; R. H. Bishop, to A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; T. F. Hardin, to report to retiring board, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver.

CAPTAINS—Simon Jacobson, to Chanute Field, Ill.; A. B. Thumel, to Eighth Corps Area, commander; W. A. Platts, to Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia; A. B. Proctor, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; R. E. Chambers, to Panama Canal Department; J. H. Dawson, to retire; J. G. Drinkwater, to Duluth, Minn.; Dwight Hughes, jr., to Amherst, Mass.; Gilbert Rieman, Fort Riley, Kans.; Winfred Houghton, to retire; L. A. Shafer, to Washington, D. C.; D. M. Griggs, to Panama Canal Department; M. E. Craig, to University of Vermont; Randolph Gordon, to Fort Benning, Ga.; F. M. Moore, to Washington, D. C.; L. I. Harvey, to retire; L. F. Kilbourne, to Fort Sam Houston; C. H. Newell, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; T. S. Voss, to Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.; T. J. Betts, to Washington, D. C.; W. R. Richey, jr., to Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia; J. M. Hargreaves, to Washington, D. C.; W. J. Clear, to San Francisco.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. S. Lawrence, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; R. M. Foster, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; O. C. Torbett, to Fort Lawton, Wash.; R. E. Cruse, to Philippine Department; A. H. Burton, to Juneau, Alaska; Arthur Pulsifer, to Fort Sam Houston; M. A. Fennell, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; C. B. Magruder, to LaFayette, Ind.; L. M. Johnson, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; H. P. Gard, to Fort Adams, R. I.; C. W. West, to George Washington University Law School; J. G. Salsman, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; C. V. Haines, to Maxwell Field; A. F. Hegenberg, to Fifth Corps Area headquarters; A. T. McCone, to Fort Myer, Va.; W. P. Withers, to Fort Eustis, Va.; C. E. Morrison, to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—N. A. Congdon, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Joseph Horridge, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; I. G. Ross, to Fort Worden, Wash.; D. W. Steinbeck, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; A. R. Thomas, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; M. J. Morin, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Fruit Displays Aid Sales.

Lansing, Mich., July 4 (A.P.).—A Michigan survey of roadside stands shows that when the display of fruit was increased from 3 to 30 bushels the average weekly sales of the stands jumped from $20 to $98.

Two Closing Hours For English Bar

Thirsty Buy Drink in One County and Sip It in Another.

Maidenhead, July 4 (U. P.).—There is a famous river hotel here which has a bar with two closing times. Skindles, as the hotel is known, was a rest hotel during the war, and is a popular week-end roadhouse for Londoners. Half of it is in Buckinghamshire and half in Berkshire.

Thus one side of the bar closes at 10 p. m. and the other at 11:30 p. m. The latter half is the most popular.

Recently the management applied for an extension of license during Ascot race week. The Buckinghamshire authorities granted one until 11:30 p. m., but no reply was received from the Berkshire authorities. It was feared that the old order would remain unchanged. Eventually, however, the Berkshire authorities granted an extension till 11:30 p. m.

For once in a way the bar will be closed as a whole, and thirsty visitors may buy their drink in one county and sip it in another, as they do earlier in the day.

PROFESSOR AIDING CUBA IN FINANCE

Dr. Seligman Is Trying to Alleviate Bad Economic Condition of Island.

New York, July 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman, an economist, has been given a problem that politicians and bankers have not solved. The problem, in four letters, is Cuba.

Internationally famous for his authoritative writing and practical work in governmental finance, this 70-year-old Columbia professor plans soon to embark for Cuba; there to indicate to that troubled nation the way out of its financial dilemma.

Carl Shoup, Dr. Seligman's assistant, has arrived in Cuba to spend three months directing a provisional survey. Later Dr. Seligman himself plans to take charge.

The economist has been expert to the League of Nations on finance, a member of President Hoover's unemployment conference, a member of President Roosevelt's statistical reorganization commission in 1908, and has aided New York City and State several times.

"Cuba, like other nations, has spent more than she can afford, has incurred large debts that are difficult to pay in a period of depression," Dr. Seligman says.

"Cuba's debt is well over $200,000,000.

"Cuba's tax system probably is antiquated. Tax systems must change in accordance with modern developments."

Dr. Seligman regards the Chadbourne sugar restriction plan as a first step in the alleviation of a bad economic condition.

The Chadbourne plan aims to restrict the amount of sales and new exportation over a period of five years, and to sell the present world surplus equably during that period.

"It accounts for output and sale of sugar, but it does not account for basic production nor the reduction of production costs," Dr. Seligman says.

"Certainly, whatever is done, America should realize more fully her obligations to Cuba and Cuba in turn her obligations to us.

"We gave Cuba many good things under our military administration of the island; not so many under our civil administration. But perhaps also we gave Cuba some bad things. We still have our obligations."

King George's Autos Fitted With Safety Glass

London, July 4 (U.P.).—Automobiles owned by King George are now fitted with safety glass.

Many people have wondered why, until now, the king's cars have not been fitted with safety glass.

Advisers of his majesty feared that side windows of safety glass might prevent the people from seeing the king properly, due to discoloration. The advisers are now satisfied that safety glass is as clear as the ordinary type.

Selfridge Offers Prizes For British Journalism

London, July 4 (A.P.).—Prizes for outstanding newspaper work are to be offered by Gordon Selfridge, London merchant prince.

Five awards of £500 each will be given annually for the best exclusive news story, the best piece of descriptive writing, the best article on industry, commerce or finance, the best piece of foreign correspondence, and the most interesting photograph. A committee of newspapermen and publishers, headed by Lord Riddelle, will make the selections.

OHIO TOWN FAMOUS AS DIVORCE CENTER

1,000 Couples Ended Marriage in St. Clairsville During Last Year.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, July 4 (U.P.). Not only has St. Clairsville gained a reputation for coal mine strikes, but it also is beginning to gain fame as a divorce center.

The situation hasn't quite reached the proportions of Reno's "mill," but for its population of some 2,240, nearly 1,000 couples decided to end their marital state last year.

While St. Clairsville is a "parting of the ways" center, Wellsburg, W. Va., 30 miles up the river, is the center of marriage "traffic" of the two States. Wellsburg has a population of 5,000 and boasts of 5,000 marriages last year.

"Big Business" for Two.

Meanwhile, the traffic brings "big business" to the two towns. Hotels, road houses, gasoline stations midget golf courses, restaurants, ministers, taxicab drivers and bellhops of the two counties are "cleaning up."

The only requirements for a marriage in Wellsburg call for being 21 years old and single. Citizens of the town have the process well organized. Two taxicab drivers will meet a couple at the train, see that a marriage license is procured, find a minister and take husband and wife back to the train there for a flat rate of $10. Pastors have shortened the marriage vows for "hurry up" marriages, and charge a flat fee of $5.

"Extreme Cruelty."

Here 30 days in Belmont County constitutes time for "residence" in order to obtain a divorce. "Extreme cruelty" is stretched to the extreme and three minutes in court with a $50 fee bring a divorce, provided, of course, that the case is uncontested. Then it may take a day or two.

It is estimated that during the past year the marriage caravan spent $40,000 to have wedding bells ring up the river, and $100,000 to muffle them here.

Athens Excavators Find Hermes' Head

Athens, July 4 (U.P.).—A marble column bearing the head of Hermes, similar to the columns used to mark the entrances to Athenian streets in ancient times, was discovered by a group of American archeologists excavating in ruins here.

At the head of the column was the hand of a woman holding an infant whose head is missing. The body of the woman also is missing, but is expected to be found later. The group represents Peace holding the hands of the infant Ploutos, God of Riches.

FRENCH ARE FACING ELECTIONS OF 1932

Radicals Will Bid Strong for Control of Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, July 4 (A.P.).—The United States is not the only country where regularly recurrent elections keep the political pot boiling. In France the big stew comes every four years as in America, but, instead of being "presidential year," it is "Chamber year."

The next Chamber of Deputies is to be elected in 1932, and politicians are already looking around for signs of the times.

Wants Wise President.

The presidential change which has just taken place is no help. All France wants in a president is a wise and cautious middle-of-the-roader. The president is not expected to do anything politically, but keep his ear to the ground and, whenever Parliament in its sovereignty throws over a premier, to feel around cautiously for the next one.

The left, or radical side of the Chamber, expects to have things its own way in 1932, so it is enjoying the luxury of having a political fight of its own.

The stout and contemplative Edouard Herriot, reelected Mayor of Lyons under the nose of the Socialists, having gracefully resigned for the purpose, has out the broadsword of his party for the head of the lean and elegant Leon Blum, leader of the Socialists, but that astute politician is protecting himself very well with a rapier.

Every municipal or special election for months has seen them pitted against each other, and the honors have been about even.

Radicals Are Liberals.

The radicals are really liberals, and the socialists mostly frock-coated radicals. Hence France runs no danger of turning into a soviet in the hands of either, so the principal interest in their duel is that it proves they feel strong enough to quarrel, even if they end by forming another left bloc to defeat the conservatives.

The temptation is not very strong, however, as the conservatives are normally only about one-third, while the radicals and socialists together at any normal election are pretty near one-half of the chamber. They proved to be more than one-half in 1924, but were less both in 1920 and 1928, the first time because the war made France temporarily more nationalist, hence conservative, the second time because the finances of France almost went to pieces in 1926 under the left block.

As the conservative vote stands pat and the half dozen smaller groups of moderates are built on the personalities of the deputies, the fight for control of the next chamber lies between Herriot and Blum.

It is rather a lovers' quarrel, however, and it will not do either party any good to win unless it can make up with the other afterwards. The radicals, who will undoubtedly maintain their supremacy over the socialists, believe they can get the country back on what they consider its normal radical basis—as in the years before the war.

Gold Pans Back As Store Stock

Placer Mining Industry Meets With Revival in Montana.

Butte, Mont., July 4 (U.P.).—Gold pans for sale!

For the first time in 40 years newspapers here are carrying advertisements of hardware stores that gold panning pans have been stocked.

Thus Montana revives her oldest and most romantic industry—placer mining. And the boys are taking to the hills.

It sounds funny—hundreds of men drifting into the hills along streams, over the old trails along which the frontier forged.

A good living can be made panning the precious metal from old stream beds. Too, there's always the chance to make a lucky strike, a bonanza.

Ghost towns are showing signs of life. An occasional prospector from one of them is seen in town, a little bottle, or bag of gold dust, giving token of his industry. Others return to the hills with him. Always men seek gold, more so in times of depression. For as iron and food and other indispensables go down in value, gold goes up, its price a standard, being fixed by international agreement.

Fraction of Second Balks Speeding Up Diesel Motor

Gasoline Engine Retains Advantage Over Rival by Two-Thousandths, But Experiments Are Under Way to Remove Handicap in Oil Engine.

State College, Pa., July 4 (A.P.).—About two-thousandths of a second represents the present advantage of the gasoline engine over the Diesel oil motor.

This split second is the time lag in getting an explosion to start in the Diesel firing chamber, as compared with the ignition of a gasoline charge. The delay is sufficient so that a Diesel can not compete with gasoline for high speed.

The difficulties of speeding up the Diesel explosion by a fraction of a second are great, but not insurmountable to judge by experiments under way at Pennsylvania State College under direction of Dr. P. H. Schweitzer, associate professor of engineering research.

The gasoline engine's charge is touched off by a spark which operates with the speed of electricity. The Diesel engine has no spark plug. The oil charge is shot into the combustion chamber in a fine spray and heated by the hot, compressed air to about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature automatically causes the oil to fire.

The time required to start ignition is short, only a few thousandths of a second, yet it is the greatest handicap in speeding up Diesel engines.

Where the gasoline engine may be turned over at 7,000 revolutions per minute, the Deisel at present is limited by this time lag to about 2,000.

The spray which transforms the black, heavy oil into a high explosive has been taken out into the open for study in the Pennsylvania State Laboratory. The murky oil, after it shoots through the spray nozzle, becomes white as milk, a true fog, its particles as fine and shining as morning mist.

This oil stream shoots into the air at a speed of 11 miles a minute. Although its diameter leaving the nozzle is only seven-thousandths of an inch, its force would drill a hole in a human hand at close range.

The resulting mist is due to the atmosphere breaking up the oil stream. By regulating the pressure and shape of the oil spray inside the Diesel chamber, engineers find that they can control the area through which the spray will spread in a given fraction of time. It must not hit the cylinder walls, for there it would condense into large, useless drops.

The spray gun differs from a rifle, which may be made to shoot a bullet farther with additional powder. Increasing the pressure does not make the oil shoot out farther—it merely breaks up into finer particles.

So the engineers have considerable control over the particle size. They are trying to find the combination that will cut down some of the present lag—a combination to get a small portion of the spray smaller, and to place it more quickly in the hottest portion of the firing chamber, where it will ignite more quickly.

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday, Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday, Overseas Military Band, Armory.

Thursday, Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday, Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

AUXILIARIES.

Tuesday, Equality-Walter Reed, Pythian Temple.

Thursday, Potomac, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday, Follow Me, Concord Club.

With prospects of the presence of President Hoover in the reviewing stand for the annual military parade that will feature the thirty-second National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, on August 1, in Kansas City, Mo., the headquarters city of the national organization, an auspicious inauguration of the annals of V. F. W. reunions will be consummated. Should Mr. Hoover find it possible to accept the invitation that was presented to him, the Thirty-second National Encampment will have the distinction of entertaining for the second time in the history of V. F. W. reunions, the President of the United States.

In 1920, the Twenty-first National Encampment was held in Washington, D. C., during the incumbency of the late President Woodrow Wilson, who was, however, confined to the White House by illness, and though he was unable to appear before the encampment body, he witnessed the annual military parade as it passed by the White House.

The officers of the D. C. department for the incumbent administration are: Charles B. Jennings, department commander; Herbert C. Davis, senior vice-commander; Nathan D. Golden, junior vice-commander; department adjutant, E. F. Clark; department quartermaster, Chester M. Reich; judge advocate, Nathan H. Glueck; surgeon, Dr. Don S. Knowlton; chaplain, the Rev. V. O. Anderson; and it is understood that commander Jennings will designate the appointees to the offices of chief of staff, and patriotic instructor at a very early date.

Senior Vice Commander Davis will hold the chairmanship of the Buddy Poppy committee; and Junior Vice Commander Golden will assume chairmanship of the armistice ball committee; Comrade James W. Boyer will head the Fidac committee; and the functions of the audit and budget committee will be superintended by Department Advocate Glueck, in conjunction with the quartermasters of the several posts.

The following comrades constitute the hospital and relief committee: J. Allen Praether, chairman; Daniel E Campbell, Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Rev. V. O. Anderson and Walter P. Boehm. Comrade Frank R. Heise has been named sergeant at arms; Christian Scheible as color sergeant; Thomas R. J. and William P. Cavanaugh as color guards, and W. Winslade as bugler.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post held its semi-monthly meeting on June 23, at Pythian Temple, when many constructive veteran programs were deliberated upon. The following recruits were obligated: Earl E. Engleman, Engineer Corps; Philip C. Fuller, Air Service Corps; Emil C. Herman, Optical Unit; Charles M. Rhodes, Base Hospital 18; Earl J. White, One Hundred Twenty-first Engineers; Philip Oster, Company C, Twenty-fourth Engineers; and C. A. Reynolds, Co. B, Ninth F. S. Battalion, was reinstated.

Commander Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh was unanimously elected a delegate to the National Encampment at Kansas City, in August, in association with the following other delegates: Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Claudius Burton, Daniel J. Leahy, George V. McAlear, John J. Allen, Irving E. Ambrose, and Christian Scheible. As alternates, the following were elected: George Wallace, Michael Guiffre, Philip Oster, William P. Cavanaugh, David Blakeman, Lawrence G. Brubaker, Bernard S. Bladen, and Frank G. Thomas.

The post records show a net increase of 72 members during the seven preceding months and will prosecute an aggressive recruiting campaign throughout the year. Past Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth was elected a trustee for the term ending December 31, 1932.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of Follow Me Post: Frank Daly, trustee and council member of Potomac Post, and many other visiting comrades delivered talks.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post will give its annual moonlight trip down the Potomac River aboard the steamer City of Washington on the evening of August 11. The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of delegates to the national encampment at Kansas City. Capt. Louis Cukela, one of the four living men to hold two medals of honor, is now vacationing in his native land—Hungary—but will return in time to join the caravan trip of delegates to the national convention. Capt. Cukela holds the position of a national aid de camp, and will serve in such capacity at the big conclave.

Advices have been received by Adjutant Gardella that Front Line Post now enjoys the distinction of having the largest membership of any post in the Fourth District, which comprises the State Departments of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Comrade E. F. Clark has been designated department adjutant, and the post will be officially represented in the department council of administration for this year by Comrades Joseph B. Gardella, Walker H. Colston, William J. Harrington, Harry J. Hooley and Harry F. Volkman, jr.

At a recent meeting of the recruiting committee, plans were formulated for an intensive drive during the approaching fall months. Comrade Walter P. Boehm is in charge of this committee's activities, and confidently predicts that before the end of 1931 the membership will be more than doubled.

A pamphlet outlining the objectives of the V. F. W., together with a register of beneficial veterans' legislative measures enacted by Congress during the past five years, with reasons why every eligible veteran should affiliate, &c., has been printed for free distribution among former service men of the District of Columbia.

Nearly a score of members attended the annual conclave of the Virginia Department, held in Winchester, June 22-24, and the D. C. veterans were very cordially welcomed by their comrades of the Old Dominion State, who left nothing undone to make the visitation pleasurable. The next meeting of the post will be held on July 13 at Logan Hall.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary held its regular meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on June 22. Mrs. Posey and Miss Marguerite Posey, of Fort Myer, Va., were initiated into membership. A report was read by Mrs. Leoneida Volkman, chairman of the ways and means and entertainment committee, on the recent activities, giving an outline of prospective events. A report of the hospital committee was also read by Mrs. Emma Boehm.

On June 19 members of the auxiliary gave 21 of the patients of Ward H, of the Naval Hospital a surprise party in the nature of automobile trips around the city and in nearby Virginia. On June 26 the regular monthly visit to Ward H, of Naval Hospital, was made.

The next meeting will be held on July 13. Mrs. Edith R. DenBroeder, chief of staff for the District of Columbia, will make her official visitation and inspection. At this meeting, delegates will be elected to represent the auxiliary at the Kansas City national encampment, and an eighteen-month term trustee will be elected to succeed Mrs. Clay Keene Miller. A large membership enjoyed the river trip on the steamer City of Washington on last Wednesday. This excursion was given under the auspices of the Overseas Military Band, Drum, and Bugle Corps.

The National Home Hospital fund committee gave a "beach party" at Epping Forest, Md., Sunday, June 21, which was veery largely attended not only by members of the auxiliary but also by their friends and families. The next meeting of the committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Lola B. Heise, secretary, at a date to be announced.

AMERICAN LEGION

(Bureau of Engraving Post)

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion held a dinner-dance at the Villa Roma on Tuesday. James F. Kehoe, post commander, presided and introduced J. O'Connor Roberts, who acted as toastmaster. The affair drew a large number of legionaires and legion auxiliary workers, among whom were Benjamin Fisher, past commander of the Department of Oregon; Col. Sweezey, past commander of the Department of Maryland; John Thomas Taylor, Fred Fraser, Mable Staub, Paul McGahan, John Lewis Smith, William Wolf Smith, Albert Picchioni, Al Rothenberg, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, Ada Murray, Joseph Byrne and Post Commanders Norman Cassidy, Victory Post; Helen Sprague, Jacob Jones Post; William Kehoe, Sergt. Jasper Post; Ed Corwin, Stephen McGroriety Post; William McGrath, Police Post. Miss Frances Williams gave an exhibition of acrobatic dancing and Miss Bobby Dulin danced a beautiful solo waltz, both girls being pupils of Miss Edith Reed. Al Picchioni, department membership officer, assisted by a comedy trio, presented the post with a gavel bell in recognition of its membership work in the restructed post group.

The Bureau Post took an active part in the patriotic exercises held last night at the Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds, in celebration of Independence Day.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Comrade Elsie Pinney will entertain the advisory council on Saturday, and will be assisted by comrades Helen Opitz, Jeanne Coates and Marjory Skinner.

Delegates and alternates to the district department convention to be held in this city in August will be elected at the meeting at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday, July 13.

The Americanization officer, Kate K. Briggs, has received from the local Red Cross, credit for 123 hours spent on Braille work by members of this post during the past winter. This work includes 4,345 pages of Braille shellacking for the blind. Special credit for this work is given to comrades Cora L. Drake and Bird Y. Hall, members of the Americanism committee. Comrade Ethel Jane Rule has been appointed by the local chapter of the American Red Cross in charge of all Braille shellacking done by numerous local organizations, including this post.

Credit for 22 garments consisting of children's dresses, sweaters, shirts, etc., was also given. These garments were made by various post members throughout the past winter and turned over to the Red Cross. The post requests that each member make during the summer, one article of adults' or children's clothing, to be turned in at the September meeting for distribution to the needy.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post 1 will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected. The post is entitled to six delegates and six alternates to attend the convention August 5, 6 and 7 at the Buchanan School.

Officers for 1932 will be nominated at this meeting. The officers will be elected August 4 and installed September 1.

Victory Post.

W. E. Bell, of Victory Post, with a net score of 72 carried off first honors at the American Legion handicap golf tournament held at the Beaver Dam Country Club under the direction of Department Athletic Officer Francis J. McDonald on Monday. The winner was assigned a handicap of 26. C. W. Browning also of Victory Post, won second honors with a net score of 73 and a handicap of 29. The low medalist was [illegible] S. Fisher, former department Commander of the American Legion of the State of Oregon. His score was 91 and he was awarded the Watson B. Miller club. Mr. McDonald is planning a formal presentation of the John Lewis Smith trophy, which was won by W. E. Bell, and the second honors, which were won by C. W. Browning, at the meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, on July 14.

Entries are being received daily for the Junior American Legion golf tournament which will be played at East Potomac golf course on July 21. Capt. Miller, chairman, national rehabilitation committee, the American Legion, has offered a trophy for the winner of this tournament. The American Legion miniature golf tournament will be played as scheduled at the Central golf course, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, July 27-31. The athletic officer, Mr. McDonald, has announced that in the event that different posts desire to enter this tournament, as distinct units, prizes will be awarded to the winning post, in addition to the individual prizes which have been previously offered.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple; Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers Home; Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary at 921 Pennsylvania avenue.

Thursday—Miles Drum Corps at Central High School.

Friday—Dewey Camp at Northeast Temple; Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Council meeting at 921 Pennsylvania avenue.

Friday—Open meeting of Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

Representative Sol Bloom, director of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will address the open meeting of Miles Camp, Friday, in the auditorium of Pythian Temple. This meeting has been called to give the veteran organizations and their auxiliaries first-hand information of the work of the commission, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

Representative Bloom will tell the veterans and the auxiliaries how they may cooperate with the commission in making the year 1932 a most memorable year in the history of the District of Columbia.

The department commanders of every veteran organization of the District have been invited to occupy seats on the platform. A short musical program will be gien after Mr Bloom's address.

Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee of the department, announces that the plans for the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall, July 17, are now complete and the reports from the subcommittee chairmen indicate that the outing will be a success. The steamer Charles Macalester will leave the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Contests have been arranged for children and adults and prizes will be awarded to the winners. A prize waltz has been added to the list of attractions. Many new attractions have been added to the park this year, thus giving the children and the grown-ups more opportunities for enjoyment. This year the committee will have free dancing in the dance pavilion.

Chairman Costello will have assisting him in running off the various contests a subcommittee consisting of George F. McDermott, Lawton Camp; Arthur League and George Parker, Dewey Camp; James E. Wilson and Jerry Connor, Harden Camp; Charles A. Strobel, Pettit Camp; Comrade McGlinchey, Astor Camp; Comrade Conklin, Urell Camp, and Comrades George V. McAlear and Cleveland Kennicutt, Miles Camp.

At its meeting on June 23 of Pettit Camp, the members had the pleasure of welcoming the officers and members of Urell Camp, including the newly elected department commander, Samuel J. McWilliams. There were remarks by Commander Freeland, Past Commander Eshelman and Comrades Suydam, Burkhard and Freidlinger, of Urell Camp. Remarks were also made by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League of Dewey Camp; W. G. Copley, of Portland, Oreg., and Comrade Hopkins, of Erie, Pa.; Junior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and Comrades Peacock and Dale, of Pettit Camp.

Department Commander McWilliams talked of the harmony that prevails in the department and among the camps.

Miles Camp met June 26 with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy presiding. The camp voted to hold an open meeting Friday, July 10, at Pythian Temple Auditorium. Director Sol Bloom of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission will give the principal address on the accomplishments of the commission.

The camp elected the following delegates and alternates to the national encampment to be held at New Orleans, La., September 6 to 10. Delegates are A. Eugene Pierce, Edward A. J. Sweeney, George V. McAlear, Frederick W. Wilson, Dennis F. Cooney and Clarence Biiel. Alternates are Albert Potter, John M. Watts, William N. Barnes, Frank W. Parrish, Elias Biesinger and Charles L. D. Domer. The officers and members of Dewey Camp paid a camp visitation. It was the first appearance of the department commander, S. J. McWilliams; senior vice department commander, P. J. Callan, and junior vice department commander, Charles A. Strobel. Remarks were made by the department officers and by members of Dewey and Miles Camps.

Mrs. Virginia Cureton, president of Urell Auxiliary, has called a meeting of the auxiliary at her home 919 Decatur street northwest, for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SIXTH MARINE BRIGADE.

The complete organization and assignment of commissioned officers for the Sixth Marine Brigade (Twentieth and Twenty-third Marines) for the annual training camp at Virginia Beach, Va., August 22 to September 6, was announced by Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the brigade, last night.

Assignment of officers is as follows: Capt. David Hopkins, plans and training; Capt. Vincent Carter, intelligence; Capt. Andrew L. Somers, air officer; Capt. Henry S. Wheeler, personnel officer; Capt. C. A. Newcomb, jr., paymaster; Capt. Francis R. Geraci, ordnance and range officer; Col. James J. Hogan, honorary medical director; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, brigade surgeon; First Lieut. R. B. DeWitt, brigade adjutant; Capt. W. B. W. Stroup, communications; Lieut. Louis G. Johrden, communications (photography); Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster; Lieut. J. M. O'Leary, commissary; Lieut. W. W. Stickney, assistant quartermaster; Lieut. A. E. Harper, bandmaster; Lieut. J. E. O'Brien, commanding engineers; Lieut. J. B. Berry, commanding motor transport.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, acting commanding officer, Twentieth Marines and commanding first battalion; Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, adjutant; Lieut. W. E. Combs, commanding Company A; Capt. Thomas J. Luckett, commanding Company B; Lieut. Julius H. Rice, company officer, Company B; Lieut. Justin A. Shook, commanding Company C; Lieut. Winslow H. Randolph, commanding Company D.

Capt. Michael J. Kelley, commanding Company E; Lieut. Paul Collins, company officer, Company E; Lieut. Don R. Hyland, commanding Company F; Lieut. Cromwell Warner, commanding Company G; Lieut. Peter W. Hazes, company officer, Company G; Lieut. Smith W. Brookhart, commanding Company H.

Recruiting for all units of the 6th Brigade, the 20th and 23rd Marines, takes place on each Monday and Friday night at 458 Indiana avenue, n. w.

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The Washington Post.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, July 5, 1931.

IN INDEPENDENCE HALL.

In Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed 155 years ago, Secretary of War Hurley yesterday delivered an address remarkable for its clear distinction between the roles of the Government and the citizen in the stupendous drama of the United States. He alluded to the knowledge of the signers of the declaration that they were signing their death warrant if their enterprise should fail. He reminded his hearers that in the same hall the Constitution was framed to obtain a more perfect Union and to secure the blessings of liberty. The framers of the Constitution made sure that the Government should not be overlord of the people. These nation-builders knew that liberty would not survive unless the people retained in their own hands the power to hold their Government in check. The Union was necessary to maintain the security of all the States; the States were necessary to maintain home rule and to prevent a central government from becoming an autocracy.

"In the maintenance of this balance," observed the Secretary of War, "lies assurance of the preservation of American liberties and institutions." And yet many followers of Thomas Jefferson "view with complacency and indifference the spectacle of a sovereign State, a great municipality, relying upon Federal agencies for the enforcement of local police regulations." Mr. Hurley added:

> In some quarters so complete is the breakdown of local self-government that for years it has found no vulnerable spot in the armor of a superbandit who threatens the lives and property of the citizens until finally the national Government must strike him in his Achilles heel of income tax evasion. He is but one of many who have successfully challenged the authority of local government.

There is reason to believe that the people of Illinois and Chicago are recovering from their stupor of sloth, cowardice and indifference, after having realized that they were yielding their liberties to criminals. But the weakened fiber of State and local governments has done evil work in convincing many citizens that the Federal Government is in itself a cure for all public ills. They do not perceive that a government extinguishing private enterprises and supporting the idle is necessarily a bureaucracy which extinguishes liberty itself. Too many citizens are defeatists who would willingly accept a dole from the public Treasury. They would trade their birthright for a mess of pottage.

After referring to the activities of the Government in construction of public works during this depression, Secretary Hurley added:

> We are sometimes too prone to forget that government is not an end in itself but a means to a richer and more secure life for individuals. The Government is merely that system of ordered social arrangement which releases the energy and the genius of the people for living, building, working, growing, for invention and discovery, for the development of the mind and the enrichment of the spirit. These are ends which can never be achieved by bureaucracy.
>
> Bureaucracy never produced a Washington or a Lincoln; a Fulton or a Whitney; a Marconi or a Bell. Federal aid did not make the McCormick reaper nor Edison's electric bulb. No national annuity sustained the Wright brothers while they perfected the airplane. Nor did bureaucracy cultivate the genius of Clara Barton. The Lone Eagle sped across the Atlantic to Paris, and Post and Gatty have just completed their amazing circumnavigation of the globe without a Federal subsidy. * * * Let us build for the future on the solid bedrock of the proposition that "the worth of a civilization is the worth of the man at its center."

Sound American doctrine! The signers of the declaration and the makers of the Constitution would applaud the spirit of individualism expressed by the Secretary of War in Independence Hall. America is what its people make it. They are overlords of their Government. Their self-reliance and vigilance are the only final bulwarks of liberty and independence. They can not shuffle their duty off upon their creature, the Government. If they lose their heritage they will have only themselves to blame.

CULTIVATE HOME MARKETS.

Voltaire, one of the most astute philosophers the world has ever known, had a famous bit of advice which, were he living, he might offer to the world today. It is simply, "Cultivate your own garden."

In the frantic rush to develop foreign markets most countries have entirely overlooked the high degree of common sense in this remark. Wealth seems to lurk in foreign lands. Industries have been built to supply the natives of India and the teeming millions of China. Foreign trade has been extended in an effort to give even the producers for domestic consumption a larger margin of profit. In feverish haste every modern nation has mechanized its agriculture and built factories with capacity far beyond the demands of its people. New markets have been exploited, one nation competing with another, until there are no virgin trade areas left. But still the frantic effort to extend export trade continues. With all the undeveloped markets exploited, producers are demanding the destruction of tariff barriers so that they may exploit one another.

Writing for the Saturday Evening Post, Garet Garrett takes note of this deplorable situation. A surplus of all things for export, he says, is the world's nightmare. Productive power has increased at an enormous rate ever since the war began. Standards of living have been raised, but at a much slower rate than productive capacity. Under such circumstances a piling up of surpluses was inevitable. There is no longer any doubt that this condition was one of the prime factors in bringing about the depression. Each country has come to regard the world as its market. The creation of goods has run wild while the demand for the same goods has only gradually expanded.

That is the situation in which the world finds itself. And what is the remedy that economists of the "modern" school are propounding? More trade! A renewal of the inordinate struggle to dump the products of one country upon the markets of others! In this advice there is evidence of a half truth. The proponents of the international trade panacea realize that the all-important need is for new outlets. If greater purchasing power were brought into play, surpluses could be absorbed, factories could resume full-time operation and unemployment would diminish. The fallacy of this supposition is that purchasing power can be enhanced by encouraging each country to impose its overproduction upon neighbors across the sea.

Common sense suggests that new outlets for surplus goods be created at home. This can not be done in all cases, but when there is no profitable market for a commodity either at home or abroad it is time to turn human energies into other fields. If devastating cycles of prosperity and depression are to be avoided nations must learn more nearly to balance their productive and consumptive powers. The theory of growing rich through the exploitation of foreign markets is perhaps the most formidable myth of modern times. Industrial genius is no longer the secret of one or a few favored peoples. Every country wants to industrialize and to reserve its own market for its own people. Production has become so easy that jobs are far more important than cheap goods. In the future manufacturers will find it difficult indeed to pay low wages to their employes while reaping rich returns from sales abroad.

What is the answer to this dilemma? The advice of Voltaire holds good. Foreign markets, except where producers in one country have distinct natural advantages, are more of a mirage than ever before. In this modern world the demand for greater purchasing power can most effectively be met through the cultivation of home markets. The United States is the only country that has followed that practice to any extent. Productive efficiency and high wages have made it possible to increase enormously the demands of the American people. Less than 10 per cent of this country's prodigious output spills over the edge of the domestic market, and the portion consumed at home is increasing every year.

Instead of trying to exploit foreign peoples let each nation cultivate its domestic market. Wider distribution of the benefits of industry would allow the people to consume a greater portion of what they produce. Want for the necessities of life in the midst of overproduction of almost every commodity seems to be a direct result of the clamor to skimp at home and sell to foreign markets. Economists are beginning to realize the absurdity of the situation. As they do so they turn away from the frantic scramble for outlets abroad and endeavor to secure a more equitable distribution of purchasing power so that each country will be able to consume more of what it produces.

DRAMA COMING BACK.

"Save Our Stage"—a new S O S—is the slogan of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America. They have set about in an organized manner to redeem the legitimate theater "on the road." This is the time, they believe, to recreate a demand for speaking stage plays. If the press agents carry out plans formulated in New York last week, the American theater will soon take on new life; function with its old-time vitality.

Through their official publication, the Quill, the press agents began their campaign some years ago. An appeal merely to the trade, enlisting the services of dramatic editors, producers and players, this movement never quite eventuated. Now, the men who call themselves "salesmen of the theater" have enlisted in their army the very people who spend money at the box office. They have guarantees from civic organizations, little theater groups and others interested in the drama. It means a revival "of the road." This will be done by organizing guaranteed audiences for stellar road attractions.

A sales force of a dozen "ace press agents" will be sent on the road—each contributing his services free—to recapture the hinterland. These men hope to enlist chambers of commerce, fraternal organizations and "the friends of the speaking stage" in the movement that will restore the drama to places where now the nearest approach to it is the "talkie." Leaders of civic and other societies have already written to headquarters. They express the belief that a legitimate theater is a social and business asset to any town. In Independence, Kans., a city-wide mass meeting was called. San Antonio, Tex., assured 100 per cent support. Columbia, S. C., enlisted. Small chains of theaters have submitted propositions, almost giving theaters away, so that attractions will be sent them. Theater owners in hundreds of towns are remodeling or renovating their houses preparatory to the new birth of drama. Among these listed are houses in Syracuse, N. Y.; Portland, Me.; New Bedford, Mass.; Seattle, Wash.; Sioux City and Iowa City, Iowa; Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

With this solid support promised, the New York managers and producers have been quick to seize the opportunity. The press agents have compiled a list of 60 troupes that will tour next season. Two score New York producers are already booking road shows. Some of these will be successes of the past season, some entirely new plays and musicals. Half of the invading forces will go without any guarantee, but they hope to do record business. It is reported to the press agents that the last year saw 100 stock companies flourishing in America. The year before there were less than 50. These are the signs of the times.

The New York Theater Guild and the Professional Players, the only two organizations to keep in touch with the entire country, furnishing plays at odd intervals to cities and towns that are drama-starved, hoped to add new territory to their schedules next season. There is evidence at hand that the "talkies" do not completely satisfy a natural appetite for drama. Even in the great center of film entertainment, Los Angeles, the legitimate theater has become stronger. Its expansion there is the one big encouraging note to the press agents. Sojourners, returned from the road, report that in some of the smaller towns the movies were practically deserted when flesh-and-blood players graced the ancient boards. Everyhere in the Nation the little theater movement has grown so fast it can not meet the demands imposed upon it. Audiences eagerly await good plays. That is why the professionals are rushing to the aid of the amateurs. The theater is showing unmistakable signs of new life.

PRINTED WORD SUPREME.

Radio and journalism fought it out in the great Cleveland Stadium where Max Schmeling retained his championship in the fight with Young Stribling—and journalism got the decision.

Only 35,000 fans gathered at the ringside, while enthusiasts of two nations, sitting at receiving sets, awaited the outcome of the fight. Round by round, famous announcers tried to describe what was happening, but only at the end of the fight, in the last few rounds, did the radio audience realize that a young man from Georgia was being severely pummeled. The quickness of the hand deceived the eye. Moreover, the human voice proved to be incapable of keeping pace with the lightning speed of the fighters.

At any rate, tried and true followers of sport awaited their favorite newspapers and in them read vivid descriptions of what had happened. The fight by rounds, as detailed in the daily press, was an accurate and thrilling summary of the gentle proceedings between those two exponents of the art of fistiana in the squared ring. The hullabaloo over the radio, the frequently inaccurate and inadequate descriptions of what was taking place, suggest that radio and journalism, in instances of this kind, need not be considered serious rivals. Journalism is still the Old Master. The printed word is supreme.

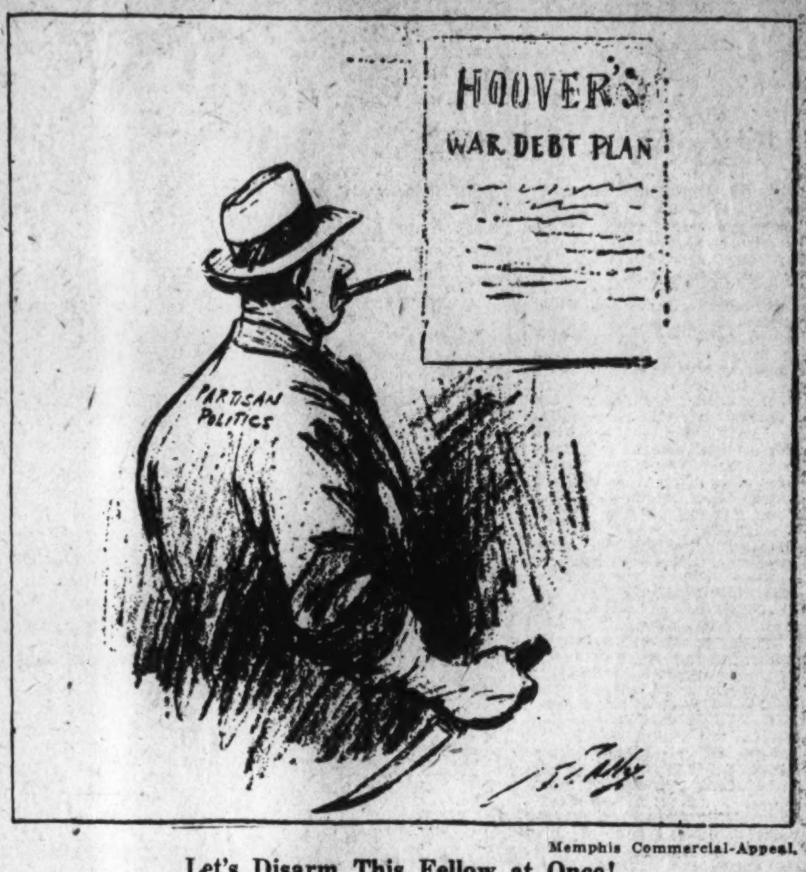
CHINA BARS SCIENCE.

Roy Chapman Andrews, who for a number of years has regaled the American public with tales of rich scientific treasures in the heart of the Gobi Desert, will hunt there no more for dinosaur eggs and skeletons of prehistoric men. China has suddenly decided that it is somewhat of sacrilege to allow an American to disturb the rest of Chinese ancestors who have been sleeping under the sands of the desert for a few hundred thousand, or perhaps million, years. So the Commission for Preservation of Antiquities has denied Mr. Andrews permission to take his expedition into the wastes of Mongolia.

Of course, Mr. Andrews is indignant. That is exactly the result which the custodians of China's antiquities wished to produce. China has been taken for granted as a field of foreign exploitation of all kinds. Enthusiastic Chinese have created the same sort of resentment against Mr. Andrews and the American Museum of Natural History as they have against commercial interests which try to impose a veneer of western "advancement" over ancient Chinese culture. How can China maintain her dignity while foreigners build her railroads, open her isolated areas to trade and unearth the secrets of Chinese life before the dawn of tradition in even that ancient land? China wants it understood that if the relics of Old Cathay are to be exposed to the scrutinizing eyes of science, Chinese will do it. What is more, the fossilized evidence of man's evolution from a lower form will remain in China.

The Chinese National government is not merely striking at an American expedition. The Haardt Asiatic expedition, which is following the trail of Marco Polo, has been forbidden admittance to Chinese Turkestan. British and French scientists likewise have been barred out. If China is the cradle of man, the world must wait for the Chinese themselves to make that fact known. China will not yield her secrets to strangers. Let them dig in their own deserts.

All this is, of course, very annoying to Occidental scientists who believe that boundary lines should not be recognized in science. But the layman is able to see the amusing side of the situation. China wants to appear grown-up. Unable to free herself from the presence of gunboats on the Yangtze, or to shake off that galling foreign chain called extraterritoriality, the National government takes its spite out on unassuming foreign scientists. Just as the first evidence of self-reliance in a child must be encouraged, the world will have to tolerate this petulance, even though it is hard on Roy.



Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Let's Disarm This Fellow at Once!

BACK TO THE FARM.

For the first time in years the shift of population has turned back to the farm. While the United States was rapidly rising to the status of a great industrial Nation, population flowed steadily cityward. Industrial opportunities caused greater numbers to desert their farms each year. Every attempt to promote a back-to-the-farm movement was vain. But economic conditions have now turned the tide in the opposite direction.

From St. Louis comes a report that more farms were sold to newcomers in the first four months of this year than during the whole of 1930. Louisville, Ky., reports unusual activity in the sale of farm lands. The Federal Land Bank, of Columbia, S. C., says that if the present trend continues farm sales will total $3,000,000, as compared with $1,700,000 last year. According to the Manufacturers Record, this movement is especially notable in the South.

No improvement in agricultural conditions lures people back to the farm. Prices of farm products are at a low ebb, below those of prewar days. Nor has there been an increase in the demand for agricultural output, even at those prices. Perhaps the greatest factor in turning people back to agriculture is the vicissitudes of city life in this period of hard times. In the cities thousands have been driven to accept charity, to join the bread lines. But in the country there are no soup kitchens, and no lines of idle men waiting to be fed. No matter how depressed the markets of the world may be, the farmer can grow food for himself and family, and farms provide shelter at little cost. Workers who find they are victims of circumstances in the cities put a high value upon the comparative independence of farm life.

Other factors which enter into this movement are the cheapness of farm lands, the improvement of agricultural methods and the removal of much drudgery from the farm home. The price of farm land has reached a point where purchases are considered attractive, and credit is plentiful. By using machinery and marketing crops cooperatively farmers are able to make a profit, even though it may not be large. In most sections of the country it is no longer necessary to give up the comforts of life when moving to a farm. Automobiles, electric power, refrigeration, radio and many other modern conveniences carry the advantages of urban life into farming communities.

Whether this back-to-the-farm movement will be economically beneficial remains to be seen. When the Farm Board is calling for smaller crops and the markets of the world are oversupplied with foodstuffs, an increase in the number of agricultural producers can not be viewed with enthusiasm. Insofar as the new farmers produce for their own needs and avoid the crops that are now grown in surplus, this exodus from the cities should tend to stabilize conditions. But if the result is only to intensify competition among growers of such commodities as wheat and cotton, the movement may point to greater chaos in agriculture. The outcome seems to depend upon whether or not farmers heed the advice of the Farm Board to diversify their crops so that they may take full advantage of the immense American market.

REWARDS FOR MIGHT.

Will worldly human beings ever come to take half the interest in achievements of the mind that they do in physical prowess? What is the nature of this throw-back to the days when strength and natural cunning were the means and the ends of existence? During the last week unprecedented world interest was quickly aroused in proposals that may avert a national collapse and render untold service to mankind.

Did the crisis in the welfare of civilization stem the interest in sports? Partially, for one day! But baseball, the prize fight, international tennis and golf still held their devotees, and when two intrepid young fliers came charging out of the Far East to break aviation records for a home run around the world, all other news was simply blanketed in the rush to chronicle the event. Thousands who would not cross the street to see the greatest of statesmen flocked to greet these new heroes.

Can anything be imagined in the realm of science or literary achievement that would command a fraction of the attention that this record flight received? Einstein might prove the law of gravitation unconstitutional, or O'Neil might create a better Hamlet, but could their achievements gain seven-column headlines? And if the newspapers spread such captions, would the populace rush out to buy the extras?

With no desire to belittle the value of physical development, the excitement of competive sports, joy in conquest of the forces of nature, or compassing the earth's expanse, it is something of a challenge to our boasted advance from caveman days, our culture and refinement that we do not estimate more highly, or at least evidence greater appreciation for achievements of the mind.

The months or years of effort necessary to produce a great athlete are few compared with the time, study and patient research required to perfect the knowledge of a great scientist or man of letters. The work of the scholars is admired, they receive mild plaudits and equally meager compensation. Their studious lives are matched by an equally quiet reception of their output. But they seldom stir the blood. They arouse no wild enthusiasm for victories won in matching brawn, courage and skill. Theirs is no universal appeal. They must be content with the admiration of the elect. Their work still must be done for the love of mankind and for love of the work. But who can say which receives the greater reward?

The debt moratorium is a blessing in more ways than one. What else would the people have to talk about now that the Wickersham commission has gone out of business?

Capt. Edw. H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, Transferred to Annapolis

Annapolis Hot, Folks Make For Beaches

Bathing Is Preferred to Luncheon, Dinner and Bridge Parties.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 4.—Beach and bathing parties held almost complete sway among the social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis, owing to the intense heat wave that prevailed this week. Although several informal luncheon, dinner and bridge parties were on the calendar, practically all of the society folk were willing to forego almost everything in their quest of relief from the torrid wave.

The Naval Academy Beach Club, across Severn River, has been the favorite retreat for the naval set, while hundreds of civilians not only from Annapolis, but Washington, Baltimore and other places, have swarmed the various beach resorts and bathing shores in Anne Arundel County. Last Sunday the gatherings at these places reached a high-water mark numerically that was only exceeded by the Fourth of July and over-the-week-end vacationists. Yesterday and today motor traffic along the highways from Washington and Baltimore became greatly congested, and steamers of the Annapolis-Claiborne Ferry Co. were operated on a redoubled schedule in order to handle the holiday throngs, most of whom were bound for Maryland's only seaside resort, Ocean City.

Meanwhile, many additions to the naval set are noted, due to the arrival of officers detailed to succeed those whose tours of duty at the Naval Academy have expired and have been transferred to sea assignments.

Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, has relieved Capt. James C. Pryor at the local station. Capt. Pryor recently sailed for Europe in the capacity of chairman of the American delegation sent by the State Department to the sixth international congress on military medicine and pharmacy which convened June 15 at The Hague. Capt. Pryor was accompanied by Mrs. Pryor. Capt. Old will be joined here within the next ten days by Mrs. Old, who is now in Norfolk. Their son, Mr. Bruce Old, a student at Virginia Military Institute, and daughter, Miss Nancy Old, are well known among the Navy juniors on the station and also have many friends in Annapolis.

Mrs. Pollard, wife of Commander John B. Pollard, Navy Medical Corps, and daughter, Miss Beverley Pollard, left for New York to meet Commander Pollard, who arrived Thursday from duty in Haiti. Commander Pollard is on a month's leave after more than a year's duty in Haiti, and he will pass the time with his family in Annapolis.

Mrs. Burleigh C. Fooks, of Bloomfield, N. J., has arrived here for a visit of ten days with her mother, Mrs. Sewell S. Hepburn.

Lieut. William E. Tarbutton, who served a tour of duty at the academy, 1925 to 1927, has returned to take a course at the Postgraduate School. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tarbutton and they came here from Newport. Lieut. George Evans, another new student officer at the Postgraduate School, and Mrs. Evans, are among recent arrivals from the West Coast. Lieut. John Williams, also a Postgraduate student, and Mrs. Williams, arrived a few days ago from Texas.

Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, of Baltimore, new president of St. John's College, passed the last week-end here with friends. When he comes to Annapolis in the early fall to assume charge of St. John's, Dr. Gordon will live in the Brice House, one of the colonial mansions of the city.

Among the summer colonists at Bay Ridge are Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Washington, who have opened their summer cottage there.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, of Washington, have opened their summer home on Little Aberdeen Creek, South River.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, of the Navy, have returned to their home here after a visit to Mrs. DuBose's mother, Mrs. H. O. Thompson, at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Augustus S. Lloyd and daughter, Frances Montague, and Mrs. Goldman, wife of Lieut. Robert Goldman, of the Navy, have returned to Annapolis from Pensacola, Fla., where they were guests of Ensign and Mrs. Robert D. Sutton, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Lloyd. They also visited Mrs. Lloyd's cousin, Mrs. Rodenstein, in Atlanta, Ga.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Marine Corps, have gone to Newport, R. I., after a visit to Mrs. Upshur's sister, Miss Sue Munford, in Annapolis.

Maj. William J. Jones, U. S. Army, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Shelton, in Annapolis, soon will leave for Fort Sill, Okla., where he has been ordered to duty at the School of Fire.

Mrs. Clement, wife of Commander Samuel A. Clement, of the Navy, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman at the Naval Hospital reservation here. Mrs. Clement has recently come East from Coronado, Calif. Commander Clement is now assigned to duty as executive officer of the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Mrs. Brunton, wife of Lieut. L. C. Brunton, Marine Corps, formerly Miss Alice Bender, of Annapolis, have gone to San Diego, Calif., after a visit of two weeks with Misses Lola and Theresa Florestane.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John I. Hall, jr., entertained at tea Sunday afternoon on the lawn in front of their home at Spa View Heights.

Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, of the Navy, accompanied by their children, George B. Keester, jr., and Misses Evelyn and Mary Allen Keester, left Annapolis Tuesday for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where Commander Keester will be assigned to duty for the next two years.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Moosbrugger have as their house guests Mrs. A. G. Bureau, of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Miss Margaret Schneider, of Philadelphia.

Among the new arrivals of the younger naval set are Ensign and Mrs. John Keatley, who came from California. Ensign Keatley is a member of the new class at the Navy Postgraduate School, which began its sessions June 30.

Ensign Victor B. Cole, Construction Corps of the Navy, and Mrs. Cole have arrived from California. Ensign Cole has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Lieuts. Howard F. Ransford and H. B. Jones have gone to Pittsburgh, where they will take a six weeks' course in civil engineering. Mrs. Ransford and Mrs. Jones will join their husbands within a week or two.

Lieut. A. J. Greenacre passed the last week-end here with Mrs. Greenacre and little daughter, Francine O., at the home of Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles M. Decker, of New York and Texas, left Monday on a motor trip to Texas after a visit to Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale. They will remain in the Lone Star State several months.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Steiner are visiting Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, in Annapolis.

After a stay of several weeks in Annapolis, Capt. and Mrs. Earl P. Finney, of the Navy, and daughter, Miss Louise Finney, have gone to Newport, R. I. Capt. Finney, who recently returned from duty in the Philippines, has been ordered to the Naval War College.

Mr. Basil Boothby, of England, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, at Maidstone Farm, near Annapolis.

Prof. Charles V. O. Terwilliger has returned to his home here after a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Terwilliger, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, near Annapolis, entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lawrence V. Miller, who has gone to Jamestown, R. I., and Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, who sailed this week for Europe.

Will Leave for Greenwich

MRS. GRACE THOMPSON SETON, who will leave shortly for her summer home in Greenwich, Conn. She returned recently from San Francisco, where she spent several weeks, having attended the congress of the League of American Pen Women.

TAKOMA PARK

Miss Jane Marshall, recently returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where she graduated from Cornell University, has as her house guests Miss Lillian Brawner, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Sallie Hinman, of Falls Church, Va. Miss Marshall entertained in their honor on Tuesday, having as guests the members of Alpha Phi Sorority of Baltimore and Washington. A special guest was Mrs. Margarette Oran Lindsey, national president of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mrs. James A. Councilor entertained for a number of her Takoma Park friends a few days ago at her summer home at Sherwood Forest. Contract bridge was played and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce were accorded high score honors.

Mr. B. L. Wehmhoff, chemist of the Government Printing Office, sailed several days ago from New York for Europe, accompanying the Public Printer. They will visit important printing centers on the continent and in England and Scotland.

Mrs. Charles Gardner and her niece, Miss Virginia Wood, have returned from North Beach, where they spent a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, their daughter, Miss Marian Scott, and Mrs. Alice Dean left yesterday for a three weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser and family are spending the summer at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and children have returned from a motor trip to Stone Harbor, N. J., where they vacationed for a week.

Mrs. Harriet M. Beardsley, of Madison, S. Dak., has returned to her home after spending several months here, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury, who has been visiting his family for several weeks, has returned to California, Pa., where he will join the faculty of the State Normal School for the summer course. Dr. Salisbury is a member of the faculty of the normal school for the regular course.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, accompanied by her son, daughter and sister-in-law, left by auto for Calgary, Alberta, and the Canadian Rockies. They will be away until the middle of September.

Mrs. W. A. McClenon, of Walton, N. Y., who has been the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClenon, for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon C. Metcalf entertained a number of their Takoma Park friends at the Oaks on West River last week-end.

Miss Katherine Ladd and Miss Krueger have gone to State College, Pa., where they have matriculated for the summer course.

Mr. Henry S. Marshall, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, last week-end.

Mrs. O. H. P. Scott entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home in Blair road.

Miss Margaret Tolson and Miss Alice Mayo were hostesses at a shower for Miss Florence Leighty on Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knott, has returned home from Pelham Manor, N. Y., where she was the guest of Miss Halley Fairbank, of that place.

Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Franz Lamond, who sailed for Europe two weeks ago, are now in Paris, and will spend two months on the continent before going to England and Scotland, whence they will sail for home. During their absence Mr. Lamond and his son are spending the week-ends at their cottage at Chalk Point, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers have as their house guest their nephew, Mr. H. Toby Mooers, United States Consul at Quebec, Canada.

Mr. J. R. Haskins returned home several days ago from Newport, R. I., where he went to adjust technical instruments aboard United States battleships stationed at Newport.

Mr. Thomas McIndoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, left by motor Saturday for Hartford, Conn., where he is engaged in Japanese beetle inspection for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Oliver W. Youngblood and family spent last week-end on a motor trip to Paw Paw, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and their son Jack have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Remsen's mother, Mrs. Montfort.

Miss Norma Lewton and Miss Elizabeth Yates are at Westminster, Md., attending the Christian Endeavor conference being held there, as delegates from the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Intermediate C. E. Society.

Mr. H. Edson Rogers, dean of the town council of Takoma Park, Md., who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to go to Maine for a rest and vacation. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Marie Rogers.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum and two children, of Bloomfield, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Hannum's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre. While here Mr. Hannum is taking a postgraduate course at Maryland University. Just recently he received his degree as associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers and children have returned to their home here from a motor trip to Florida, where they visited Mr. Rogers' mother at Orlando.

Home From College

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PHYLISS SIMMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillip Simms, who came to Washington recently from Bryn Mawr College to join her parents in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Silver Spring Tea Is Given For Sorority

Miss Wolfe Is Hostess to Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa.

Miss Frances Wolfe was hostess to the Alumni Association of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Sorority at a tea at her home in Linden Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Lord, of Wheaton, and Miss Lucile Laws, of Silver Spring. Her guests included Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. H. E. Adams and Miss Eleanor Seal, of Washington, D. C. Mrs Freeney, of Delmar, Del.; Mrs. Carvel Bowen, of University Park, Md.; Miss Dorothy Young and Miss Peggy Carr, of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Olive Edmonds, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Sarah Morris, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Audrey Killiam and Miss Mary Jane McCurdy, of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. H. R. Aldridge, of Frostburg, Md.

Mr. Archie Sapp, of Colesville, is spending some time with relatives at Lexington, Va.

Miss Mildred Page has returned to her home in Linden after spending a week at New Haven, Conn., where she attended the annual library conference held at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burriss have as their guest for the summer at their home near Colesville, Miss Bernice Patterson, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, their sons, John, Paul and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and their sons, Malcolm, jr., and George, have returned from Shady Side, Md., where they spent last week-end.

Mrs. J. N. Shauck has as her house guests at her home in Linden, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of Athens, Ill.

Mrs. William Matter entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Yost Cooper, and their children, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. K. Sue Harrell, of Greensboro, N. C., has returned to her home accompanied by her grandson, Webster Hunt, following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt.

Miss Elma Harsh, of Canton, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Noel, at their home in Seven Oaks Manor.

Mrs. J. S. J. Clark is spending some time at Atlantic City, where she is a guest of the Marlboro Blenheim Hotel. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruppert entertained a few days ago in honor of Mrs. Allan Smalley, of Washington, at Toll House Tavern, the occasion being Mrs. Smalley's birthday anniversary. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Selzer, Mrs. James Mahlone and Miss Louise McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster, formerly of Seven Oaks, have removed to Dallas, Tex., where they have established their permanent residence and Mr. Webster has engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and their children have gone to Owings Beach, Md., where they will spend the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber have returned from Colonial Beach, Va., where they spent the week-end with their son, Mr. Joseph Weber, jr., who is staying at the river resort.

Miss Bertha Shaw and Miss Lea Biggs have returned from Patuxent Beach, where they spent several days.

Mrs. William A. Turton and Miss Mary Louise Blake have returned to their homes here from Fredericksburg, Va., where they visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wadley and their daughters, Margaret and Kathryn, are spending some time in Kansas, where they are the guests of relatives. Later they plan to go to Missouri for a visit with friends before returning home about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hatch, Mr. Ralph McPhail and Mrs. R. R. Rutledge, deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, all of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pemberton left the early part of last week for a motor trip to Dayton and Columbus, O., where they will visit relatives. En route they stopped at Clarksburg, W. Va., for a short visit with Mrs. Pemberton's relatives.

Mrs. R. F. Moore has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Senseman and children, of Woodside Park, left Tuesday by auto for Tippecanoe, O., where they will be the guests of both Mr. and Mrs. Senseman's parents for a month.

Mrs. H. J. Halstrick has been in Philadelphia for a week, where she is visiting friends.

Mr. T. C. Taylor is vacationing at Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe and their daughter, Miss Frances Wolfe, had as their guest last week Mrs. H. R. Aldridge, of Frostburg, Md. Mrs. Aldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and sister of Miss Wolfe.

Florida Visitor

Clinedinst.

MRS. KIRBY CARTER, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. S. P. Ginder, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Ginder, U. S. N., at her home on Harrison street in Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase Farewell Given Mrs. Springer

Wilsons Entertain With Luncheon Friday; Summer Notes.

Mrs. John T. Wilson and her sister-in-law, Miss Adah Wilson, were joint hostesses at a farewell luncheon Friday for Mrs. William E. Springer, who will leave shortly for her summer home at Bay View, Mich. The guests included Mrs. Walter S. Gard, Mrs. William Imlay, Mrs. J. Turnbull Spignall, Mrs. Gorsuch, and Mrs. Alexander Ashley.

Miss Zola Splawn, accompanied by Miss Alberta Bennett, sailed Tuesday on the Carmania, to spend three months at St. Marys, Bramber Sussex, England. From there Miss Splawn and Miss Bennett will make frequent visits to Paris.

Miss Mary Frances Darr entertained at two tables of bridge and luncheon at the Washington Country Club for the members of her card club.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus and her children have returned from South Bend, Ind., where they spent a month with Mrs. Altemus' mother, Mrs. L. H. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murdock and their family have opened their summer cottage at Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of Mercer, Pa., are the house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, of Bradley lane, over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Landra B. Platt and Mrs. Platt's sister, Miss Dorothy Graham, have left by motor for New London, N. H., to spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Herschel and their son sailed Friday on the Republic for Europe, where they will travel through Germany, France, England and Switzerland. Mr. Herschel will return to the United States the middle of August, Mrs. Herschel and her son remaining until September.

Mrs. Harrison Fitts entertained two tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday in the garden of her home on Thornapple street. Miss Martha Fitts with Miss Carolyn Upp has motored to Reading, Pa., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, have left for their summer home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, jr., entertained at a dinner bridge Tuesday evening at their home on Meadow Lane, when covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phelps and their daughter, Rebecca, are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Flint entertained at a surprise supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charles D. Hoover and her daughter, Miss Thelma Hoover, left Wednesday for Colonial Beach, Va., to spend the holidays at their cottage.

Dr. Samuel L. Hilton has returned from Pocono Manor in the Pocono Mountains, Pa., where he attended the meeting of the revision committee of the dentists association.

Mrs. Frederick Richey and her two daughters, Miss Quida Richey and Miss Frances Richey, are visiting Mrs. Richey's mother, Mrs. A. E. Clough, at her home in South Orange, N. J., for several weeks. From there the Misses Richey will proceed to Stonington, Conn., to spend the remainder of the summer with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Weckerly have with them over the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pecsok, and family, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. John Souther, jr., and Mr. Edelin Parks, have gone in training at Fort Myer, Va., for July.

Mr. David Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, of Newlands street, has left for Camp Terra Alta, at Terra Alta, Va., to spend several weeks.

A wedding of much interest to Chevy Chase residents was that the past week of Mr. Leslie Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and Miss Arita Jensen, of Larchmont, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen which took place June 25 in an elopement of the young people. The newlyweds are with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bonnie Busch, of Miami, Fla., who is passing the summer in Larchmont, N. Y.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles Sisson, with their attractive young daughters, have gone North to pass the summer.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack is passing several weeks at Hartford, Conn., as the guest of Miss D. E. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwin are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherwin.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and her son, Ridgely, have returned from Penfield, Pa., where they spent a week with Mrs. Kelley's father, Mr. William T. Homrighausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at their home on Elm street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barry, who will leave soon for their home in Riveredge, N. J., after spending two years in Chevy Chase, where Mr. Barry served here as a member of the Wickersham Crime Commission. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. James F. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daley. Mr. and Mrs. May also entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening.

Dr. William Blum has returned from a short business trip to Rochester, N. Y., and with his wife and son, Bill, jr., and a party of friends is spending the week-end at Intermont, at Capon Lake Inn, on the Capacon River, W. Va.

Miss Miriam Bartlett has returned to her home in Newton Center, Mass. and proceeded on to Canada, after spending six months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman have returned from a two-weeks trip through the New England States, along the coast of Maine, and stopping en route to their home in Long Meadow, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Hoffman's brother, Mr. Clift Richards, jr.

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1734 N ST. N.W.
"Comfortably Cool"
—once a stable, now transformed into a unique eating place. We specialize in good food properly prepared and served. You will enjoy dining in the shaded garden or in the invitingly cool interior.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner.
Open daily and Sunday
Until 8 p. m.

Mother and Young Son

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HENRY PARSONS ERWIN and her infant son, Henry Parsons, jr., photographed at their home, Arbremont, in Rock Creek Park.

Rockville

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., and her brother, Mr. Phillip Smith, have taken a cottage at Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and their two children are spending the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady are spending the holiday week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Messrs. Charles and Billie Abert entertained a large group of young friends at a treasure hunt on Thursday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, who have been spending some time in Florida, are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rohrbaugh and son, of Washington, have rented Mrs. Harry Beard's bungalow on Wall street. They are at present spending two weeks at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Julian Whiting entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Martha and Katherine Poole and Mrs. Bache Abert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen, of Goldsboro, N. C., are residing at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cissel, on Van Buren street. Mr. Allen succeeds Mr. H. H. McMurray in the sales department of the Rockville branch of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at one table of contract bridge on Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and Miss Edith Lamar.

Following the regular meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society, on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Watkins, a lovely surprise shower was given Miss Ruby Trail, daughter of Mrs. William P. Trail, whose marriage to Mr. Otis Pope, a professor at the University of Arizona will take place during this month. A lovely musical program, gotten up by Mrs Frank Higgins, followed the shower Misses Stella and Frances Isreal gave some lovely musical selections, Miss Mary Pumphrey rendered two solos, and Miss Daisy Magruder gave a reading.

Messrs. John Bowman, Almus Spear, jr., Perrie Waters and Adolph Gude, jr., left today for Camp Letts, near Annapolis, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Beard entertained at bridge at her home yesterday evening, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Crowell, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Helen Weedon and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts are chaperoning a group of young girls on a week's camping party at Bay Ridge. The young girls are Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Mary Bouic, Misses Calla and Polly Prescott, Misses Frances and Betty Delashmut, Misses Mary and Ann Bouic, Miss Ann Griffith, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Betty Griffith and Miss Mary Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman have returned from their honeymoon to Atlantic City and are occupying their home here.

Miss Naomi Bogley is visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith is at the Montgomery County General Hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. William H. Lamar is visiting at the home of Mr. John Stone.

Mrs. T. B. Turner, of Baltimore, Md., has been spending the week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Elizabeth Townsend, of Kensington, Md., has been visiting Miss Clara Ray Waters.

Miss Ann Louise Smith left during the week for a month's stay at a camp in Virginia.

Miss Sallie Madison, of New York City, is the guest of Miss Catherine Dawson.

Miss Miriam Robinson, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter.

The last meeting of the Rockville Inquiry Club was held at the home of Mrs. Vanderhoff. The meeting was given over to Mrs. Edmund Smith to tell of her recent trip to Europe.

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Leesburg

Mrs. Carlos Lewis entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marshall Rust, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Miss Margaret Rust.

Mrs. Charles Le Bourgeois, of New Orleans, has been the guest of the Misses Davis at "The Triangle."

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lucius N. Cron have returned from their wedding trip and are spending a month in Leesburg.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs are visiting Mrs. Tebbs' mother, Mrs. B. V. White.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and family left Monday to spend a month at their camp at Goshen Pass, Va.

Former Governor Henry C. Stuart, J. W. Stuart, of Elk Garden, Va., and Mrs. Edwin Willis, of Richmond, were recent guests of Mrs. E. B. White, at "Selma."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison have opened their home in Leesburg.

where she went to visit the grave of her son, who lost his life in the World War.

Miss Vera Burdette, of Groveton, Va., has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Willis Burdette.

Mrs. Aubrey Burris, of Richmond, Va., is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Crissman Ramey.

Miss Mary George Lamar, of Auburn, Ala., has been visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut entertained at two tables of contract bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Mobley and Miss Lula Bell. Mrs. Eastwood was the winner of the high score trophy.

Pretty Wedding Is Solemnized In Gaithersburg

Nettie Etchison Becomes Bride of Philip C. Watkins.

Charming in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Waters Etchison, of Gaithersburg, and Mr. Philip Charles Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watkins, of Cedar Grove, Md. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. J. J. Ringer in Friendship, Anne Arundel County, Md., at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. J. J. Ringer officiating using the double ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Garnett Waters Etchison, wore a dark blue gown of crepe-meteor trimmed in white with accessories to match and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Beatrice Pace, of Washington Grove, Md., was maid of honor wearing cream flowered net with large picture hat and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. Jack Diamond, of Gaithersburg, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Cannada. Upon their return they will be at home in Cedar Grove, Md.

The evening preceding the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Etchison entertained at dinner, the color scheme being orange and green with decorations throughout the home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watkins, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Ringer, Mrs. M. A. Richards and two daughters, Misses Eleanor and Janet Richards, of New York; Miss Beatrice Pace, of Washington Grove; Mr. Jack Diamond, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Nettie Dorsey Etchison and Miss Janet Etchison.

Mrs. M. A. Richards and two daughters, Misses Eleanor and Janet R. Richards, of New York, are the house guests of Mrs. Richards' sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison. They came to attend the wedding of Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison and Mr. Philip Watkins which took place in Friendship, Anne Arundel County, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond and Miss Eleanor Diamond spent last week-end at Hillsboro Springs, Va.

Tuesday Mrs. Remus Riggs entertained at four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes.

Mrs. George Darby entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and family and Miss Mary Johnson are spending this week-end at Keyser, W. Va., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Miss Ella Plummer and Mrs. Carroll Walker were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon given in honor of Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., at Hungerford Tavern Friday, the other guests being Mrs. Ulysses Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Laura Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. G. G. Griffith, Mrs. T. D. Griffith, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mrs. Artemus Griffith, Mrs. William Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Cooke and Miss Alverta Cooke.

Miss Lettie Souder left the past week for a Western trip of six weeks, touring Yellowstone Park and Southern California.

Mrs. Cleveland Watkins and three children have returned from a two weeks' stay in Virginia.

Mr. Herbert Wells has returned to his home in Eustis, Fla., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells.

Miss Marion Spellman sailed Wednesday from New York for a two months tour of Europe.

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Colonial Art of Lovely Design in Possession of Capital Society Folk

Collection of Antiques From Mount Vernon and Arlington Owned by Mrs. Robert E. Lee Among Finest in Town

Rare Treasures of George Washington Equal in Interest Valuable Pieces Once in Possession of Gen. Robert E. Lee and George Washington Parke Custis; Mrs. Lee Is Descendant of Five Signers of the Declaration of Independence; Maj. Gen. Horton's Antiques Enhance Arlington Mansion.

WITH months of fascinating travel in Europe ahead of her and the Fourth of July, with its tradition of "signers" and liberty behind her, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, descendant of five signers of the Declaration of Independence, will sail on Thursday for the picturesque lands of southern Europe and the Near East. If skyrockets and firecrackers have their day, not so the tradition which lingers about half forgotten names of history. And to this tradition Mrs. Lee remains loyal, preferring to celebrate in her own country the day so important to her ancestors and to America. Sailing direct to Trieste Mrs. Lee will make Vienna her headquarters during the fall and plans to spend some time in Istanbul and Paris.

While firecrackers zoomed about the Library of Congress, where is enshrined the original document of American liberty, Mrs. Lee was superintending the moving of rare treasures of the quintet of ancestors whose names are on that document. Into safety vaults have gone valuable possessions, worth their weight in gold. How soon they will see again the light of day is debatable, but tales of their origin remain a fascinating theme as the world turns just now to Washingtoniana and the treasures of Mount Vernon.

* * * *

FROM the attractive house in which Mrs. Lee has lived for some time in the Capital, vans have carried away for safe keeping the array of things warranted to reduce to despair the envious collector. Formidable is the list of names attached to their historical lore; interesting indeed are the stories and lovely are the things. From Mount Vernon to Arlington and Ravensworth; from quaint Charleston to the battlefield of Blenheim in old England and far-flung battle fronts of the Civil War the range of tales takes its way. With the names of the five signers, Middleton, De Lancey, Izard, Lynch and Rutledge, popping out in competition to those of George Washington and Robert E. Lee there is a dazzling confusion of letters that mount to a pinnacle of glory—an all-American cast.

As Mary Middleton, desendant of three royal governors of South Carolina—Gov. Nathaniel Johnson, Gov. Robert Johnson and Gov. Arthur Middleton—the Charleston belle married one of the Pinckneys, the family whose "son," Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, was the first American minister to the Court of St. James. Pinckney, however, has gone down in history as the propounder of the ringing phrase—"millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Years after the death of Gustavus M. Pinckney his widow married in 1919 Robert E. Lee, grandson of Gen. Lee. Today in Washington Mrs. Lee cherishes the collection of antiques which repose part of the time in museums, so splendid is their character.

Beginning with Mount Vernon, the shrine first in the heart of Americans, Mrs. Lee's possession, once owned by George Washington, include a stunning silver coffee urn, a large tray and smaller tray with coats of arms of the Washingtons. There is a collection of wine glasses, a castor set, particularly graceful in design, and some fine chairs which were selected by George and Martha Washington and were in use at Mount Vernon. And, of course, there is the original Houdon plaque of Washington, which seems to divide its time between one museum and another. And most interesting of all—several priceless Sevres vases of delicate shade and pattern.

* * * *

REMINISCENT of the first glorious days of the Society of the Cincinnati are four blue dinner plates, part of the original set presented to Washington by the society when he was its first president. In the dining room of her house on Wyoming avenue is the dining table prized by Gen. Lee. It was made in 1786 and used every day at Arlington and later at his home in Lexington, Va., following the Civil War. Other treasures of the Lee family include some exquisite salts of early American design and a teapot of Gen. Lee's which has been pronounced by connoisseurs one of the finest examples of early American silver. A pair of candlesticks once owned by the general is interesting. The story goes that Queen Anne of England, overjoyed at the victory of Blenheim, wished to bestow upon the courier bearing her the news a gift of his own selection.

The courier was Col. Parke. When asked by the queen what he most desired Col. Parke, forbear of George Washington Parke Custis, gallantly expressed a wish for a picture of "her majesty." Forthwith he was presented a picture of the queen in miniature set in pearls and, as tangible proof of her pleasure, the silver candlesticks. Across the Atlantic and to the quiet slopes of Arlington they found their way, finally jumbled with other household possessions at the outbreak of the Civil War and carried to Ravensworth by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, wife of Gen. Lee, whose aunt, Mrs. Fitzhugh, although a Union sympathizer, gave them shelter at her Virginia estate while the clouds of war hung over Arlington.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ANNE M'KINLEY (above), of Ashland, Ohio, is the guest of her friend, Miss Betty Tilton, on Van Buren street.

MISS LAURA WOLCOTT TUCKERMAN (above, center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, will leave in July for Southampton, Long Island, for the summer.

Harris & Ewing.

THE GUEST of Col. and Mrs. H. T. Hull, Miss Martha Conant Newhall (above, right), is here from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY TILTON (above left), attractive daughter of Mr. Frederic A. Tilton, Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Tilton, is one of the popular members of the young set. MISS MARY THACHER BRYDEN, of Fairhaven, Mass., whose engagement has been announced to Lieut. George Wareham Gibbs, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs. Miss Bryden is the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Gibbs.

Underwood & Underwood.

A GRADUATE OF GOUCHER College in Baltimore, Miss Mary Sleman has returned to the Capital and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY BEALE, niece of Mrs. Chester A. Snow, will be presented to Washington society next fall. Miss Beale will spend most of the summer with friends in Tennessee.

THE present Mrs. Robert E. Lee, widow of her grandson, also has a gorgeous silver cup, its handwrought design depicting the fine trees of Ravensworth as they stood in the early sixties. Not to be outdone in the matter of furnishings, the walls of Mrs. Lee's Washington house boast a long line of historical figures. Four portraits of particular interest hang in the drawing room. Gen. Lee, as a young man, wearing the uniform of the period of the Mexican War, a splendid painting and one rarely copied; George Washington Parke Custis, as he appeared while master of Arlington; Mary Randolph, his daughter, and a fine portrait of the present Mrs. Lee's great-great-grandmother, one of the Middletons of South Carolina. The portrait has for its background the garden of the old Middleton estate.

There is also a portrait of the famous Charles Cotesworth Pinckney by Hogarth. The first three all hung in Arlington. Also tucked away for safety is George Izard's framed commission to the Continental Army with the priceless signature of George Washington. Unusual is the portrait of Chief Justice Pinckney, South Carolina, done by Hogarth—a priceless portrait painted in the artist's whimsical style, depicting Pinckney clad in his red dressing gown and night cap and holding in his hand a quill, the painting based on the story that an important document was signed by the Chief Justice in the middle of the night. The absence of the becoming wig worn by day and the shaved head, surmounted by the red night cap, intrigued Hogarth.

SEVERAL fine mahogany serving tables, antiques of the Middletons, grace the rooms. There are treasures brought from old Charleston, famous all over the world as perhaps the most cultural center of America. Arthur Middleton was the youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence, having represented his father, who was ill, at the Philadelphia Congress on the momentous day. His signature rates as one of the rare and valuable ones sought by collectors.

Of Thomas Lynch, jr., of South Carolina, a signer, Mrs. Lee has but one or two things of his illustrious family. The one signed letter written by Thomas Lynch to George Washington is in the Emmett No. 1 collection in the New York Public Library. Mrs. Lee, however, recalls tales told and retold in her family of young Lynch, whose waning strength finally forced him out of politics. He embarked, with his family, on a ship for southern France, but the ship was lost at sea and no other signed letter than the one in New York remains, although several Lynch cut signatures have brought as high as $9,500.

Although Mrs. Lee has a few pieces of furniture, a few portraits and silver which once were the possession of the owners of Arlington they represent but a small part of the original furnishings of the mansion which

"WE" WILL TRAVEL VERY, VERY LIGHT

A needle, a thimble and a spool of thread must suffice Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the "stitch in time" on her airplane trip to the Orient this summer. Orders from the pilot of "We" to effect a paucity of weight have reduced to the minimum of one spool only the sewing kit of his wife, and friends are wondering whether the important cylinder will hold white or black thread.

In the matter of clothes Anne Lindbergh's wardrobe scarcely would please that of the subdeb setting out for the thrills of the Far East. One little silk cap has been allotted her in the way of headgear to be worn when the plane taxis down into cities of civilization. Other articles of clothing are as simple, according to a wisp of conversation heard over the teacups the other day in Washington, "dropped" by one of Mrs. Lindbergh's cousins.

Holiday Prompts Capital Society Exodus

Capital Society Takes Pride in Rare Antiques

Maj. Gen. Horton Aids In Furnishing Arlington.

committees now are working to restore to its former glory. Closely associated with the work of restoration of the interior is Maj. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, whose contributions the last few months have lent much to the project. Particularly has Gen. Horton augmented the furnishings of the upper chambers, the Lafayette room being almost completely furnished through his generosity as well as the bedroom of Mrs. Lee, wife of the commander in chief of the Confederate armies.

A collector of authentic antiques over a period of many years the popular "cotillion officer" has lent really beautiful pieces to the association. The Lafayette room, occupied in 1824 by the French patriot, has a fine four-poster bed, a secretary, small tables and old prints and engravings selected by the general from his collection and lent for an indefinite period. Mrs. Lee's room also has a four-poster, writing desk, quaint tables and odd pieces which Gen. Horton has contributed to the "cause." Scattered in the main drawing rooms are other odd bits of mahogany and walnut and engravings which were transported from his apartment at Eighteenth and K streets or from his array in storage.

Recognized connoisseur of antiques, Gen. Horton has made a study of the fad and in addition has been fortunately endowed with many fine things inherited from his family. If treasures have been his inheritance each is enhanced by a long history finding its origin in England, where lineage, too, played its noble part in the Horton family. The general's old English things, his collection of pure American furniture, silver and paintings contribute to an ensemble which transforms his suite into one of the charming ones in town. His New England mother cherished many excellent pieces, all of which are now in possession of her son whose interest in things old and genuine prompted the assistance lent the restoration of the Arlington mansion above the Potomac. Gen. Horton is now in Paris with the group carrying forward the hospitality of Mount Vernon at the colonial exposition.

Senator Moses to See Frigate Constitution.

Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who with Mrs. Moses, is spending some time at Crawford, in the White Mountains, will go to the Portsmouth Navy Yard upon the arrival of the frigate Constitution, which will be in port there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conant, of Washington, entertained at dinner last night at the Bay Head Yacht Club in Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at the National Women's Country Club, when their guests were the Minister of Norway, Mr. Halvard H. Bachke; the charge d'affaires of South Africa, Mr. Eugene Kevin Scallan; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Dr. and Mrs. James Ives, Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McGrew, Miss Vera Bloom and Baron Dreyhausen, new secretary of the Austrian Legation.

Mrs. Charles H. McErnerney and children, Nancy and Charles, jr., have gone to Williamsport, Md., to spend three weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cushwaw.

Mrs. Granville Hunt and Mrs. Eli Bamfred Smilt were among those attending the Monroe centennial at Charlottesville, Va., yesterday, the latter representing the Virginia Society of Washington.

A small dinner party was given by Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, U. S. N., retired, of New York, in celebration of his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary last week. The affair was held at Mr. Caperton's old Beach road residence.

Representative Sol Bloom made a radio address from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, yesterday, rejoining Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom at Hemlock Hedge later in the day.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Goetz, who recently came to Washington from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Maj. Goetz was stationed, have been joined in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Edward F. Davis, who just arrived from Paris, France.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, went to Charlottesville yesterday to attend the exercises at the University of Virginia, in connection with the Monroe Centennial Celebration.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, will entertain Saturday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Miriam Likens, whose wedding to Mr. Arthur Smith on August 12 has recently been announced.

Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, who has been in New York at the St. Regis, is spending the holiday at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mountfords Entertain With Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mountford have sent out invitations for a dinner party to be given Wednesday evening on the Shoreham Terrace.

Mrs. Reginald B. Cocroft, wife of Maj. Cocroft, was hostess to a party at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace Friday evening. Her guests were Commander and Mrs. George Weyler and Commander and Mrs. Harry Badt, all of Annapolis; also Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Commander and Mrs. Harold Scofield and the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Pierre de la Blanchetai.

Mr. Paul Scheffer, Washington correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Mrs. Scheffer will be the guests of honor at the Arts Club on Thursday evening. Mr. Scheffer will be the principal speaker. The evening's hosts will be Mrs. William Wolff Smith and Miss Emily Reade Jones.

Mrs. William Barrett Graham and Miss Violet Graham are the guests of Mrs. Graham's sister, Miss L. Cartwright, at the Westmoreland. Col. Graham, who has been in command of the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for ten years, has left for his new station at Atlanta, where Mrs. Graham and their daughter will join him.

Wife of New Envoy

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE MADARIAGA, *wife of the new Spanish Ambassador, who arrived in the Capital with her distinguished husband last week.*

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks closed their house in Washington and left for Indianapolis.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left for Richfield Springs to spend the summer.

Mrs. William Merriam left Washington for a visit to Irvington-on-the-Hudson. (Mrs. Merriam now makes her home at Sunrise Inn, Port Sewall, Fla.)

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd returned to her home in Winchester, Va., after a visit to Lexington, Va. She attended the finals at the Virginia Military Institute, where her son, Richard Evelyn Byrd, jr., was a cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor and the Misses Taylor left for Capon Springs, W. Va., to spend the summer. (Capon Springs was then a fashionable resort, and found favor for many years with Capital residents. In recent years, however, the springs and the surrounding land were purchased for commercial enterprise. The water is now bottled and shipped to various parts of the country.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waggaman moved to their new home on Connecticut avenue. (After the death of Mr. Waggaman, who was one of Washington's foremost architects, Mrs. Waggaman married again. She is now Mrs. Alexander Legare and resides on N street.)

The British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, with Ronald Lindsay, William Seeds and Grant Watson, left by the Colonial Express for Lenox, Mass., where the embassy was established for the summer season.

Miss Helen Cannon left for New York and later went to her home in Danville, Ill., and to Magnolia, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Thomas S. Ryan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, arrived in New York after spending seven weeks in Europe.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, Signor Montagna, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth at their home, Ashantie, Avon, N. Y.

Ruth Oswald Will Be Bride on Wednesday Of Drue Birmingham

The marriage Wednesday evening of Miss Ruth Oswald, daughter of Mr. G. D. Oswald, of Washington, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Drue Birmingham, of Olive Branch, Miss., took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trott, at 1354 Monroe street northwest.

The bride, who was attended by her niece, Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keff Smith, wore shell pink chiffon and carried pink roses. Miss Smith was in periwinkle blue and her bonnet was also of pink roses.

A reception followed, and later Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham left for a motor trip through the Carolinas, after which they will go to their future home in Olive Branch, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Brown and their son, Walter, jr., of Linden, Md., have gone to their summer home on the Wicomico River, in Southern, Md.

Member of Navy Set

Clinedinst.

MISS BETTY SHIPP, *daughter of Capt. E. R. Shipp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shipp. Capt. and Mrs. Shipp and their daughter came to Washington recently from the West Coast and are making their home on Livingston street.*

Miss Oberg Married To John F. Williams; Fly to Honeymoon

Miss Clair Cecelia Oberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Oberg, was married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to Mr. John Francis Williams, formerly of Washington and now of Orange, N. J. The ceremony was performed in St. Francis de Sales Church by the Rev. J. E. Malloy, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Thelan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Oberg, and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown made on princess lines, with a short lace jacket. Her tulle veil was caught at the neck with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Joseph Fennell was the best man.

The young couple flew to Atlantic City in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter entertained last night at supper at the Chevy Chase Club, lingering late for the fireworks and holiday attractions. Their guests were the Rev. Dr. Coleman Nevills, president of Georgetown University; Mrs. Anne Wickes, Dr. Thomas V. Healy, assistant dean of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, and Mrs. Healy; Mr. Fred Dewart, of the Department of the Interior; Mr. and Mrs. John Turrentine, of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. Harry K. Daugherty, of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Daugherty; Mr. Milton Fairchild, chief of the character education commission, and the Rev. Edward A. Walsh, regent of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Mrs. C. H. March has gone to Chicago, where she will be for some time.

Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of Maj. Patton, and their daughters, Miss Beatrice Patton and Miss Ruth Patton, have gone to their summer home, Green Meadows, at South Hamilton, Mass., to pass the summer. Maj. Patton will remain in town and will join his family later.

American Poetry Circle Entertained at Tea.

Miss Edith Dean Austin entertained the Washington Branch of the American Poetry Circle at tea on Wednesday at 2700 Connecticut avenue. There were several guests in addition to the regular members and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan and her daughter, Mrs. William R. Crute, of North Carolina, who is visiting her mother here, were guests of honor. After tea was served each member of the poetry circle read an original poem.

Hoovers Rest With Guests at Rapidan Camp

Senator and Mrs. Reed in Party of President for Week-End.

Mrs. Hoover is spending the week-end with the President and a party of guests at the Rapidan camp in Virginia. She left Washington Friday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., an old friend and schoolmate, who arrived at the White House the middle of the week to be guest of Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Allan is principal of the Brooklyn Commercial High School.

Among the other guests are Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan and their daughter, Miss Narcisse Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strauss, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of Richmond, and their son, George Richmond, and Miss Mildred Hall. Also in the party are Capt. Joel T. Boone, Mr. Lawrence Richey, Col. Campbell B. Hodges and Capt. Russell Train.

On Mrs. Hoover's program for the week were several parties. She had luncheon with Mrs. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, on Thursday, and the day before was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, when the "five little J's," children of the former Labor chief, were the bright particular stars.

Mrs. Hoover viewed the finals of the Argentine Polo Cup tournament, staged at the polo field in Potomac Park, when the War Department Whites romped away with the cup in a thrilling game against the Blues.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Frederick Butler and Miss Mildred Hall, of the White House secretariat. At the conclusion of the matches Don Pablo Santos Munos, Charge d'Affaires of Argentina until the new Ambassador, Senor Felipe Espil, presents his credentials, bestowed upon the winning team the cup, which was presented in 1929 by Lieut. Col. Angel Zuloaga, then Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, to be played for annually by Army teams in the vicinity of Washington.

Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, was a dinner guest at the White House on Thursday evening, the others in the company being Mrs. Allan and William L. Ward, Republican leader of Westchester County, New York.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have gone to Cape May, N. J., where they have taken a house for the summer. Mrs. MacWhite and their son will remain through the summer, and the minister will return to Washington the first of the week. He will make frequent trips to the resort while his family is there.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, has established himself at Newport for the summer.

The Counselor of the Legation and Mme. Nano are passing the summer with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Lima e Silva, in their villa at Manchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe E. Bolling have with them at Wardman Park Hotel for the summer months their granddaughter, Miss Lola E. Boyd, who came from Panama last week.

Mr. John Franklin Carter, jr., of the Department of State, division of Western European Affairs, is at Cape May, N. J. with Mrs. Carter and their daughter, Miss Minnie Carter. The family will remain for some time and Mr. Carter will spend week-ends there.

Lieut. Col. Hodges Host To Spanish Counselor.

Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges entertained a party at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday evening in honor of the Count de Montefuerte, counselor of the Spanish Embassy, who will soon sail for Europe.

The guests included Col. Harvey W. Miller, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, of the State Department and Mr. John T. Vance.

Miss Natalie Ziernicke, Miss Lillian E. Lundgren and Miss Frances W. Bainbridge, of Philadelphia, are in Washington for a short visit and are staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Italian Envoy Will Visit in Nearby Resorts

Count de Montefuerte to Depart July 15 for Home in Spain.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, is established at the embassy for the summer, but will make short trips by motor to various nearby resorts. The ambassador misses no opportunity that offers itself for following the beautiful highways around Washington, and often farther afield in his smart motor, which he often drives himself.

Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, sailed yesterday on the Santa Maria for her home in Chile where she will stay awhile. With her are her two little girls, Violette and Luz, and Mme. de la Barra, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, who is also making the trip to Chile where she will visit her sister, and later go to Argentina and then to her home in La Paz.

The ambassador, Senor Davila, has not yet decided on the date of his sailing for the southern republic.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Amet Muhtar, has not yet made definite plans for the summer, as he is awaiting his credentials from Angora, which will appoint him Minister to Mexico. He expects their arrival within the next few weeks, and will then leave for Mexico City to present them to the President. He will remain in Mexico about two weeks before returning to Washington.

The former Serbian Minister to the United States and Mme. Grouitch have as their guests in Seloe, Jugoslavia, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, of New York.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the new Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Felipe Espil, were the ranking guests at a small dinner given on the Shoreham Terrace last evening by Mr. Harold Sims, attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Sims.

There will be much entertaining at Newport over the holiday, and notable among the parties will be the dinner at which the minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi and Countess Szechenyi will be the honor guests when Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will be the hosts. A number of important guests have been invited to Beaulieu to meet them.

The Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Senor Don Pablo Santos Munoz, is passing the week-end in Charlottesville, Va., where he went to hear hear the address delivered yesterday by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr.

Although Mr. Felipe Espil has arrived in Washington to assume his duties as ambassador, he has not yet assumed his duties officially, because his credentials have not yet been presented to President Hoover. Senor Munoz is acting as charge until the papers arrive.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Salvador Madariaga, first representative of the Republic of Spain to Washington, arrived in the Capital last week with Senora de Madariaga and has presented his credentials to the President. Count de Montefuerte, retiring counselor of the embassy, who has been charge d'affaires since the departure of the former ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, will leave Washington the end of the week and will go to New York, from where he will sail July 15 for Spain. He will join Countess de Montefuerte and their children in San Sebastian for the summer.

The retiring commercial counselor of the embassy, Senor Don Luis Calderon, and Senora de Calderon will sail on the same ship with Count de Montefuerte.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Halvard Bachke, will sail on Tuesday for Norway, where he will join Mme. Bachke and their son. Mme. Bachke has been in Europe several weeks.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Nobile Carlo Andrea Soardi, has returned to Washington after passing several months at his home in Italy.

Will Sail for Europe

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS BUTLER, *who will sail next month for France, where she will reside. She is the wife of the late Mr. John Francis Butler, commercial attache of the American Embassy in*

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For Women and Misses
$7.65 $8.95 $9.85
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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Cabinet Folk Leave Capital For Week-End

Hydes and Wilburs Now in West, Hurleys Are in New Jersey.

With few exceptions, Cabinet officials and their wives are celebrating the Fourth of July week-end in various parts of the country. In the minority are those who have chosen to remain in Washington. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley are with their children in Ventnor, where they have a cottage. Secretary Hurley was in Pittsburgh yesterday, having gone there to deliver an address.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams are at their home, the Glades, in Minot, Mass. They have with them their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., who has been on a Naval Reserve officers' cruise, having postponed his departure for Europe. He plans to sail, however, this week. Mr. Hyde and the Wilburs are in the West, Secretary Hyde and his daughter, Miss Carolyn Hyde, having left their home in Trenton, Mo., on Thursday for the West Coast, where Mrs. Hyde will arrive July 20 on the U. S. S. Grant from the Orient, where she has been for several months. The Secretary and his daughter are going West by way of Santa Fe and the Yellowstone National Park.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, who left Washington about two weeks ago, will arrive shortly at their home in California, having stopped off for a few days in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo. Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is spending the week-end with the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., at their summer residence in Mount Kisco, N. Y. She has been in New York and has also been making a series of visits in New England, where she was the guest of Mrs. H. St. Clair Putnam, at Edgartown, Mass. She will motor to her summer home in Wisconsin the middle of this month, and the Secretary will join her there later in the season.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, finds her Virginia home ideal for the summer season. She has been entertaining friends there informally. On Thursday she was hostess at luncheon for Mrs. Hoover. This was the last of a series of luncheons which have been given by wives of Cabinet members in honor of the First Lady, with guests recruited from Cabinet ranks. Since most of the ladies of the group are out of town, the company was smaller than it has been at any of the preceding fetes.

Besides Mrs. Hoover and her hostess there were present only Mrs. William D. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. Mrs. Mitchell returned just in time for the fete, after spending several days in New York. Mrs. Adams, who has been in and out of town several times during the past few weeks, left Thursday evening for Massachu-

Mrs. Bolling Plans Cool Vacation Days Near Bar Harbor

Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling will leave in a day or two for Maine, planning to spend the greater part of the summer near Bar Harbor. She will not open her cottage this season. Mrs. Bolling will be joined shortly by her daughter, Miss Clara Bolling. The younger daughter, Miss Barbara Bolling, is at Camp Holton for the summer, and their two sons, Richard and Sterling, will spend the summer at Colorado Springs, at the Friends School Camp.

Miss Bolling's wedding to Mr. Harry R. Fowler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fowler, will take place in Washington at the end of October.

July 4 Dinner Is Given By Mrs. Clopton

Latin-American Envoys Are Honor Guests at Function.

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton was hostess to a large group at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening at a "Fourth of July dinner."

The ranking guests at the dinner were the wives of three Latin-American Ministers, Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora Diez de Medina, wife of the Bolivian Minister; and Senora de Sacasa, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua. Other guests included the Secretary of the Panaman Legation, Senor Don Juan B. de Chevalier and Senora de Chevalier; Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monges Ash, Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb, Senora Maria de Arias, Senorita Marie Sacasa, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister, and Senora Sacasa; Senorita Maria Hortensia Diez de Medina, daughter of the Bolivian Minister and Senora Medina; Mr. Eugene Kevin Scallan, secretary of the South African Union; Commander Federico Monreal y Pilon, naval attache of the Spanish Embassy; Commander Lewis W. Comstock, Lieut. Frank T. Ward, Raymond R. Waller and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Mrs. Edith M. McCoy, of Miami, Fla., is making a series of visits in Washington as the guest of relatives, including her cousin, Mr. Edward S. Schmid and also Mrs. Clarence Schmid. Mrs. McCoy will go soon to Atlantic City, New York and Boston before returning home.

Hungerford Tavern
ROCKVILLE — MD.

—Out Washington's most beautiful drive (Rockville Pike). [illegible] Luncheon—Tea—Dinner

Gen. Ireland In Little Auto Sees Old Erin

Scotland Also Is Visited, Where Intense Religious Spirit Is Met.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A., retired, who recently surrendered the office of Surgeon General after a long and distinguished service, is having an interesting time touring Europe in a small automobile. He is accompanied by Mrs. Ireland.

They first went through Ireland, after landing at Queenstown, and were more than charmed with it. The general writes a friend that Ireland is not only a wonderful country but beautiful beyond description.

"The country from Glengariff to the tunnel on the way to Kenmare is the most beautiful I have ever seen." The Killarney lakes made him wish to linger there all summer, but across the bay lay Scotland, and when his letter was written he was in Ayr, the home of Robert Burns.

On Sunday he went to the old kirk, heard a Scotch Presbyterian minister expound the law, and was duly impressed with the worshipping folk in the pews about him. "These Scots believe their religion." But that is not what burned its way into his mind.

"In the church," he writes, "was a tablet with names of 117 men of the parish who gave their lives in the World War. Lord, will this world ever recover from that slaughter? Every little town we pass through has a memorial to the men who died."

If you want to see Europe, go in your own little car, the general writes. You can go every place, see everything, in your own time, and "His Nibbs just purrs along."

Mr. George de la Barra, First Secretary of the Bolivian legation, is in New York, where he is staying at The Ambassador.

NORMANDY FARM

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Breakfast

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Delectable Salads Are Among Our Specialties.

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Plans for Remodeling of Palaces in Rome Promise Fine Embassy

Sumptuous Entertainment By Garretts May Reach New Heights in Palatial Embassy

U. S. Diplomat and Wife Already Known as Charming Hosts and Their Functions Attract Europe's Elite; Building Soon to Be Ready.

As news from across the sea chronicles the continuance of magnificent entertaining at the Palazzo Respigliosi in Rome by the American Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett there arises the interesting question: On what sumptuous scale will the Garretts dispense hospitality when the new American Embassy finally is ready for its hosts?

Roman society, delighting in the dinners and musicales given by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, awaits with interest developments in the remodeling of two splendid palaces taken over by the United States recently for its future embassy and offices.

Kept closely to his duties in Rome, where the subject of President Hoover's debt moratorium takes precedence over all others in the realm of diplomacy, Ambassador Garrett has had little opportunity to spend much time at the delightful summer home on the Island of Capri, where, with Mrs. Garrett, he entertained so extensively last summer. The villa is owned by Dr. Axel Munthe, of literary fame, and was formerly occupied by the Queen of Sweden.

On the other hand, the regal entertaining for which the Garretts are famous has continued in the Palazzo Respigliosi, which for some time has been the home of the American envoy in the Eternal City.

Guided by the impeccable judgment of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett the United States Government has agreed upon the contract for the purchase of 2½ acres in the heart of Rome and tentative plans are now under way for the remodeling of the two palaces which will provide a permanent residence for the American envoy as well as a chancery.

The buildings are identical and are three stories high. One building formerly was occupied by the private secretary of the late dowager queen, and the other was the residence of the chief lady in waiting to the queen mother. The land adjoining these buildings formerly comprised the garden of the queen mother's palazzo, and has since been purchased by the Fascist political party, from which it is being acquired by the American Government.

A comparative study of land values in Rome and Washington is offered by the price paid by the United States. With a grand total of $1,125,000, the price of the land, excluding the value of the buildings, works out to about $9 a square foot, or nearly $41 less per square foot than the ground on which stands the Hay-Adams in Washington.

Located high on one of Rome's seven hills, the new embassy will command a sweeping view of the city. It probably will be completed some time late in 1932, and blue prints for the work will soon be under way.

Into the great palace will go a really great lady, for Mrs. Garrett has played a colorful role in the social drama of Europe for many years. In half a dozen capitals she has reigned as hostess to a distinguished group which includes always the great of the earth in the realm of music, art and literature. All three share equally in her affection.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warder, of Washington, the former Miss Anne Warder has traveled up and down the world as hostess at American embassies. In South America, in Germany, the Netherlands, Luxemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have represented America, and nowhere have they received greater acclaim than in Rome, center of almost impregnable society.

Italian music lovers, and there are many, were given the opportunity last year to become acquainted with American music given by an American quartet introduced to the Palazzo Respigliosi by Mrs. Garrett, who later took the quartet to her villa at Capri, where she held open house every evening, while the musicians entertained for her numerous guests among the Italians and foreigners of the summer colony.

Like her musicales at Evergreen, near Baltimore, her festivals have been one of the artistic treats of Roman society since Mrs. Garrett's residence there. Critics agreed last summer that the Garretts' musicales did more to acquaint Italians with the high degree of excellence of American music than any single event, with the exception of the European tour of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Doubtless, the remodeled palazzo, which has been the scene of events, gay and sad, for scores of years, will boast a little theater, where musicians, artists and litteraturs will gather at the bidding of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and there proffer their talents for the delight of Old World society.

Becketts Back From Florida Wedding Trip

Guests in Washington of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Beckett are in Washington as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alvis Jones, at their home on Mount Pleasant street. Mrs. Beckett was before her marriage June 25, Miss Kathleene Shepherd Jones. Mr. Beckett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beckett, of Chase City, Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families and close friends, with Dr. G. G. Johnson, of the National Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Beckett is a graduate of Gunston Hall School. Mr. Beckett is an assistant attorney in the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prohibition, and a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Go to Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon departed Wednesday for Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment for the summer. They were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Simon, who will be their guests over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Porter, of Philadelphia, is the week-end guest of Miss Leach Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherly will return home during the week from Cleveland after ten days visit with their son, Mr. Dan Sherly.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis returned Friday from Baltimore after passing a week with relatives.

Mrs. John T. Devine has moved to Wardman Park Hotel where she has taken an apartment.

Mrs. Allan H. Fischer and son, Allan, have returned to their home in Baltimore after passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn. Charles Fischer, who has passed several months in town with his grandparents, accompanied friends to Kingsley, Pa., for two months' stay at a private camp on the Susquehanna River.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, passed the Fourth in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. M. Rich and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfield, have returned from Atlantic City after passing several days.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Wardman Park Hotel, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Anne Kaufman, are passing some time at Pine Grove Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Frances Luchs has as her house guest at Lux Manor, near Bethesda, Miss Anne Fischeli, of Chicago, in whose honor she was at home Friday evening.

Mrs. Mathew Finn entertained at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace on Thursday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Bubb, who have just returned from India.

The guests were Maj. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, Col. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. Helen Brereton, Maj. and Mrs. Horace Hickman, Capt. Harold McClellan, Lieut. Frederick von Kimble and Lieut. Julian Haddon.

Lydia Eppley Is Married in Philadelphia

Winchester Man to Wed Girl From Orange, Va., and White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline Eppley, of Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lydia Lorraine Eppley, to Mr. Louis E. Speigler, on May 7, in Philadelphia. The young couple are making their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce MacGregor, formerly of Beltsville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Louise MacGregor, to Mr. Bronson W. Eaton, on Saturday, June 27, at the Sacred Heart Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Taliaferro, of White Plains, N. Y., and Orange, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fielding, to Mr. John Michael Steck, jr., of Winchester, Va. The wedding will take place in New York on July 18, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Walton Marshall, manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel there.

Miss Taliaferro, member of an old and prominent Virginia family, including that of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Farmville, and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of the Handley High School in Winchester. Mr. Steck is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and is in business in Winchester.

Mrs. Ladislaus Detre and daughters, Doris Detre, and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, have taken a cottage for the summer in Atlantic City.

Leaves for West Coast

MISS SYLVIA WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells, of Cleveland Park, has left with her mother and her brother, Joseph Wells, for Los Angeles to spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk Lockwood, formerly of this city.

In a Hillside Garden

MISS CAROLINE MARBURY BEALL, following her graduation at the Madeira School, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Beall, at Oakleigh, their summer home near Charmian, Pa. Miss Beall will be presented to society next winter.

Julia Clements Becomes Bride Of Surgeon

Marriage Takes Place in San Francisco Church on Monday.

The wedding of Miss Julia Lee Clements and Dr. John H. Golden took place in San Francisco on June 29 in St. Cecelia's Church, the Rev. Joseph Mulkern performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Clements, of Washington, and Mr. Golden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Golden, of Butte, Mont.

The bride's attendant was Miss Elizabeth Quin and Mr. Golden was attended by his brother, Mr. Walter J. Golden. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Whitcomb Hotel.

After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Golden will return to San Francisco, where they will be at home. Dr. Golden is a surgeon of the emergency staff of the City of San Francisco and allied with the staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Sara Ruskin is passing the summer at the Raleigh Hotel, in Atlantic City.

Miss Kronheimer to Wed At Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, to Mr. Alfred Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 14, at noon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson White and her son, Jack, of Miami and Chevy Chase, have opened their home on Jones Mill Road for the summer. They will be joined later by Mr. White.

Mr. Emile Berliner sailed Wednesday from New York to pass the summer in Europe.

Miss Lillian Breakstone Married in Detroit.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Breakstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Breakstone, of 1760 Lanier place, and Mr. Harry Cohen, of Washington, Pa., took place Friday, June 26, in Detroit. After July 15 they will be at home in Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. Edgar Snodgrass and her daughter, Joyce, have returned to their home in West Point, N. Y., after a short visit with the former's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline. Maj. and Mrs. Cline entertained also as their house guests, Maj. Cline's mother, Mrs. J. C. Cline, and Mrs. Charles Lane, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Thomas L. Casey and Mrs. Charles D. Fowler have gone to Bass Rock, Gloucester, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal is the guest in Atlantic City of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay and little son, Temple, jr., are passing July at Willoughby Beach, Va. Mr. Seay will join them later in the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Clark left Thursday by motor for an extended tour along the coast of Maine, stopping at various points on the Great Lakes.

Miss Anne Fenderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenderson, of Bradley lane, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Phelps, at her home at Bayside, Long Island.

A party composed of Miss Helen Nordlinger, Mr. Roland Kaufman, Mr. Louis Marks, Mr. George Sandberg and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Mervis, of Baltimore, left Friday by motor for Atlantic City and will return here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman are passing their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va., and will be at home upon their return at 1712 Summit place. Mrs. Silverman is the former Miss Frances Kahn.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, of Chevy Chase, Md., has as her guest Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Upperville, Va.

Hazel Leizear Is Married to R. S. Johnson

Wedding Takes Place in Home of Parents of Bride.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Miriam Leizear, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Leizear, and the late Capt. Leizear, to Mr. R. Sidney Johnson, son of Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. W. R. Roberts, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Kenneth Leizear, and wore a gown of opaline pink lace over satin. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Alexander was the maid of honor, and Mr. William A. Xander was best man. The ushers were Mr. Kenneth Johnson and Mr. Marshal Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 5402 Connecticut avenue on their return from their wedding trip.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund has returned from Deal, N. J., where she was the guest of Miss Marjorie Fiest.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parsons and children are the guests of Mrs. Samuel George at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mallen, of Ridgecrest, N. C., were the guests the past week of Mrs. George Edwards, en route to New York.

Mrs. George Flynn has returned to her home in Franklin, Ky., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Vernon.

Mrs. John Davidson has returned from a visit in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. William E. Kidwell has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, at their home in Salem, Va.

Miss Nellie Bowman, of Leesburg, and Miss Sylvia Bowman, of Herndon, Va., have returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore and Miss Thelma Whittemore are now visiting at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. H. N. Nicholson left the past week for Staunton, Va., to visit Mrs. N. Nicholson and Miss Pauline Nicholson.

Miss Audrey White is passing several weeks with friends at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout entertained on Tuesday evening, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Home From College

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ROSE WALKER PAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, who returned recently from Smith College and is with her parents in their apartment at the Shoreham for the summer.

Music Played For Bathers At Bar Harbor

Washington Colony Is Opening Homes for Summer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 4.—The first of the series of gay Saturday evening dances took place this evening in the main ballroom of the Bar Harbor Club. Howard Lanin and his orchestra helped to create a festive atmosphere. He also plays in the morning from the balcony overlooking the swimming pool, offering musical entertainment to the merry crowd of bathers. In the afternoon he provides the music for the tea dances on the porch. Tomorrow evening will see the first of the weekly buffet suppers on Sunday evenings to which the colony always flocks.

The Yacht Club entertained its members today with a tea served on the porch overlooking the harbor, which was full of boats of all varieties. Many took the opportunity of this fine vantage point to watch the boat races which were part of the holiday celebration. Throughout the day many interesting features were provided for the amusement of the officers and sailors on the visiting Navy ships.

Tuesday evening will witness the opening of another season at the Surry Playhouse. The play will be Noel Coward's amusing London success, "Hay Fever." Leo Bulgakov is directing the production and Mme. Barbara Bulgakova will take the leading role. Others in the cast include Miss Sylvia Weld, Miss Mary Markoe Holsman and Maurice Wells, formerly of the Theater Guild and the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Miss Weld, who is giving her only appearance of this season, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld, of Boston. Miss Holsman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holsman, of Philadelphia.

The honorary committee for the Playhouse includes the Governor of Maine and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. John W. Alexander, Miss Margaret Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Coburn, Miss Rachel Crothers, Mr. Daniel Frohman, Mrs. Edith J. R. Isaacs, Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, Sir Nigel Playfair, Mr. Channing Pollock, Dr. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. H. S. Boardman, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Prof. Mark Bailey.

Sponsors for the season of 1931 include Mrs. John W. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Miss Caroline Harbough Baslington, Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mrs. Ellen McMichael Berwind, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bierhoff, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Zachariah Chafee, Mrs. Crawford Clark, Miss Zalina Clark, Mrs. C. H. Cutler, Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Grandgent, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mr. Frank G. Hall, Mrs. Coburn Haskell, Mrs. O. W. Hinckley, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, Mrs. James Jackson, sr., Mrs. Reginald Johnson, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Garrish Milliken, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Moorhead, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Judge and Mrs. John A. Peters, Mr. Henry Hill Pierce, Mr. Henry Hill Pierce, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Powers, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Purdy, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mr. Watson Smith, Mrs. F. H. Skelding, Mrs. Nila E. Slaven, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tapley, Mrs. John Teagle, Mr. W. T. Titus, Mr. William Jay Turner, Miss Delight Weston, Mrs. A. P. Wiswell and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski is sponsoring a series of informal afternoon recitals to be presented by the Perole String Quartet. The first of these takes place tomorrow afternoon at Corfield, the beautiful estate of Mrs. William Procter. Miss Nella Millei will lact as assisting artist at the first of these musicales.

Members of the Washington colony here are opening their homes for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have arrived at their cottage for the season. Mrs. James F. Mitchell is at her villa, which she recently opened. Miss Eliza Mitchell is with her mother and Dr. Mitchell will join them later.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Addison Moore, of Richmond, Va., are here for the season. Mrs. John B. Henderson is at the St. Sauveur for a short stay. The Misses Mellon are at their cottage again for the season.

Miss Vesta Pollock Married in Church To Wallace P. Lynn

One of the lovely weddings of the season which took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening was that of Miss Vesta Pollock and Mr. Wallace P. Lynn. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church, officiated with the Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, assisting. The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Nash M. Pollock, and wore a gown of eggshell satin made on princess lines with close fitting sleeves and touches of old lace at the hand.

Her train and tulle veil had touches of orange blossoms and seed pearls. Miss Margaret Carothers, was maid of honor and wore rose pink chiffon. The other attendants were Miss Catherine Demerest and Miss Julia Cauthen, who were in petal pink chiffon, and Miss Myra Collins and Miss Grace Moser, who wore flesh pink chiffon. The dresses of the attendants were all made alike, and each carried arm bouquets of roses to match their gowns. The best man was Mr. A. Scott Pollock, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. George Scharf, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Herbert Carothers, Mr. Daniel Collins and Mr. Humphrey McGeath. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Lynn left for a Northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Narion Turner, of Maddox, Md., are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, of Cleveland Park, who will be with them for two weeks.

Miss Helen Nordlinger will depart this evening for Pine Grove Inn, Asheville, N. C., to attend the conclave of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, to which she is a delegate.

While Visiting Colonial Annapolis
Stop at
Queen Anne's Cupboard
TEA ROOM
Maryland Ave. at State Circle.

Pretty June Brides

Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE D. SULLIVAN (left), formerly Miss Mildred M. Brashears, whose marriage took place last Saturday.

MRS. RICHARD MARKS WICK, who before her marriage on last Saturday was Miss Alice Hersey, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mark L. Hersey.

Miss Spurrier Wed To S. M'C. Jenness At Woodside, Md.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Drusilla Spurrier, of Mount Airy, Md., to Mr. Samuel McCardell Jenness, of Sykesville, Md., took place on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marsh, in North Woodside, Md., with the Rev. A. L. Harnesberger officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert E. Spurrier, wore a gown of white point d'esprit. Her veil of net had a close fitting cap of lace which was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and fern. Mrs. Marsh was matron of honor for her sister and Mr. John Jenness, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness left for a wedding trip by motor, after which they will spend six weeks at the summer school of Syracuse University, where Mr. Jenness will take a course. He is a graduate of Tome School and Washington College, and has an M. A. degree from the University of Maryland. Mr. Jenness is principal of the school at Sykesville, Md., where Mrs. Jenness has also been teaching.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith are passing this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and family motored to Richmond last week-end. Passing Monday and Tuesday in Richmond, they motored to Charlottesville, where Mr. Woodson attended the Institute of Public Affairs. The family returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Garner entertained at luncheon at her home in Falls Church recently. Guests included Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. French, Mrs. M. F. Bean, Mrs. G. R. Reeves, Mrs. George B. Fadeley, Mrs. Samuel H. Styles, Mrs. I. N. Marshall, Mrs. T. L. Porter, Mrs. M. A. Munson, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. A. F. Garner and Mrs. K. G. Davis. Following the luncheon they attended unveiling at Madison School of the memorial marker by the Piedmont Chapter of American War Mothers.

Mrs. Charles Pickett and son have reutrned from a visit with relatives at Portsmouth. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Cobb.

Miss Margaret Keith is visiting friends in Middleburg.

Mrs. James U. Kincheloe and children are passing the holidays with relatives in Powells Fort Valley in Shenandoah County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, are passing the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and children, of South Orange, N. J., are house guests of Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson.

Mrs. Joseph Bennett will entertain the Fairfax Garden Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sagendorf and children have returned from a visit to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raymond, of Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Raymond formerly was Mrs. Georgia Golden Machen, of Fairfax.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course dinner $1
◆
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
◆
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

Miss Cowhig Married In St. Peter's Church To Martin Oberman

The wedding of Miss Virginia Cowhig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cowhig, to Mr. Martin L. Oberman, of Washington, and formerly of Sharon, Pa., took place Monday morning at St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. L. Norris, before the altar, which was decorated with yellow roses and ferns.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Following the breakfast the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio and Sharon, Pa. After Tuesday they will be at home at 2001 Sixteenth street.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.
She's Wearing RED
A whole suit of it . . . dashing, brilliant, becoming, with pleated skirt, fitted jacket and a little short-sleeved blouse of white crepe with a cross over neckline. For a Miss, $25.
Misses' Success Frocks—Fifth Floor.
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To look her charming best she should vary her make-up with each color she wears . . . And the right Arden make-up permits wearing colors you thought unbecoming! With her red suit she will wear:
A softer shade of rouge than usual . . . Rosetta dark is very good. $2.
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A matching lipstick . . . and this is, perhaps, the most important of all. Viotoire will blend with the red suit sketched. $1.50.
A slight suggestion of green or blue corbeau eyeshadow, $1.50
Our Arden-trained salesperson will be more than glad to tell you about the new trend in color harmony between make-up and costume.
Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Section—Street Floor.

Kappa Deltas Have Banquet At Convention

Buffet Supper Also Is Given With Beta Girls Taking Part.

The Kappa Delta Sorority gave its formal banquet Friday evening in the gold room at Wardman Park Hotel. This function officially closed the annual conventionn, which has been held during the past week at Wardman. The principal speaker was Miss Rebecca Smith, former national president, and others who made speeches during the evening were Mrs. Albert M. Redd, president; Mrs. J. Frazer Smith and Miss Catherine Wright.

The sorority gave a buffet supper on the terrace at Wardman Park last evening, followed by an entertainment in which the girls of Beta Province participated. The delegates from Beta who attended the convention were Miss Margaret Dougherty, Miss Marian McCartney, Miss Eleanor Kane, Miss Dorothy Ferriss, Miss Marion Londell, Miss Virginia Sheffield, Miss Evelyn de Brune, Miss Elizabeth Norton and Miss Pauline Robinson.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Epsilon National Sorority elected its officers for the coming year at its meeting Tuesday, held at the home of Miss Esther Humpherson. The following girls will be installed at the next meeting of the chapter, Tuesday, July 14: President, Miss Lillian Lindquist; vice president, Miss Elmore Johnson; chaplain, Miss Mabel Money; recording secretary, Miss Marian Woodruff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurine Simmers; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Jones; sergeant at arms, Miss Esther Humpherson; representatives to the executive council, Miss Frances Crump, Miss Lillian Lindquist and Miss Elmore Johnson.

Former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman entertained a small party at the supper dance on the Le Paradis roof garden on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Gallatin Edwards who recently returned to this country from abroad is at Wardman Park Hotel. She will return to her home in Philadelphia today.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Chace entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party last night in honor of their son, Cadet Edgar N. Chace, first classman at West Point, who came down for the brief holiday. The guests were a group of young people from Washington and Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn have left Washington recently to make their home in New York City. They are passing a few days with relatives in New Rochelle.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

DIAL FLASHES

CHEAPER and more efficient radio receiving sets and an impetus to the development of television are expected to ensue if the proposed open patent pool is agreed to definitely by the Radio Corporation of America and its associates next fall.

Conferences intended to effect the open patent pool and a consent decree in the Department of Justice's antitrust suit against the Radio Corporation have been held secretly for the past several weeks. An announcement revealing this plan has just been made by the Justice Department after it was agreed to postpone further parleys until next September.

Officials of the Radio Corporation have expressed themselves as favorable to an open patent pool, however, so that the basic inventions in the radio field will be available to the entire industry on a royalty basis. It now only remains for RCA and its associated companies, such as General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to reach an agreement.

TOGETHER this combine controls about 4,000 radio patents, many of which are fundamental to the manufacture of radio equipment. Most of these have been available to independent competitors of RCA but only on payment of a high fee and upon certain restrictive terms.

The independent manufacturers and recently the Department of Justice have contended that these contracts were illegal and were designed to throttle competition with the Radio Corporation and its colleagues.

Should the negotiations this fall be successful suit against the so-called radio trust, instituted in the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del., will be dropped, according to Judge Warren Olney, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General in this case.

Likewise much of the expected outcry in Congress against the action of the Federal Radio Commission in permitting the Radio Corporation to retain its 1,400 licenses will be forestalled by any such concession to the independents.

The companies named in the suit are the R. C. A.; General Electric Co.; American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Western Electric Co., Inc.; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; R. C. A. Photophone, Inc.; R. C. A. Radiotron Co., Inc.; R. C. A. Victor Co., Inc.; General Motors Radio Corporation and General Motors Corporation.

THE suit brought out that approximately 95 per cent in value of all radio apparatus is produced by the receiving set manufacturers who are licensees of the R. C. A. patent pool. The petition recited that 37 receiving set manufacturers had been "compelled" to accept licenses from the R. C. A. for use of the patents, and that each "is required to pay to the primary defendants a royalty of 7½ per cent of the price of all radio apparatus sold by the licensee, and a minimum of $100,000 a year by manufacturers and a minimum of $50,000 a year by manufacturers of vacuum tubes.'

The share of the RCA in 1929 was more than $7,000,000 from this royalty, the petition stated. It added that "the purpose and the direct result of said royalty requirements have been to limit arbitrarily the number of those who can engage in interstate commerce by radio apparatus."

Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, who has led the long fight against what he terms the $6,000,000,000 radio combine, declared in a communication to Attorney General William D. Mitchell that the creation of an open patent pool would mark "the decisive victory for which the independent radio industry has been fighting for four years."

While he further urged that the Government continue its suit to dissolve the alleged trust, it is believed he would consider his purpose achieved with the abolition of the patent contracts and that he would not seek any further prosecution once the new system went into effect.

OPERATION of the patent pool will be somewhat similar to the automobile agreement save that all users of patents will be required to pay royalties established by an independent board of probably three trustees. This will provide compensation for inventors and owners of the patents and will stimulate further research among all members of the pool.

"Such a pool would, if practicable, be of distinct advantage to the public both as opening the patents of the particular defendants to general use," the Department of Justice announcement stated, "and also as serving as the beginning of an open patent pool into which all patents important in the radio field might be brought and their use made open to the public on terms fair and reasonable to patent owners on the one side and the industry on the other, and the industry be largely relieved of interminable and expensive disputes over patent rights."

While television is not specifically mentioned in the statement, it is understood that any agreement reached will include television as an allied art of radio. Such an interchange of visual broadcasting patents would naturally spur its progress.

The Radio Corporation made it clear at the conference that it did not admit any charges of illegality in its patent contracts, but that it was willing to make the changes so as to make them unobjectionable to the Department of Justice.

ABROADCAST from the promenade deck of the S. S. Europa, at Pier 4, foot of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, will be made this morning (WRC, 9 o'clock). It will be a German Sunday greeting (Ein Deutscher Sonntaggruss), by 1,000 officers and men of the S. S. Europa. The program will consist of choral selections, directed by Konrad Elfers, and orchestral works conducted by Franz Koennecke.

A group of songs by Everett Marshall, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the bright spot in a concert under the direction of Graham Harris tonight (WRC, 8:15 o'clock).

The Symphonic Hour will present Dvorak's "'The New World Symphony" in its entirety this afternoon (WMAL, 2 o'clock). The second movement of this symphony, the famous largo, with its melody for the English horn, has provided the basis for almost every type of musical composition. The popularity of this second movement has, to some extent, overshadowed the other three movements of the symphony, but each of the movements contributes an important part to the impression created by the entire work.

FOUR classical selections will highspot the program of the Rochester Concert Orchestra this morning (WRC, 11 o'clock). They are the allegro con brio movement from Beethoven's Symphony, No. 5, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's "Die Walkure," and the stirring "Sigurd Jorsalfar" suite by Grieg.

From Ravinia Park, on Chicago's north shore, the WJZ network will bring another program of instrumental music by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Bernice Claire will be the first of the guest artists to replace Maurice Chevalier with the Rubinoff Orchestra tonight (WRC, 7 o'clock). Miss Claire will sing "Romance," "Giannina Mia," "Sweethearts Waltz" and "Italian Street Song.'

CLASSIC, semiclassic and allied types of music were broadcast somewhat more frequently than jazz and the so-called "popular" songs during the first six months of 1931, according to a survey of its programs just completed by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Total broadcasting time over the Columbia network from January through June amounted to 3,407 hours 30 minutes—an average of 130 hourse 10 minutes weekly.

Of this total 2,458 hours 30 minutes (or 72.14 per cent of the time) were devoted to musical programs and 949 hours (or 27.86 per cent) to "talk"—which term includes addresses, radio plays and special events broadcasts.

Artists Crowd Government Departments Doing Practical Work of Great Beauty

As Many as 35 Paint and Model Flowers, Fruits in One.

Indian Figures Made for National Museum by H. W. Hendley.

By ADA RAINEY.

ART and the Government? What is the connection? Ask almost any of the numerous governmental workers, and they would sniff at the idea of there being artists in the Government. But it is true, nevertheless. There are about 35 artists in the Department of Agriculture alone. They may not all be doing creative work spelled with a capital C; but they are artists and have an artistic training, many of them in the well-known art schools in the city, New York and elsewhere.

It was an interesting quest that led to the various departments to find out about the creative work that is being done here with practically no recognition of its artistic attainments. Of course, much of the work is thoroughly systematized. It is, as one chief insisted, a group production, working according to units. But there are individuals who compose these units, who are painting, modeling, and designing, without which work the various units could not operate.

In one of the temporary buildings of the Department of Agriculture is the Office of Exhibits. This particular branch, the designing and selecting of the exhibits, is under the direction of H. T. Baldwin, who decides just how an idea is to be put over for the department. The Government sends out exhibits to State fairs and to international expositions. Just what to send, just how to set up the idea, is decided by Mr. Baldwin. In a great loft-like room are made all these exhibits. They must be painted, modeled and put into working order.

Recently in the International Poultry Show, in London, an exhibit was sent out which required a good deal of art work. Information is sent out in this way which gives advice and the result of experiments made by the Government. "The Talking Hen" made a great hit in London, and she has had to have a number of replicas of herself sent out through this country to State fairs. This talking hen was pictured with her various internal organs rightly placed. The lady turned her head and talked to the farmers about what she really wanted fed to her, the various combinations that were essential to her health and to get the best result in eggs. She became quite famous even in stolid Britain.

Fine Forestry Work.

A department which is illustrated a good deal is the Forestry Department. The exhibits for forestry are large, sometimes over 6 feet in height and of several panels deep. The foreground has the natural wood, a little farther back are posts made to simulate trees out of papier mache and then the background is painted on canvas. This requires the skill of an artist, one who is trained in the different perspectives and can model as well as paint.

Often, too, the artist must be somewhat of a mechanic as well, for he must know how to manipulate the talking hen as well as know how to paint her. The trees must be modeled out of plastic wood which is made of wood pulp with a chemical solution in which it is soaked.

One scene was illustrated for instance showing the forest in the verdant state, the grass growing and the trees in full leaf. Then the devasating result of the forest fires and the burnt trees and the seared shrubbery. All these details have to be scientifically correst, but they must be painted to convince and interest the rangers and farmers. Then there are other exhibits which show the advantage of growing timber and the prospect of a fair return for its cultivation.

The artist who is in charge of modeling these large exhibits is Paul

Mary McNamara at work on a painting in the Department of Exhibits, Department of Agriculture.

P. Moller, who has done a great deal of this work for the Government. He is the head artist in this division. The man who gets the ideas and puts them over in the best form is H. T. Baldwin. Margaret Roller works on this sort of exhibits. F. C. Crass does the layouts which come first and then various scientists are called in to pass upon the correctness of the work. For instance, the psychologist at George Washington University is called in to make suggestions as to the way the idea impresses the untutored spectator.

Leaves Are Painted.

Mary McNamara a former student at the Corcoran School of Art does a lot of the painting on the canvas backgrounds and also models leaves in wax and then paints them over to show the work of the devastating beetle on the Mexican bean. These leaves are carefully made of tarlatan moulded in a plaster form and them painted to show the perfect leaf and the leaves that are eaten by the insects. It is needless to say that all the work must be scientifically correct. It is really a sort of visual education and is meant to appeal to the reason and judgment of the farmers to show them the best way to work to make the best crops, to get the best result in the feeding of cattle, chickens and all forms of agricultural work.

Sometimes it is necessary to work over photographs and to color them to show the grades in greens or reds. In fact a large part of the work is done by the camera which gives the scientific background and then the artist paints over the photograph. This really requires much skill and is an important part of the educational system with which the Government deals. The landscapes with figures in the foreground showing the crops, the lay of the land, various timber, prairie and other lands are all part of the work.

Margaret Roller is one of the most skilful modelers in wax to be found anywhere. She models the vegetables, the fruits and the best cuts of meats which are sent out to show the housewife what to buy and why. These wax fruits, are very realistic. The cuts of meat would deceive the elect so like beef and lamb are the bits of wax. Miss Roller was an artist with an ordinary amount of technical training when she first came to work in this department, but she has since learned her modeling in a particularly skilful manner.

Really the work in the section of exhibits calls for great ingenuity in the ideas and the way of working them out. The artists enjoy their work for it is varied and there is not much monotony here for there are so many demands that there is no chance to get bored.

Posters Are Designed.

The department of illustration is another important section of art work. This is really commercial art work, which is employed in so many ways today. There are posters to be designed, magazine covers to be drawn and made ready for the printer. The Farmers Bulletin formerly had no cover and was merely a leaflet of information. Now it has a proper cover which is designed in the department and then printed. Various technical publications have all to be illustrated and these are all under the direction of J. H. Stevenson who also has charge of the posters.

The posters are hung up in various markets, in fairs and in any place where the Government does its educational work in agriculture. "The Old Cattle Men" of bygone days was the subject of one poster, another illustrated good beef, stating that meat is wholesome to eat. Another shows the advantage of milk as food, another the way to test eggs and so on. An interesting illustration showed how to prevent potatoes from freezing in transit. All practical and material, you may say.

Yes, but these posters have to be designed colored and prepared for the printer all of which must be done correctly. Scientific illustrators some of the artists are called. Of course much of the work is done in conjunction with the camera, but it all has to be painted over and made ready for the press.

Mary B. Anthony paints posters, and prepares slides for lectures. This is the extension service of the Government. The slides are, of course, taken from photographs and then colored by Miss Anthony. This requires very careful work. Over 22,000 of these slides have been prepared by the Government for the department of lectures on various subjects. The lecturers go through the country in the winter and show the way to grow fruit, flowers and vegetables in the best way, showing at times the inroads of disease in plants and devastation from insect forms. The colored slides make the lectures much more interesting and understandable to the farmers and to those interested in getting the best returns from their labor.

Photograph Colored.

In the department of horticulture the work is most exacting. The artists must have a color sense of remarkable exactitude. Here are artists who are not only coloring photographs taken with a high degree of efficiency, but they are also painting plants, flowers and fruit with a perfection that is remarkable. For remember, each painting must be scientifically perfect and exact, for the reason why they are done is to preserve for records the color, size and shape of the various fruits and flowers for the scientists to study and to improve on the varieties and to perfect them for future use.

Royal C. Stedman, who had a special exhibition of his painting two or three years ago at the Corcoran gallery with others in the department, has been trained in the school of drawing and painting of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and also in the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. He at one time painted scenery and drop curtains for the theater in New York and Hartford, Conn. He was also head designer for jewelry in New York and in Providence. He taught color rendering in the Rhode Island School of Design. So he was well qualified to undertake the difficult work of painting in the scientific work of the Government.

This work, in which there are two other important artists, consists of water color reproductions of all kinds of fruits, semitropical and domestic, which are used in identification, classification and for publications. Every line or dot and the blending of colors must be exact.

He also "executes in color, cold storage and frozen apples, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, in perspective, longitude and cross sections showing the different methods of storing under different degrees of temperature and the effect of freezing as indicated by the breaking down and discoloration of different tissues. This work requires the highest degree of accuracy in showing texture and color."

Mary D. Arnold draws in free hand and in water colors the various variety of fruits and flowers. She also colors in oil the large photographs and colors lantern slides used in this department of horticulture.

Louis Krieger has worked particularly on the standardization of vegetables. He has specialized on mushrooms. He has taken a special course at Harvard to prepare for this sort of work. He paints the seed of peas foreign and domestic. The differences in these small seed is so slight that only an expert can see the difference and paint them adequately. Mr. Kreiger also makes illustrations for the special records needed for the scientific handling of seeds and fruit.

Most Versatile Artists.

H. W. Hendley is one of the most versatile of all the artists who works for the Government. He has worked for the Government for over thirty years and his father before him worked for the Smithsonian Institution. It was for the Smithsonian Institution that Mr. Hendley has done some of the most important work that he has accomplished. He has modeled many of the groups of Indian figures that are on view in the Museum of Natural History, also making many of the Indian implements. He has modeled and painted figures illustrating scenes and groups for various countries, and has his work in Australia, Germany, in South America and various other countries. He is an expert in anthopology and ethnology, and can turn his hand to almost anything that the Government calls for.

He has made some of the groups in the Red Cross Building where great technical knowledge and care in making the different figures as well as the other things that form an important part of these groups.

At present he is with the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture and is busy making models of bridges, types of road scenes along the way, showing phases of the layout of the grounds and landscape gardening along the roads to show to members of Congress. He has completed with infinite pains models of the bridge over the Potomac, showing the lay of the land adjacent with the different kinds of trees, the parking spaces of the automobiles and the plotting of the grounds for the Mount Vernon highway. These models are important in showing the exact location of the bridges and lay of the land for the special appropriation for public roads and all that concerns this important subject.

Edgar Nye's Work.

In a world of his own quite apart from the channel of art expression in the city lives Edgar Nye. Yet intellectually he is in touch with the new movements that are expressing themselves in the art life of the country and indeed of the life of the art world. The center of this art world today is, fortunately or unfortunately, Paris. Paris is the arbiter of the various fashions in art that are to be found all through Europe which is in closer touch than is America. But even if we do not at once respond to the various movements in art like a weather vane, yet eagerly we read and are conversant with what is being done in Paris.

This is particularly true of Edgar Nye. He is an especially intellectual artist who is conversant with these modern movements, and yet he is not overinfluenced by them. He is aware of their meaning and content, but dares to be himself and paint as he sees fit, or rather as he is for the moment responding to a mood or a way of thinking concerning life and nature. For it is always what the artist himself is concerned with and not what the other artist thinks or feels that he is expressing. In other words Mr. Nye is an individualist. He paints according to the way he is thinking and seeing which as he is a progressive individual changes from year to year.

If the artist always paints in one certain way and ever repeats himself he can not grow and must like many a talented man atrophy. Because Mr. Nye has changed his manner of painting from impressionism to something in the manner of post-impressionism he has been criticized by some of his former friends. But this is really a sign of growth. Because many do not follow him in his renewed way of seeing life he is accused of not painting as well as he formerly did. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He is in sympathy more or less with the currents of art that which all the important men of America and Europe are influenced by just now. This proves a vital mind. It does not in any way prove imitation or insincerity.

In his studio on the outskirts of Washington he has a delightful garden which he has used in some of his outdoor scenes. "Poppies and House" shows one end of his own house with the flowers made the main element in the painting. It is vital and brilliant in color.

"Early Spring" is a delightful painting. It is a blooming peach tree seen against a monastery. A scene from the Blue Ridge Mountains is another recent painting and a new one of "Ellicott City" completes a new group of paintings which show creative ability and technical excellence. It is hoped that Mr. Nye will have another exhibition of his paintings at the Arts Club this coming season to show the progress that he has recently made in his art.

Screen by Hoover.

Charles Hoover has painted a screen that is the best thing he has accomplished so far. This is saying a great deal, for Mr. Hoover proved himself an artist of much charm and originality in his exhibition at the Arts Club which he had there last autumn, in collaboration with his wife, who showed some stunning portraits and figures of imaginative leaning. The screen is three paneled and is a simplified design with the Danube as its inspiration. A medieval castle towers over the cliff of the river and the mountains loom behind. The composition is well organized, with the accentuated lines of the river harmonizing with the rhythms of the mountain, making a design of great interest. The idea and mode of the screen is original in treatment and cleverly worked out.

A sophisticated figure called "The Fan Dance," has just been finished by Mr. Hoover, who paints nudes extremely well. This figure is somewhat stylized, the feet and legs are particularly well drawn and the lines of the arms and the rest of the figure are effectively accentuated. Fortunately, the artist has not attempted a naturalistic treatment, but has made it decorative instead and charmingly decorative at that. This is entirely apart from the houses and landscapes that Mr. Hoover has previously shown and the difference is stimulating. One may expect a host of good things to come from so versatile an artist.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Pan-American Union concert last Monday night was a break in a week undistinguished save for this event in a musical sense. The setting of the concert in the beautiful esplanade of the Pan-American Union Building under the stars was in itself notable, and the artists and Navy Band musicians rose to the occasion nobly and gave of their best to the performance.

The Pan-American Union is to be commended for its laudable efforts in bringing the work of Latin-American composers to the notice of Washington music lovers. A new field of creative music is being developed in the nations to the south of us and many of the works presented are novel and extrordinarily beautiful.

Composers throughout the world are interested in the $1,000 prize available through the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, which has its headquarters in the Library of Congress, offered for a chamber music composition scored for six stringed instruments, without piano.

The manuscripts are to be sent in anonymously to the chief of the music division, Library of Congress. The winning work will receive its first performance at the chamber music festival in the Library of Congress in April, 1933. The competition itself will close September, 1932.

Several Washingtonians are numbered among the students at the American School of Music in Fontainebleau, France, which has begun its eleventh session under the direction of Charles-Marie Widor, the eighty-five-year-old French organist and composer. During the session a series of vocal and instrumental concerts are given by some of the best-known musicians.

Sousa's new march, "George Washington Bicentennial," will be featured at a concert to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting. The program includes Grofe's Tone Journey "Mississippi," Sibelius' "Finlandia" and solos for cornet and trombone. Musician John Peck, trombonist, will also be heard in a solo number Tuesday evening at Sylvan Theater.

Wednesday evening, at the Navy Yard, the concert opens with the overture "Mignon," by Thomas. Other numbers on this program are scenes from "Robin Hood," by De Koven; a solo for chimes, "Bells of St. Mary's," played by Roy Watson, and a xylophone solo by Louis Goucher.

Concerts will also be played Thursday evening, 6:30, at Veterans Hospital, Mount Alto, and Friday evening, 6:30, at Walter Reed Hospital.

The vocal pupils of Otto T. Simon at the Institute of Musical Art, gave a recital on Saturday evening, June 27. The program was made up of concerted music and selections of songs and arias from Gluck, Schumann, Schubert, Gounod, Massenet, Sullivan, Donizetti, Kreisler and Chadwick. Those who took part were Mabel Stevens, Juanita Shields, Clara Lillian Frame, Alma Otterstram, Frances Crawford, Edna Morgan, Mary Black, Janet McDonald, Mary Turner, Rose Bright, Edna Jones, Archie Keegan, George Jones, DeWitt Feeser, Alexander McFarlan, Addison Willey.

Rossini's masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville," to be presented today at 3:30 in the Twilight Opera-in-English Series by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, stands as the first example of comic opera ever written.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, will be presented in English in the Steel Pier ballroom next Sunday, at 3:30, with a cast which includes Elda Vettori, prima donna soprano Metropolitan Opera Company, as Santuzza, and Judson House, leading tenor National Broadcasting Grand Opera Company, as Turridu.

The Apollo Quartet of Washington, who are contributing a program of selected numbers at the International Convention of Baptist Young Peoples' Unions of America in this city from July 8 to 12, is a popular male quartet in Washington.

The quartet is composed of four soloists, whose voices produce a harmonious blend.

Granville Leef, first tenor, is present tenor soloist at St. Alban's Church, Episcopal. Horatio Rench, second tenor, has had wide experience as a singer but principally in male quartet and church work in New York City and Oklahoma, where he spent considerable time before returning to Washington. Mr. Rench is tenor soloist at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

Charles W. Moore, bass of the quartet, has been one of Washington's soloist for many years and is the possessor of a deep, rich and mellow voice ideally suited to his solo and ensemble singing with the quartet. He has been engaged in past years as bass soloist in a number of churches here in the city.

Howard Moore, the barytone, is the son of Charles Moore, and has himself been actively engaged in musical work for a number of years. He has been prominent in radio and concert work, both with the quartet and in solo appearances and at present is barytone soloist at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Raymon E. Rapp, accompanist and arranger for the quartet, is organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church to which he came several years ago from St. Louis. Mr. Rapp will handle the great organ at the Washington Auditorium throughout the convention.

The Washington Boys Independent Band will play for the international convention of the Baptist Young Peoples Unions of America at the Washington Auditorium at the opening session on Wednesday evening. The band is one of Washington's most unique musical organizations, under the voluntary leadership of Maj. C. J. Brown.

The band consists of 85 pieces. All of the players are Washington boys, ranging from 10 to 21 years. It was four times winner of first prize in parades and contests. The famous Duff Saxophone Quartet is composed of four members of the band.

The Chaminade Glee Club held its third annual boat party on the Emma F. Kane last Monday evening. Florence R. Hinman is chairman for a banquet to be held on the date of the club's tenth birthday in October.

The club announces that Mrs. Howard Blandy will serve as accompanist again next season. Additional officers are announced as follows: Publicity chairman, Gertrude Karst; assistant publicity chairman, S. Eurelia Thomas; librarian, Miriam Abell; assistant librarian, Lillian Homerighausen; team leaders, Erminie Leonardo, Roberta Briesen, Inez Ballard.

Mary Templin, contralto, and R. Deane Shure, organist, gave a joint recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Miss Templin's program included Schubert, Brahms, Meyerbeer, and such moderns as Sidney Homer and Mary Turner Salter. Mr. Shure played numbers of Dubois, Lemaigre and one of his own compositions.

The Marine Band will play the following concerts this week:

Monday—Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Anacosia Park, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Letters to Editor

Denial Is Made by Member of Venezuelan Delegation of Cruelties on Political Prisoners, Which Assertions Are Attributed to Propaganda Hostile to the Government; Status Is Explained.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with the utmost surprise that I have read an editorial yesterday in your important daily, concerning the alleged political cruelties in Venezuela and the action taken by the so-called "committee for political prisoners." It is most improper for the citizens of a foreign country to mix into the affairs of another one, whose conditions and history they ignore altogether. As has happened to the gentlemen of the aforesaid committee, they place themselves in the danger of being mistaken for the mouthpiece of the revolutionary elements inimical to the power which they attack.

That committee of which you speak began its propaganda with the pretended injustice of which they claimed the American citizen, James E. Welch, had been the victim when he became involved for a short time in a suit with the mother of a child which he recognized as an illegitimate one of his. Now, the whole truth of this matter has been clearly explained by the Department of State, as you may see in its press release number 202 of June 20, 1931, thus proving the temerity of these men who undertook to make serious accusations about this case against the Venezeulan political power.

This should serve them as a lesson to be more careful in accepting the truth of stories they hear. The statement that 15,000 persons have been killed for their political activities against the Venezuelan government is false.

These same Venezuelan revolutionists who started the rumor will doubtless laugh at such an assertion, never dreaming it would be accepted with such credulity. There has not been one single case of capital punishment in Venezuela, and the number of persons who have lost their lives in the few attempts at revolutions in the past 23 years is possibly not more than a hundred. There are not 5,000 political prisoners in Venezeula, neither 1,000, perhaps not even 200.

There are in prison those who were captured under arms in the last revolutionary attempts of Barrios in 1928; of Delgado Chalbaud, who died fighting, in 1929; of Gabaldon, who was taken prisoner the same year; of Penaloza, who was also captured recently, and others who have been complicated in various frustrated plans. The students who were arrested for taking part in demonstrations of a revolutionary character were set free more than a year and a half ago, and are all finishing, or have already finished, their courses at the university.

With reference to the "medieval physical tortures" of the prisoners, it is not only against the Venezuelan authorities that its enemies make such accusations. The police of every land are similarly accused, but no person in his right mind believes such stories.

As far as Venezuela is concerned, please take note of the fact that many of those who had been imprisoned have later become reconciled with the government and served it loyally. We have, for example, Gen. Pedro Pablo Montenegro, who a few years ago, according to the revolutionists, was a victim of the most terrible ill-treatment (he may yet appear as such in the list of the committee in question). He fought with great efficiency and danger to his own life to put down the revolt of Delgado Chalbaud in 1929. I could cite many other such instances. This same Delgado Chalbaud left prison in such a perfect state of health that he was able, shortly afterward, to appear on the coast of Venezuela at the head of another revolution.

The fact that The Washington Post has given publicity to this propaganda of which I speak has impelled me to make this simple statement. This is not a defense, since neither as the representative of Venezuela nor as one of her citizens do I feel the need of defending the government of my country before foreigners, who have neither the right, the reason nor even the pretext for interfering in our internal affairs.

PEDRO M. ARCAYA.

Writer Defends Congress as an Instrumentality of Peace and as Representative of the Intelligence of the Great Mass of the American People Entitled to Know What Is Being Done for Their Welfare by the Nation's Executives.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I inclose a clipping from The Washington Post of Sunday, June 28, to which one might well take exception. If it is a fact that he absence of Congress expedites the peace of the World, then would it not be wise to entirely do away with such form of Government and place absolute rule in the hands of the Chief Executive and his powerfully rich supporters?

You have done a dangerous thing in attacking the integrity of our law-making body. One assumes from your article that the great mass of American people are below normal in intelligence, and their choice of representation motivated by selfish desire, or worse, malicious mischief. I take it upon myself to deny this.

You even become personal and name Senators La Follette and Brookhart. Whether I admire them or not is beside the question, but at least I can be open-minded enough to state that their motives have never seemed so questionable as those of the cause you so heartily, if mistakenly, defend. (It is most amusing that the Administration denies that politics has any bearing on the debt moratorium plan. The ostrich is not a native of this country but we have quite a few on public exhibition at present.)

Has it ever been any other than a poseur or snob who feeds and clothes his neighbor at the expense of his own? To attempt to make an impression is a trait of adolescence, and to acquire the title of "Great Humanitarian" on other people's sacrifices takes little personal effort.

As it has been so aptly said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can not fool all of the people all of the time." It will be a terrible day for our still noble country when those real patriots, the so-called "suckers," awake to the fact that their faith has been betrayed.

Yes, Mr. Editor. There are still those who have faith in the goodness of man and his integrity. Our hills and plains are full of those who, when the Nation's battles are to be fought, blindly shoulder their weapons in defense of those others who use nothing but words—words—words.

It is appallingly near tragedy in truth when commercialism intrudes upon the noblest quality of man—patriotism.

"The French government has a right to know, &c." Then, as night follows day, the American people have a right to know for what sacrifice they are to be offered.

I trust that you will not think me insular, or that I have no interest in international affairs. My education has been principally that of middle Europe, and there it has not yet gone out of style to admire all nations, but to love one's own the best. Also I happen to be the daughter of the late governor of one of our largest and most important States and the granddaughter of a member of the United States Congress, and as such am taking this opportunity to register my protest against the manner in which you have so boldly insulted the gentlemen who have the welfare of the American people at heart.

AGNES LEE.

Taxes Paid With Chestnuts.

Springfield, Ill., July 4 (A.P.).—There is at least one crop which apparently does not suffer overproduction. A southern Illinois farmer paid a tax bill of $155 from the sale of chestnuts harvested on three trees.

Desirable Apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

Massachusetts Beach Regains Singing Voice

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., July 4 (U.P.).—Singing Beach apparently is slowly regaining its voice. Winter storms carried away most of the musical sands which emitted strange noises when walked upon.

But lately the sea has been gradually replacing the sands, and old-timers here believe eventually Singing Beach's lost voice will be fully restored.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 5.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Ein Deutscher Sonntaggsgruss—A German Sunday Greeting.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Hunting," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—The Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Fritzi Scheff, in Gay Vienna.
6:30 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
7:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Program.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Everett Marshall, barytone, with Concert Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Franko Goldman and His Band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to Midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast—Maj. Evelyn Wrench.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:15 p. m.—Stanley William Bell, barytone, and Raleigh W. Christie, pianist, sacred songs.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony; Lillian Bucknam, soprano.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of Lexington.
5:00 p. m.—The World's Business — Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Martha Davenport, violinist, with Dr. C. E. Christiani, at the piano.
8:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
8:30 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniatures—Cadman's "Garden of Mystery."
9:00 p. m.—The Gauchos.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
9:45 p. m.—Leonard R. Davis, barytone.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the organ.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Popular Vocal Gems.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Services.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist of Washington, D. C.
9:05 p. m.—To be announced.
9:20 p. m.—Song Story.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Baptist Church, Dr. Boorde.
10:00 p. m.—Talking Trombone.
10:15 p. m.—Evangelical Program.

WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
WBAL Independent Operation.

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
12:00 (noon)—George Bolek, pianist, and Michael Weiner, violinist.
12:30 p. m.—Music of the Ages.
1:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Sinfonietta.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—John Barclay, barytone, and Dagmar Rybner, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Luminaries.
5:45 p. m.—International Singers.
6:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans.

760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation, WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

6:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Fritzie Scheff.
6:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
7:00—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

4:45—Theo Karle.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
5:45—Speed Demons.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Around the Samovar.
8:30—Grand Opera Miniature.
9:00—The Gauchos.
9:30—Fortune Builders.
9:45—Madison Singers.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
11:00—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

5:00—Saki Get Rich.
5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:30—Radio Luminaries.
5:45—International Singers.
6:15—Ponce Sisters.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Willard Robinson Orchestra.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Reminiscences.
11:30—Henry Theis Orchestra.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

Sunday Air Features.

11:00 a. m.—(WRC) Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—(WMAL) Maj. Evelyn Wrench, from London.
12:15 p. m.—(WMAL) Stanley Bell, barytone.
2:30 p. m.—(WRC) Balkan Mountain Men.
4:00 p. m.—(WRC) Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
6:00 p. m.—(WBAL) Baltimoreans.
6:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Daddy and Rollo.
7:00 p. m.—(WRC) Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—(WRC) Everett Marshall, barytone.
8:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Grand Opera Miniatures.
9:15 p. m.—(WRC) Goldman's Band.
9:30 p. m.—(WJZ) Slumber Music.
10:00 p. m.—(WJZ) Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 p. m.—(WRC) South Sea Islanders.

HER COMPLEXION COMPLIMENTED
Mrs. Rardin praises Resinol
"I often wonder how many people know what a grand soap Resinol Soap is. I have been complimented on my complexion and it is due to Resinol Soap—nothing more. When my son came from the army his face and neck were badly broken out. After three different treatments failed to give good results I had him use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and the very first treatment helped him. I give it all the praise in the world." (Signed)
Mrs. C. W. Rardin, Zanesville, Ohio
You, too, can have a clear, smooth complexion by using Resinol Soap daily with a touch of Resinol Ointment to heal the occasional pimple. At your druggists. Free sample. Write Resinol, Dept. 97, Balto., Md.

MARY McCOY
radio and operetta star, entertains with songs of Revolutionary and present days. Tonight, 8:15 o'clock.
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

Weather Report!
THE heat wave hasn't hit the Grill. Temperatures are at a level here that insure complete body comfort. And cooling menus are arranged—tasty Sea Foods and Salads—Fresh Vegetables—Ices and Frigid Desserts. It's like a trip to the ocean—or to high mountain altitudes—to enjoy a Sunday Dinner at the Grill.
Sunday Dinner
$1.00, $1.50
Served from 12 o'Clock (Noon) till 10 o'Clock (Evening)
OLMSTED GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

STRAYER INSTRUCTOR NAMED FEDERAL AID

Edward J. Carroll to Assist in Distribution Survey Now Under Way.

Edward J. Carroll, instructor of economics in Strayer College of Accountancy, has been appointed business specialist in the Bureau of Merchandising and Sales Research in the Department of Commerce, to carry on a study of the distribution of products in the United States.

The appointment was made by Howard C. Dunn, chief of the bureau, and Mr. Carroll is already engaged in preliminary work in preparation for the survey.

"What we are really doing," Mr. Carroll stated in an interview yesterday, "is carrying industrial engineering into the field of distribution. In the past we have concerned ourselves in business with the application of efficient practices to production and the field of distribution has been overlooked."

Will Allocate Costs.

Both the retail and wholesale field will be studied, according to Mr. Carroll, and he stated that all distribution costs will be allocated so that it will be possible to determine whether or not the margin of profit on each unit is large enough.

He concluded by saying that it would probably be one of the greatest contributions to the marketing field in recent years if they were successful in their survey. The first study will be made of the drug field and will be national in its scope.

Mr. Carroll is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, from which he holds an A. B. degree, and is also a graduate of Northwestern University, where he was given his M. B. A. degree. Since his graduation from Northwestern he has done graduate work in sales administration at the University of Chicago, New York University and Harvard University.

Summer Sessions to Begin.

Summer sessions in both day and evening classes begin tomorrow in both the secretarial and junior accounting courses, was the announcement made last week by Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college. Two new instructors, Martine Moseley and Susan Harrison, have been added to the faculty to care for the new summer students.

Miss Moseley is a graduate of the Central State Teachers College and Bethel College, from which she holds a B. S. degree. She has also done graduate work at New York University. Miss Harrison, who will teach in the office training department, is a graduate of the George Washington University.

John H. Verkouteren, instructor of cost accounting in Strayer College of Accountancy, has received word that his chapter of the National Hotel Greeters Association, of which he is educational chairman, has been awarded the silver trophy for submitting the best series of articles in a recently conducted contest for the education of hotel employes. According to a report of the contest, Mr. Verkouteren submitted six articles, all of which were used and acclaimed to be unusually outstanding in their merits.

Georgetown Teaching Classes Study Films

Classes in primary education and techniques of teaching, offered by Miss Anna D. Halberg at George Washington University summer school each week, will visit the Electrical Research Products Laboratory in the Washington building to see sound films bearing on their course of instruction, under an arrangement announced yesterday.

The class in primary education yesterday saw films entitled, "Accomplishment Tests for Babies," by Dr. Charlotte Buhler, of Vienna, and "A Study of Infant Behaviour," by Dr. Arnold Gesell, of Yale. The techniques of teaching group witnessed "Grade VI, Bronxville Public Schools," and "The Testing of Child Intelligence."

Industrial School Opened for Negroes

The new Providence Heights Industrial and Agricultural School opened at West Falls Church, last Wednesday under the direction of the Rev. A. A. Lott, of Washington.

The school, founded to give the colored children of West Falls Church and vicinity practical training in some specific trade, is headed by Marie B. Williams, graduate of the Minor Normal School of Washington.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

AVERETT COLLEGE

Founded 1859. Young Women's High School and Junior College. Music, Expression, Library Course, Home Economics, Physical Education, Art, Business Course. Hockey, Soccer, Gym., Pool, Golf, Riding. Members Southern Assn. Moderate Rate. Home Influence. J. W. Cammack, Pres., Box W., Danville, Va.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Accredited. Upper and lower schools. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. R. O. T. C. Honor School. All athletics. Swimming pool. Fireproof buildings. Running water, hot and cold every room. Best health. For Catalog 34th year, write Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box 33, Fork Union, Va.

STRAYER COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSIONS

Beginning classes in Secretarial and Junior Accounting Courses start Monday, July 6.

Registration Now Open for All Courses

Day and Evening Classes

Phone National 1748 for catalog and complete information.

215 Colleges and Universities Represented in Annual Enrollment of 1,600 Students

721 Thirteenth St. National 1748

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

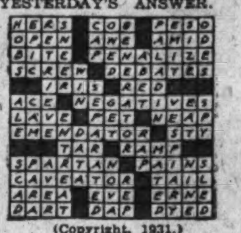
ACROSS.

1 Prohibit
4 Lived
9 Any soft, sticky substance
14 Exudation from trees
17 Unit
18 Lubricator
19 Tree that grew in Lebanon
20 A jumble
21 Profit
23 Finding the mean amount
25 Series of heroic poems
26 Capably
28 Heavenly body
29 Change
31 Emitting an offensive odor
33 Make believe
37 Butts
38 County in Oklahoma and in Virginia
39 Flows forth in a stream
40 Else
41 Poem
42 Plunders
43 Sixteen chess pieces
44 Wheaten meal used in India
45 Elders
47 Puffs-up
49 Moved by a current of air
50 Beginners
52 Assert
53 Supreme happiness
54 Fourteenth letter (pl.)
55 Place of refuge
57 Greek island in the Cyclades group
58 Fore parts of legs
61 Weed of the Bible
62 Check granting permission to break up one's journey on the same ticket
67 The business end of a stone hammer (var.)
68 The most domesticated
70 A white ant
71 Break off
72 Constellation of the Ram
73 Swift
75 Emphatically distinguished from others of the same class
76 Seaport in Sicily
77 Declare (pinochle)
78 A reddish brown color
79 Dutch, as spoken in South Africa
80 Receipts
82 Mulcted
83 Furnaces for baking bricks
84 To step or walk (simp. spelling)
85 Solid refuse remaining after wine making
86 Persian fairy
87 One who discovers by stealth
89 Passing fancy
90 Unpleasant breath
95 Also
96 Triumphant
98 Muse of lyric poetry
99 Period preceding an event
100 Japanese coin
101 Glutted
102 Kingly
103 Condensed moisture in the air

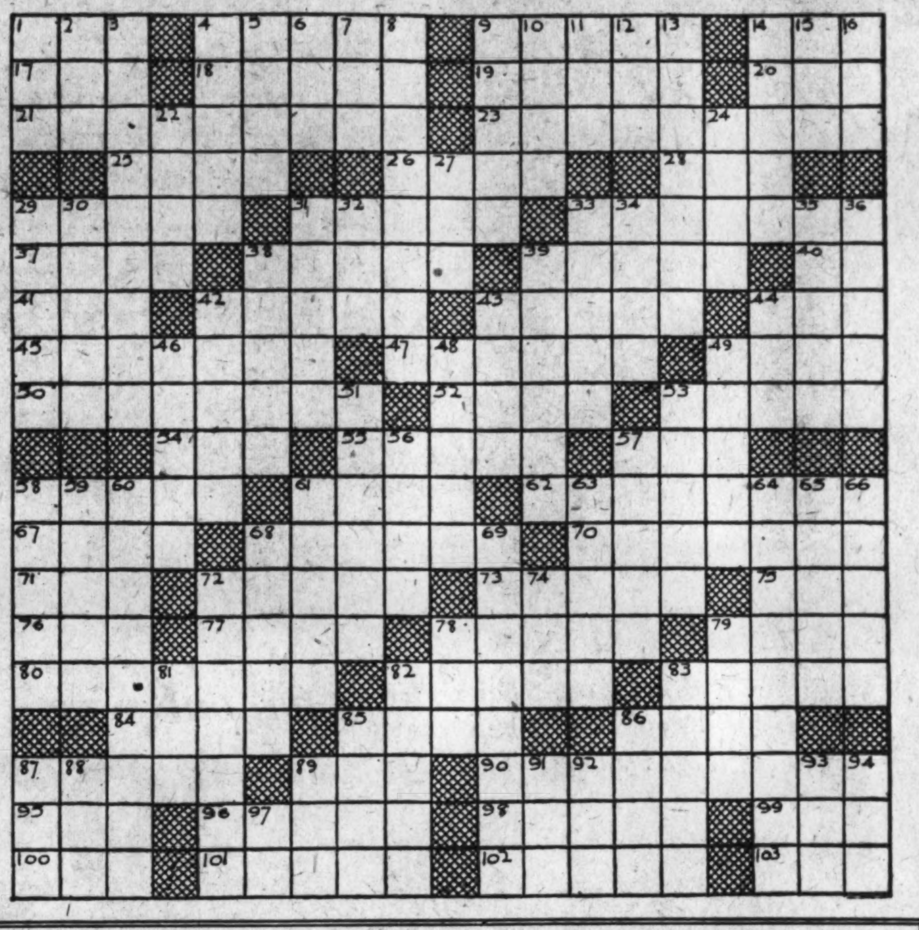
DOWN.

1 Large reptile
2 Particle denoting addition
3 Retaining wall
4 Giver
5 Senses
6 Guido's highest note
7 Support
8 Literary production
9 Burn with water
10 To exact by compulsion
11 Carpet-like fish
12 Deface
13 Rubbers
14 Backbone
15 River in France
16 Wooden pin
22 Simulates
24 Eviscerates
27 Huge
29 Ascended
30 Loaded
31 A frigid reception
32 Take food
33 Might
34 Brooks
35 Observes
36 Drags
38 Horny cuticle on feet
39 Plates used in the Eucharist
42 Things lent
43 To prepare, as the way
44 Mohammedan calif
46 Goddess of peace
48 Washes
49 Blossom
51 Abashed
53 Two-legged animal
56 Metric units of area
57 Water-raising device with large paddle wheels
58 Long-pointed weapon
59 Therefore
60 A cycle of 15 years introduced by Constantine as a fiscal term
61 Caudal appendages
63 Lukewarm
64 Animated (var.)
65 Masculine name found in title of the 89th Psalm
66 Staggers
68 cornered
69 Wooden plate
72 Units of electrical current-strength
74 A simian
78 Title of nobility
79 A novice (old form)
81 Wrath
82 Blanched
83 Chemical compound, as methyl
85 Comrade
86 The fiber of the aloe
87 Filthy abode
88 Author of "The Gold Bug"
89 Obese
91 Have existence
92 To fall behind
93 I have (cont.)
94 Work with needle
97 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1931.)



NEWS OF THE CHESS WORLD

The lull in local chess activities is at its best and no events worthy of mention are in process. In the meantime we may while away the time by reviewing a game played between two famous masters at Marienbad in 1925. Rubenstein, in the score which follows, is seen at his best as he plays forcefully to compel Janowski, of "two-bishop" fame, to capitulate. The annotations are from the American Chess Bulletin.

English Opening.

	Rubinstein, White.	Janowksi, Black.
1	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
2	P—Q4	P—QKt3 (a)
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt2
4	Q—B2	P—K3
5	P—K4	B—Kt5
6	B—Q3	P—B4 (b)
7	P—Q5	PxP
8	KPxP	P—QKt4
9	P—QKt3 (c)	Castles
10	Kt—K2	P—Q3
11	Castles	PxP
12	PxP	QKt—Q2
13	P—B4 (d)	R—K
14	Kt—Kt3	B—R3 (e)
15	QKt—K4	KtxKt
16	KtxKt	Kt—Kt3 (f)
17	B—Kt2	P—B3
18	R—B3	R—KB
19	Kt—Kt5 (g)	PxKt (h)
20	BxP ch	K—R (i)
21	BxP ch	KxB (j)
22	Q—Kt6 ch	K—R
23	R—KR3	Q—Q2 (k)
24	B—Kt8 ch	QxR
25	PxQ	Resigns(l)

(a) Experience has shown that 2. P—KKt3 is a more forceful continuation against this opening.

(b) This does not mend the situation, for his QB will be kept out of play indefinitely, as will be seen.

(c) Right in line with a proper development. It would not do to play 9 PxP, on account of KtxP in reply.

(d) Not alone does this prevent the posting of the black Knight on K4, but paves the way for the development of White's KR.

(e) The Bishop is very much out of play here and accomplishes practically nothing, inasmuch as White has ample protection for his QBP and the pieces which are on guard at the same time do their share in advancing the attack against Black's King.

(f) While White's position is ideal and his development almost complete, Black is sadly handicapped by the uselessness of his minor pieces.

(g) A sound sacrifice which forces the issue.

(h) Black is between the devil and the deep sea, for White is threatening the KRP, as well as Kt—K6.

(i) Should the King emerge at B2, White, of course, would checkmate in two moves.

(j) Now Black begins to feel in earnest the lack of protection which the pieces, totally out of play on the Queen's side, might have afforded.

(k) His only move to avoid checkmate. Moreover, with two pieces in hand, he can afford to part with the Queen. However, as the sequel shows, the position is wholly against him.

(l) For he can not capture the Bishop under penalty of mate on R6.

Word comes from N. T. Whitaker, official of the Western Chess Association, that arrangements are practically completed for staging the annual Western Championship tournament at Tulsa, Okla., from October 4 to 12, inclusive.

Solution to Problems.

Mlotkowski's intended key to his No. 434 was Q—Kt3, but Jacob Frech finds it unsound No. 435, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, yields to Q—Kt7.

Mr. French writes, "Problem 434 kindly dedicated to me by Stasch Mlotkowski generates about 14,000 series. White has 33 moves and 1 Q—KKt3 seems to be the most promising as by cause of it Black can not make either of two K moves without pinning his rook. Following this clew I soon seemingly found a mate for every one of Black's 14 moves, including 1 .... P—Q5, for which a 2 Q—K5xR seemed to be mate. However I always try systematic adequate reverification of premises and doing so, to my astonishment, I found that 2 Q—K5xR is defeatable by 2.... P—Q4. Although White has six forms of check in answer to 1 ...., P—Q5 I do not find one of them to be mate. If 434 is a two-mover then I have not yet adequately reverified my premises.

"Problem 435 by John A. McIlvane generates about 5,000,000 series of which one in about every 100,000 is a three move forced mate. Following is its relevant middle terms: A problem in which if Black does not invite mate in two, White can force one of the following series: 1 Q—Kt7; 2 K—B2 or 3 Q—KB6 or 7 or Kt6 or P—Q3 or Kt4; 3 mate, Q—QR7 or KB6 or KKt7 or QKt6. The second paragraph of my letter in The Post of June 29 ends in print as follows: 'he forces a stalemate on the fourth move.' It should have been printed as follows: 'He forces a stalemate or a fourth move.'"

Today we have more problems by the same composers, only this time Mlotkowski essays a three-mover and McIlvane a two-er.

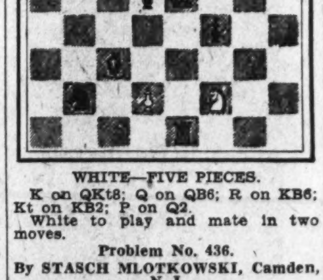
Problem No. 436.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on K4; R on K8; Bs on KKtsq and QB6; Kt on QKt7; Ps on KB2, KB5, Q4 and QKt3.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on QKt8; Q on QB6; R on KB6; Kt on KB2; P on Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

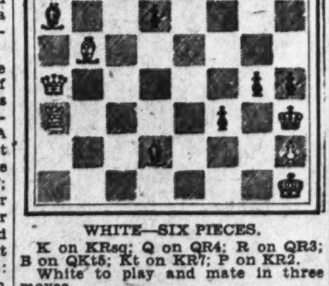
Problem No. 436.

By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI, Camden, N. J.

Composed for The Post.

K on KR6; R on KB2; Bs on Q7 and QR3; Kt on KKtsq; Ps on KR5, KKt5, KB6, Q3 and QKt2.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on KRsq; Q on QR4; R on QR3; B on QKt5; Kt on KR7; P on KR2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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Nanking Puts Ban Upon Kowtowing

Ancient Signs of Homage Are Prohibited by New Government.

Nanking, July 4 (A.P.).—The ancient Chinese custom of kowtowing has been banned by the Nationalist government.

By kowtowing is meant the kneeling and touching of the forehead to the floor in token of homage, admiration or respect. The custom must go, says the decree, because it is feudalistic. The action was taken after several political bodies had urged that three bows be substituted as the official Chinese symbol of esteem.

The total toll road mileage in the United States is placed at less than 150 miles by the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Plane Trips Ease Burdens of State

President of Chile Finds Relief From Fatigue in Flying.

Santiago, Chile, July 4 (A.P.).—Flying is President Carlos Ibanez's recreation. The busy chief executive, who by reason of extraordinary powers granted by Congress pilots the ship of state in a highly personal manner, finds that in skimmering the skies he loses the fatigue induced by the cares of government.

There are few week-ends on which he is not aloft in one of the many types of planes used by the national air corps. Often during the week he finds time for a short air jaunt.

The president's great interest in aviation and his vigorous leadership of the Chilean air corps has given this republic the largest air force in Latin America and one of the largest in the world.

MISSIONARIES GET MEDICAL TRAINING

18 Priests and 2 Nuns Given Complimentary Course at Georgetown.

Eighteen priests and two nuns from various Catholic missionary orders in the United States are receiving a month of intensive training in medical, surgical and dental first-aid at the Georgetown University Hospital prior to going out into distant foreign mission fields.

The two nuns, from Maryknoll, N. Y., are scheduled to go into the interior of China. Some of the priests are learning first-aid methods in preparation for work among the natives in Pacific islands, the tropics and other places far removed from medical stations. The course, which opened July 1, is a complimentary service Georgetown University has rendered to Catholic missionaries for a number of years. During their stay here the priests are quartered and boarded at the college.

The Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., regent of the Georgetown Medical School, who is in direct charge of the course, has assigned ten members of the medical and dental faculties to serve as instructors. Sanitation and hygiene and tropical diseases especially are being emphasized. Practical demonstrations are being given in setting broken and fractured bones, in rendering dental first aid and in the rudiments of diagnosis, all in preparation for emergencies that might arise wherein the missionary would have to serve as doctor or surgeon.

Faculty members who have volunteered for teaching, with their various topics, are: Dr. John F. Brazinsky, dental first aid; Dr. Leo B. Norris, diagnosis; Dr. Michael F. Kennedy, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Edward J. Grass, first aid; Dr. Edward Larkin, fractures and dislocations; Dr. Mario Mollari, sanitation and hygiene; Dr. Russell J. Fields, skin diseases; Dr. Nelson Gapen, therapeutics and materia medica; Dr. James R. Costello, toxicology, and Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, tropical diseases.

Stamp Collectors Paid For Italy's Brazil Flight

Leghorn, Italy, July 4 (A.P.).—Governments are making huge fortunes out of a superfluity of special stamp issues, all at the expense of the poor stamp collector, the European Philatelic Congress decided when it met here. The congress decided to ask various governments to cut down on commemorative issues, stamps for special flights, and the like.

Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, revealed that the total cost of his squadron flight to Brazil in January, $150,000, had been covered by the sale of special air stamps, and a nest egg had been left over for another flight.

Madrid Now Served By 16 Newspapers

New One Is Issued Because of Revolution in Government.

Madrid, July 5 (U.P.).—Madrid, which already has fifteen daily newspapers, is scheduled to have another one soon. Crisol—"Crucible," at present a triweekly, is scheduled to appear as a daily morning paper.

Crisol was started by Don Nicolas Maria Urgoiti, founder of El Sol and La Voz, who was forced out of control of those newspapers shortly before the advent of the republic by a group which wanted to convert them into monarchical papers. Within a few days after the sale was consummated, the republic was proclaimed, and the papers are quite Republican in everything except ownership.

The director of Crisol is Don Felix Lorenzo, who was director of El Sol until Urgoiti lost control. The staff of the new paper is largely, if not quite entirely, comprised of former members of El Sol and La Voz.

RESORTS and TRAVEL

SHORE EXCURSIONS FROM LEVIATHAN

Week-End Trip of Steamships Will Permit Golfing and Nova Scotia Tours.

Arrangements are being made by the management of the United States Lines to offer passengers on the Leviathan week-end cruise a series of shore excursions during the vessel's stay in Halifax. The Leviathan sails on her cruise from New York at 6 p. m., Thursday, July 23, arriving in Halifax Saturday morning and leaving that night, returning to New York Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Three of the largest golf clubs in Halifax, according to an announcement made at the company's office yesterday, will invite the Leviathan's passengers to play on their courses. It will also be possible for golf enthusiasts to hire clubs at these courses. In addition, there will be automobile tours of various duration to Bedford, Waverly, Dartmouth and Chester, with a special train excursion to Kentville through the land of Evangeline, known as the historical paradise of Canada.

The cruise of the Leviathan will be unique in many respects, as a number of experiments in radio and television are to be conducted during the trip. Special programs are being arranged for television reception aboard the Leviathan, and with the apparatus in the Club Leviathan, night club aboard the vessel, passengers will be able to dance to music direct from London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. In addition, plans are under way to have one or more broadcasts over a network of American stations direct from the ship while at sea.

The Leviathan, which will be the largest vessel ever to enter the harbor of Halifax, will be berthed at the Halifax Harbor Commission piers 21 and 22, which run broadside on the waterfront.

Liner Plans Radio Hour This Morning

Orchestra, Crew Chorus of Europa Will Give German Program.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 4.—Announced as a "German Sunday Greeting," a concert given by the ship's orchestra and a chorus composed of members of the ship's crew, will be given on board the North German Lloyd flagship Europa tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 a. m. (daylight saving time).

Program will consist of selections by Beethoven, Hannemann, H. Heinrichs, J. Wengert and other celebrated composers. The orchestra of 25 men, conducted by Franz Koennecke, its director, will play for its first selection a march, "Stolze Europa," which was written by Mr. Koennecke. Male chorus of 25 voices, directed by Konrad Elfers, will give several selections.

The concert, which will be given on the promenade deck of the Europa, at pier 4, at the foot of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, will have an audience of the 900 persons comprising the crew of the ship. The program will be broadcast over radio station WRC in Washington.

Desert to Be Setting For Rarified Air Test

Genoa, July 5 (A.P.).—In a desert stretch 200 kilometers south of Tripoli, Dr. Darwin O. Lyon, of New York, soon will fire a rocket into the air in the hopes of ascertaining the composition of the upper atmosphere, especialy the nature of the cosmic rays.

Dr. Lyon hopes the rocket will reach at least 12,000 meters, setting an altitude record for such experiments. The rocket will be laden with various delicate instruments and it was as a safeguard for these that the desert was chosen as a landwing ground for the parachute which will bring them to earth.

Ship Makes Record Run New York to Shanghai

What is considered a record run from New York and Hampton Roads to Shanghai, China, has just been made by the M. S. Cindalese Prince, of the Prince Line.

This vessel left New York on May 17 and arrived at Shanghai on June 23, the time in transit being 37 days from New York and 36 days from Hampton Roads.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyist.

21

CARD ANALYST.

THE one inexorable element in the game of Contract is the time factor. It is of no value to hold winning cards if you can not get in to play them. In the early stages of the play. Time has major importance because of the race for suit establishment; the task of making low cards winners while the player still has honor cards which will give entry to the hand and permit the play of the established low cards. It does not necessarily follow that the right to lead is an advantage. In end play situations, involving the question of leading up to tenace holdings, such as A-Q, it is part of the strategy of the game to present to a chosen opponent the right to lead in order to compel a favorable lead of the suit containing the tenace. At the beginning of play, however, and particularly is this true of the play of hands at notrump, time is frequently the essence of the matter. The gaining of the right to play first at a critical juncture may mean the making of a contract of its defeat. Today's hand illustrates that important principle. This hand was played in duplicate in Newark, N. J., and only one of fourteen players, holding the South hand, made game.

Both sides vulnerable

	♠ K J 2 ♥ A K 4 3 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ A Q 4	
♠ A 8 7 6 5 4 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ 7	N W E S	♠ Q ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ A Q 9 5 3 ♣ K 8 6 2
	♠ 10 9 3 ♥ Q 10 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ J 10 9 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥(1)	Pass
1NT(2)	Pass	3NT(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North has a hand containing 4½ honor-tricks. In accordance with the principle of bidding a suit in preference to notrump, if the hand contains a biddable suit, his Opening bid is a heart, even though the hand is one of balanced distribution, which probably will play at notrump than at a suit declaration.

2—If East were not vulnerable he could now erect a sound playing defense by a bid of two diamonds. This would probably result in the hand being played at hearts, at which game can not be made against strong defense.

3—North has opened the bidding after two passes and South, who holds nearly 1½ honor-tricks, must give him a second opportunity to bid The bid of notrump is preferable to a bid of the club suit, which is too weak, or an immediate Assist of the heart suit, even although the hand has adequate support in trumps for a heart declaration. While the trump support is adequate, the tricks necessary to raise the heart bid can not be found in the hand but the bid of notrump (a minimum response) gives to North the option of playing the hand at one notrump, which is no increase in the number of tricks contracted for, or of making a further bid if his hand justifies it. In the Culbertson System, Opening bids of one are made on hands ranging in honor strength from 2½ honor-tricks to even 5 with some distributions. The partner's responses are, therefore, doubly important and should be made upon minimums as the Opening one-bid may be a maximum.

4—North, holding four and one-half honor-tricks, now bids for game in notrump. It has been demonstrated by the Rule of 8 that five and one-half honor-tricks should produce game at notrump. Norta counts on his partner for a minimum of one and one-half While South has slightly shaded that minimum, North's surplus strength is sufficient to take care of it.

The Play.

Unguided by any bidding by East, West opened his long spade suit. When the Dummy went down South, as every player should, took stock of the combined holdings in order to determine the line of play and the best way to make the contract, if it can be made. The lead of the spade six shows five higher than the card led, not in the leader's hand. South can see four of these. It seems probable that East holds either the Queen or the Ace. If he holds the Ace and another spade South would prefer that he continue the suit. If he does not hold the Ace, then the play of the King will give to South the opportunity to establish the club suit, upon the making of which game depends, before the opponents can shift to the diamond suit, which holds for South the danger of a defeated contract. The King was played and East's singleton Queen dropped. As the cards lay, the play of the spade King was the only way to make the contract. However South played his spade honors, he was sure of one trick in the suit. There was a remote chance of two tricks if West held both Ace and Queen; but the second spade trick was of minor importance compared with employing the Time factor in the establishment of the suit upon which the making of game depended. By the play of the spade King Declarer made 1 spade trick, 4 heart tricks, 1 diamond and 4 clubs for a total of 10 tricks. Other players who played a small spade were faced by an immediate shift to the diamnod suit and thus were defeated 2 tricks. It was accurate play and received its just reward.

An Important Contract Event.

The most important Contract event scheduled for the summer is the Second Annual Summer Congress of the American Bridge League, which opens at Asbuary Park, N. J., Monday, July 20, and continues for six days. The important championship events scheduled for this tournament include:

The Contract Team-of-Four Championship, which was won last year by the Bridge World team, the members of which were Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

The Women's National Contract Pair Championship for the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy.

Masters' Pair Contract event for the solid gold cup donated by Baron von Zedtwitz.

The present holders of the baron's cup are the donor and P. H. Sims, of Deal, N. J.

Interest in this congress is extremely keen and officials of the American Bridge League predict that it will set a new record for attendance at such events. Expert players from all sections of the United States are expected to be in attendance.

Easy Trek From Auction to Contract.

Contract bidding is mostly pure Auction with, in addition, a few characteristic Contract methods developed in response to new scoring requirements. The difference is in degree—not in kind. The structure of the engines is the same. One of them is equipped with a supercharger.

An Auction player can become a Contract player after a concentrated hour of theoretical study and a dozen played rubbers. How good a Contract player he will become, depends mainly on how much Auction he really knows. While the confusion arising from the introduction of various hastily prepared "systems" is still apparent and is to be deplored, the fundamental trouble is that the disorganized mass of Auction players who moved over to Contract, never really knew Auction. Their weaknesses were easily disguised in Auction, but become most apparent under the glaring light of exacting Contract scoring. It does not necessarily follow that to become a Contract player one must first learn Auction. If a player's Auction fundamentals are fossilized and not sound, then it would be much better not to have known Auction at all. The bidding at Contract would be crippled from the start.

To become a successful Contract player, it is essential for those who knew Auction before, to overhaul carefully their Auction methods and sift them in the light of new and more exacting knowledge, developed in the Approach System of Auction.

The second step is to visualize clearly how the new Contract scoring logically leads to specific Contract methods of bidding.

Methods and Individuals.

By far the largest part of any player's loss is due not to individual defects, but to faulty theoretical foundation for his game—wrong ideas or methods. Even first-class players may carry germs of destruction in the form of some unsound pet theory. For instance, Mr. F., who plays at the Cavendish Club, New York, is a finished expert but for one fallacy: he does his entire bidding on the theory that the principal object of bidding is to find the best bid for game. As a result, his defense bidding is spiritless, he seldom traps his opponents, and even when they happen to blunder into a messy bid he is most reluctant to double for penalties. This invisible leak in his game is so serious that although he does not miss a trick, and on form should be a big winner, yet for years he has been a small loser.

A Question of Ethies.

Mr. Charles A. Hill, chairman of the Portland Club, London, is one of the most highly respected Bridge players in Great Britain, as well as one of the most popular men with his friends. As the Portland Club is England's law giver, Mr. Hill's position is one of great importance. Bridge lovers everywhere will be interested in his favorite quotation, which is very pertinent at this time. Clay, the Whist genius of two generations back, is Mr. Hill's favorite author and his favorite quotation from the work of that great man is the following:

> It is fair ot give your partner any intimation which could be given, if the cards were placed on the table, each in exactly the same manner as the others, by a machine, the players being out of sight and hearing of the others.

Today's Pointer.

The Forcing principle in Contract bidding commits partners with strong hands containing suit bids to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached. The object is to select the best bid for game without risking a premature pass. In Auction the problem is simply to select the most likely bid for game. In Contract it is not only to select the best bid but also to contract for game (or Slam). The Forcing principle applies only to suits not previously bid by partners. When great strength is concentrated in one hand the Opening Forcing two-bid is used; when great strength is divided in two hands the method used is Forcing suit Takeouts. The Forcing suit Takeouts are recognized by the fact that an unnecessarily high (Jump) bid is made in a suit other than partner's Opening bid. It must be a bid of one more than is necessary to overcall partner's bid. When a normal instead of a Forcing Takeout bid is made it is a "minimum response" and the inference is that the game is not likely.

(Copyright, 1931.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

London Has Disc Guides.

London, July 4 (A.P.).—The Science Museum, recently opened, dispensed with human guides. Instead, gramaphones play records describing the appliances exhibited in the show cases.

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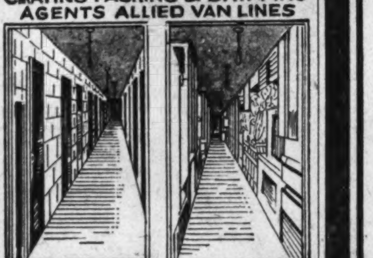

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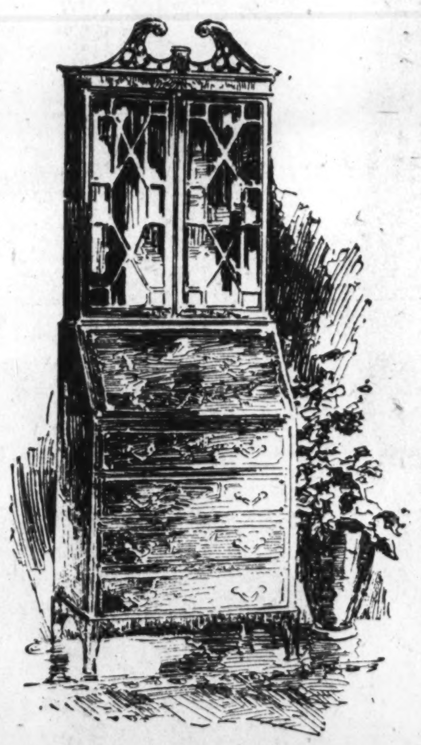
LIFETIME FURNITURE

2 Fundamental Principles of Furniture Value



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WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 miles from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property. From Baltimore, follow Maryland State Route No. 2 to Annapolis, then Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) west to Camp Parole and across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, following signs direct to property.

If you have no auto take Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Line cars and get off at Camp Parole. Buses for Woodland Beach will meet all trains on Sunday.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931.

Along the Progressives' Trail

Photo by Brady on the Antietam Battlefield.

Abraham Lincoln was swept into the White House and to the hand of his slayer by a political inundation which started as a progressive movement.

Republics Always Develop Those Who Would Change the Settled Order in Government, But, Excepting the Birth of Republicanism, They Have Never Risen to the Dignity of Party Makers.

By David Rankin Barbee.

A PROGRESSIVE movement is one thing, a progressive party is quite another thing. The former is constantly in motion forward, the latter, after a certain stage of development, is constantly in motion backward. Historians and philosophers of history have hardly differentiated the movement from the party, with the result that we have a history of the progressive parties, their rise and fall, and no history of the progressive movement in American politics.

One reason for this probably is a definition of terms. It is not an easy matter to define the progressive movement in our national politics. In one age it means one thing, and in another age something else. But every one of them, however, has been dominated by a central thought—a protest against existing power or the rules of the game at the time prevailing.

The only progressive movement that succeeded was a protest against the so-called "slave power," by which was meant the South's influence in the Government. This could have been nullified or destroyed at any time in a single moment if the North had combined against the South; it was destroyed, and with it the South as a political factor in the life of the Nation, when the North did unite and press the issue.

What was that "slave power" against which a progressive movement succeeded? In the interest of history, and for no purpose of raking up old issues and uncovering old sores, is it not worth while to describe it, particularly since it and it alone called the Republican party into existence, a progressive moment that succeeded where all others failed?

The so-called "slave power" was made up of the planters of the South. They had the votes, they had the influence, they owned the capital. "The Southern planter, said L. Q. C. Lamar, in his oration on John C. Calhoun, delivered at Charleston, April 26, 1887, while he was a member of Cleveland's cabinet, "was far from being the self-indulgent, indolent, coarse, and overbearing person he has sometimes been pictured. He was, in general, careful, patient, provident, industrious, forbearing, and yet firm and determined. These were the qualities which enabled him to take a race of untamed savages, with habits that could only inspire disgust, with no arts, no single tradition of civilization, and out of such a people to make the finest body of agricultural and domestic laborers that the world has ever seen, and, indeed, to elevate them in the scale of rational existence to such a height as to cause them to be deemed fit for admission into the charmed circle of American freedom, and to be clothed with the rights and duties of American citizenship."

After describing the tasks that lay before the planter, the great orator went on: "The solution of the enigma of the so-called slave power may be sought here. Its basis lay in that cool, vigorous judgment and unerring sense applicable to the ordinary affairs and intercourse of men which the Southern mode of life engendered and fostered. The habits of industry, firmness of purpose, fidelity to dependents, self-reliance and the sentiment of justice in all the various relations of life, which were necessary to the management of a well-ordered plantation, fitted men to guide legislatures and command armies."

In confirmation of this, Mr. Lamar pointed to the long race of soldiers and statesmen who had come from the ranks of the plantation owners and who had added "such undying luster to the American name."

As this is the only instance in our history where a progressive movement became a progressive party which succeeded, it may be worth while to recall the history of the moment when the power passed from the hands of the so-called "slave power" into that of the North. Senator Seward, who was the intellectual and political leader of that movement, commemorated its victory with a speech in the United States Senate.

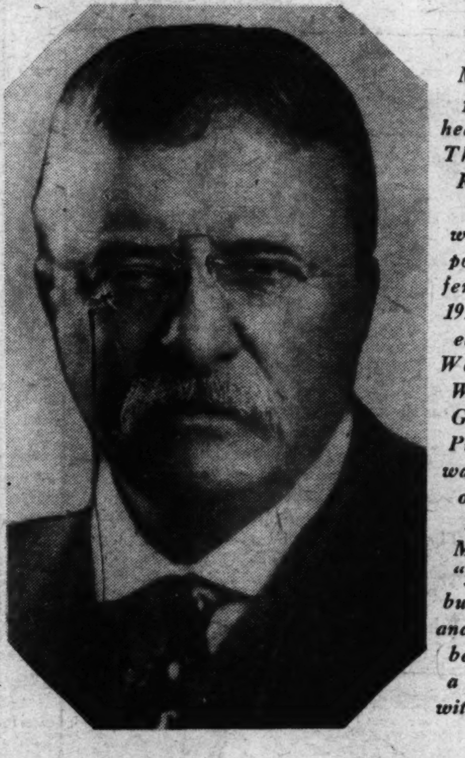
"I remember hearing the distinguished senator from New York," said Lamar on another occasion, "declare that the power had departed from the South; that the scepter was now taken from her hand, and that henceforth the great North, stronger in population and in the roll of sovereign States, would grasp the power of government and become responsible for its administration. I am aware that I listened to him with impatience, and perhaps with prejudice; for it seemed to me that he spoke in a spirit of exultation that scarcely realized the magnitude of the task about to devolve upon him and his associates. It struck me that he spoke in a spirit far removed from that sadness and solemnity which I think always weighs upon the mind and heart of the truly great man in the presence of a grave crisis of national life."

And did the "slave power" have no answer to the leader into whose hands the scepter had passed? Did it "take it lying down," as the prize fighters often do? Only in the interest of history are the words of Senator James H. Hammond, of South Carolina, the spokesman of that passing power, worthy of recalling. He was the South's largest slave owner, owning more than 1,000. He was the son of a Connecticut school teacher, who had gone to South Carolina and married into the slaveocracy. He is one of the neglected great men of the South, but hear him.

"Sir," said he to Seward, "what the senator says is true. The power has passed from our hands into yours; but do not forget, it can not be forgotten, it is written upon the brightest page of history, that we the slaveholders of the South, took our country in her infancy, and after ruling her for 60 out of 70 years of her existence, we return her to you without a spot upon her honor, matchless in her splendor, incalculable in her power, the pride and admiration of the world. Time will show what you will do with her, but no time can dim our glory or diminish your responsibility."

It was against men like Lamar and Hammond, who represented the flower of the "slave power," that the progressive movements of our antibellum history surged and beat. They stood for the power in politics which occasions all movements of protest, which today makes the little group of senators in Congress so vibrant and unruly, which, had there been no secession of the cotton States, might long since have caused the departure of New England. Even now it is the uppermost thought in the minds of the people of the Pacific Coast States.

Slavery, of course, inspired the progressive movements of our early days. These began after the formation of the Jeffersonian party, which was both a protest and a forward movement. Primarily, then, the Democratic party is the original progressive party



The Bull Moose party, headed by Theodore Roosevelt, wrecked political fences in 1912 and elected Woodrow Wilson. Gifford Pinchot was one of the Bull Moose "fence busters," and it has become a habit with him.

in the country; and it is, in fact, the mother of nearly every progressive movement since 1800. With the exception of the party which adopted the name progressive and the emblem of the bull moose, every other progressive movement has sprung from the Democratic party or from the elements that compose its membership.

First came the Whig party, which was a protest against the Jacksonian Democracy. It was the only simon pure, blown in the bottle, bred in the purple, aristocratic party we have ever had in this country—the gentleman's party, pure and simple. It made no appeal to the laboring man, to the poor man, to the uneducated man, to the underdog. If you were a Whig, in the North you owned a bank or had stocks in the bank vault; you owned a factory or ran a railroad; you represented what is now known as Wall street and the plutocracy. In the South; you owned land and slaves, lots of each. The highest ideal of a Whig was holding office. Their greatest men were officeholders with a thirst for office. Their candidates for the Presidency all came from the South—Henry Clay, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Gen. Winfield Scott and John Bell; and every one was a slave owner, and four of them were born on Virginia's soil.

Of its greatest man, Daniel Webster, the great English novelist, Charles Dickens, said, in a private letter: "He is the only thoroughly unreal man I have seen on this side of the ocean." That probably does Daniel an injustice; but somehow you get the impression that he and Clay were rather legendary figures, something of posers, a bit dishonest in their views, rather indolent in their habits (Webster was a very lazy man) and patriots for pelf rather than for the good of their country.

When the Whig party arose, the Democratic party under Jackson had become glutted with power and ruled with an iron hand. Against the latter ensued a struggle for power, and for the spoils of power and while this contest was going on the first progressive movement in our history (always excepting the Jeffersonian movement) began. This was the formation of the Free Soil party, led by James G. Birney, of Kentucky, a slave owner, who sold his slaves, pocketed the money and turned abolitionist.

This party never had much respectability nor many votes, but it defeated Van Buren for President and then elected Polk, another Democrat, Van Buren being its candidate. After Van Buren came John Parker Hale, of New Hampshire, who led the Free Soilers to bitter defeat. Hale had been a Jackson Democrat, something of a pet of Old Hickory, who had given him his first office.

Still progressive after 1852, but inclined to fanaticism, for it began to embrace any and every ism on topside of the earth, the Free Soil party gasped once or twice after the election of Pierce, another New Hampshire Democrat, and a mighty fine one, too, and would have expired with the Whig party if the liberal and extreme elements in both parties had not combined forces and brought forth the Republican party.

This brief summary shows that this progressive movement was led by Democrats in the following order: Birney, Van Buren and Hale. Fremont, the first candidate of the Republican party, had no politics to speak of, having been in the Army most of his mature life; but as he came from the nonslaveholding Southern whites, and married the daughter of that stern old Roman, Thomas Hart Benton, long the leader of the Jackson Democrats, he, too, probably was a Democrat.

As a movement the Republican party succeeded as a party because it represented an idea that was humanitarian and emotional, and because it was constructed on the ruins of a party that represented culture and wealth. It is remarkable that it won with a candidate who had neither.

It is not unprofitable to speculate on what might have happened if the Democratic party had been united behind Stephen A. Douglas in 1860. Within the Democratic party Douglas represented the progressive movement, the protest against the machine, the rebellion against the succession. The distrust of Douglas in the South was bred by Northern men who held the power and did not want to turn it loose. These men placed Buchanan in office. Their leader was John Slidell, of New York, temporarily residing in Louisiana, and his nephew, August Belmont, who typified the wealth that is now represented by the ruling forces in the party. Lamar, in one of his speeches in the Senate, spoke of Slidell's "shrewd and practical wisdom." That is not the phrasing for it. He was the Machiavelli of the South, the greatest harm that ever came to her bosom.

Buchanan hated Douglas so much that he sent Slidell, Senator Bright, of Indiana, and another Northern senator to Charleston to defeat him. They, armed with the Belmont wealth, laid the train of events that brought on all our country's woes. But for them Douglas would have been nominated by a harmonious convention; there would have been no war, and slavery would have worked out its own destiny. Douglas planned his convention campaign in the office of John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register, and his chief lieutenants were Southern men. When Democrats fall out, the piper is to pay.

After the campaign of 1860, the war came on the country and the Democrats, because of their opposition to the Lincoln policies and because they lost their leader in the death of Douglas, did "take it lying down," and the Republican party became glutted with power and used it in such a manner as to erect a despotism in this country. I have often wondered why it was the Democrats lost caste so rapidly in the North during and after the war, when from their ranks came some of the greatest soldiers in the Union Army—McClellan, whom Gen. Lee placed at the head of the list of Union generals; Grant and Sherman, whose only votes were cast for Democratic party; Meade and Thomas, who have been utterly neglected and who at Chickamauga and at Gettysburg won important renown; Hancock, "the finest corps commander in the Union Army;" Benjamin F. Butler, who voted for Jefferson Davis some 50 times at Charleston, and who, when he was removed from his command in 1865, was characterized by Horace Greeley, in extravagant phrase, as "the ablest general and the foremost citizen in America," and many others who could be named. It is true that Grant and Sherman and Butler all became radicals, but when the war began all were Democrats.

With the Democratic party down at the heels and wearing patched pants, and frayed waistcoats, and last year's hats, it is small wonder that the Republicans took the bit in their teeth and ran away with the circus. But in their mad flight there was a trail of corruption following the gilded wagons, which aroused the dignity and the self-respect of the country, and men like Carl Schurz, Charles Francis Adams, George Ticknor Curtis and Horace Greeley, stalwarts in the Republican party, cried out against it and headed up a progressive movement that gave birth to the Liberal party, which, had it not been so unwisely led, might have saved the country the shame of the second Grant administration.

It was in a welter of corruption that the Liberal party was born. The reaction in its favor was tremendous. It stirred the country much as the Progressive party stirred it in our day. Then in an evil hour it nominated Horace Greeley for the Presidency. A pacifist leading a war; an abolitionist seeking support of the broken South; a bitter fanatical Republican asking the votes of Democrats; a high protectionist bidding for the support of free traders; a New England radical begging the suffrage of a country which he had done so much to convert into an insane asylum.

This was the first progressive movement coming direct from the rank and file of the Republican party, and but for its candidate, it might have succeeded. It had before it the abortion that came in the middle of Andrew Johnson's term, when an effort was made to organize a conservative party within the Republican party, a North and South party, a Union and Confederate party, at the Philadelphia convention. There was too much loving in that convention for it to hold together, just as there was too much hate in the Cleveland convention of 1864, which nominated Fremont again. Had the fanatics in the Cleveland convention subdued their intemperance, they might have attracted something besides derision of the country and not have had to dissolve in the midst of the campaign. It was something of the same national sentiment which undid the Johnson liberal convention of 1867. Oil and water will not mix in nature, nor will similar discordant elements mix in politics.

In 1864, in 1867 and in 1872 the progressive movements were demonstrations against corruption in office and fanaticism. They represented no such idea as motivated the Republican party in 1860. But after they had spent their force such an idea arose, first in Ohio, and then it spread to Kansas and to the West. It had in itself all the sovereign "kick" of the abolition idea. It sprang from hard times and dear money, which gave rise to the Greenback party, from which party came the Populist party, which, for two decades or more, played hob with the peaceful sleep of the gentlemen who own the wealth of the country.

The Greenback party was a Democratic baby, and so was the Populist party, though eventually both took in a lot of Republicans and in the time of free silver came near swallowing both parties. Old John Sherman, who set his sail to every wind in politics, became a Greenbacker after Pendleton, of Ohio, had originated the party. Going back to contemporary records one is amazed at the importance Pendleton had. He would have been nominated for President in 1868 but for his loose ideas on money, and had he been nominated instead of Seymour, the chances are that he would have been elected. But Belmont and the Wall street power then in control of the Democratic party willed it otherwise.

Pendleton's defeat added emphasis to the idea he sponsored. He was its martyr; it and not its candidate had been betrayed. So it became the nucleus around which a progressive movement grew up that for one brief moment threatened the stability of the Government. Populism was probably the greatest liberal uprising this country has seen. It drew into its vortex men of all parties, and it narrowly missed becoming communistic. It had intellectual leaders like Ignatius Donnelly and Tom Watson, men of courage and daring, men of ideas and the power to express them in simple speech. It swept the West like a prairie fire, and wherever it took hold it drove both Democrat and Republican out of power or into its ranks. When Bryan came on the stage at last it found a voice that was national, a voice that was respectable, a voice that was music to the ears of the discordant elements of the country.

In a number of States in the South the Populists took possession of things. Democratic Congressmen ran over their own feet trying to get on the bandwagon. Some of the ablest men in public life—Henry Turner, of Georgia; Josiah Patterson, of Memphis; Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, to name but three—were retired from public life. Such an unnatural union was bound to cast aside conservative leaders. It was revolution in action.

This spirit has never left the West, and it was on this spirit that the Progressive party had its rise. The defeat of Populism in 1896 had given the Republicans a new lease on power, and they proceeded to use it. In the Hanna era that followed, the age of the trust reached its flower.

It is a singular thing that the same power that controlled the Republican party dominated the Democratic party, and that parallel has run in our political history oftener than we think. While there was a liberal group in the Democratic party, it was not in control, and during the Bryan era it had been battling with so-called conservatives, really the money power, often with success, because its "peerless leader" represented an emotional idea which the money power could not subdue.

Any progressive movement, then, had to come out of the Republican party, because it was the party in power, and so the last of our great liberal movements in national politics quickly headed up in a party behind a vibrant and popular leader, who led it to defeat. But for him and but for it, Woodrow Wilson would never have been elected or reelected; for in the 1912 campaign Roosevelt took the Republican vote from Taft, and in 1916 it was the Progressive vote which elected Wilson over Hughes.

On that stampede Roosevelt took Gifford Pinchot along, and he now seems on edge for another dash off the reservation.

For twelve years, now, the Republicans have been in power, years marked by scandal and corruption, by a quick return to honesty when our national self-respect was restored, and then by a situation exactly like that of the Taft administration, except that hard times have been added to our discomfort. This presages a rather pretty race in 1932. Mr. Hoover surely will be renominated. Never have the Republicans denied a President a second nomination, the Democrats only once, in the case of Pierce.

There is much unrest in the party, the old unrest of the West. It is represented by a small group of Senators who form a block that does not always hold together. Today this block might hold the balance of power, but it is not trusted by either Republicans or Democrats. It might, in another year, revive the radical movement of 1912. It probably will not, as it has no leader who is capable of seizing the public imagination. The greatest of the real progressives, Robert M. La Follette, "old Bob," could not do that. When he died his mantle was buried in his grave. There was no worthy successor on which it could fall.

But a leader may arise, just as one arose in 1896. In 1895 Bryan was not thought of in connection with the Democratic nomination. In 1896 he had to fight his way into the convention. In 1912 Roosevelt had no idea that he would not get the Republican nomination. When he threw his hat in the ring he never thought he would lead a movement that would organize a party. Wilson's nomination at Baltimore was not foreordained. He made his plans, while the convention was dragging along with its business, to spend his holiday in England. I doubt if he had given thought to an acceptance speech.

Next year is another thing. Progressive movements of the past give no hint of what one may do in 1932; but if they are not lamps by which we may guide our stumbling feet, then the indications are that Mr. Hoover will be opposed only by a Democratic candidate. Whether this opponent will be a progressive or the candidate of the money power, no man knoweth. It is to be doubted if Borah, who spurned the vice presidential nomination when Coolidge accepted it, or Pinchot, whose name is too difficult to pronounce and who labors under the handicap of being one of "Teddy's boys," or young Bob La Follette, or any of the other Progressive leaders now before the public can or will be nominated in a separate convention. The moment the Progressives become a party rather than a faction of the Republican party, that moment they stand a chance of losing their jobs. Good heavens! Perish such a thought!

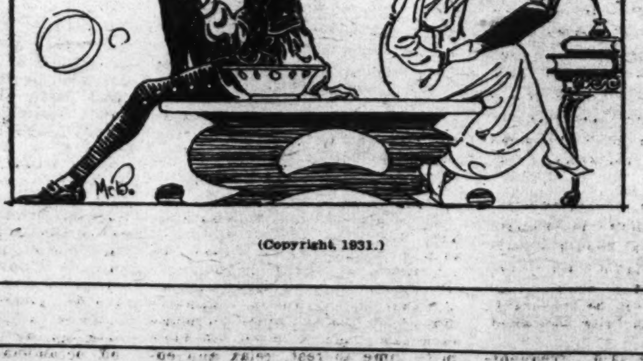
Duty and Pleasure

by Edgar A. Guest

The trouble with pleasure is after it's done,
All you can say for it is it was fun.
You've had it; it's over; the money is spent
And there's nothing remaining to view with content,
It's fine while it lasts, but it speedily goes,
And if you're not watchful it adds to your woes.

The grim path of duty is long and severe
And a wearisome road to trudge year after year,
But the fellow who treads it gains wisdom and wealth,
And the battle with hardship is good for his health.
It builds up his courage and sharpens his brain
And usually gives him some joy for his pain.

For the anguish of toil there is something to show,
A garden with flowers where the summer winds blow;
A house well adorned, and a name men admire,
The comforts and safety old age shall require,
Though pleasure is gayer and fairer to see,
Who stands to his duty will happier be.



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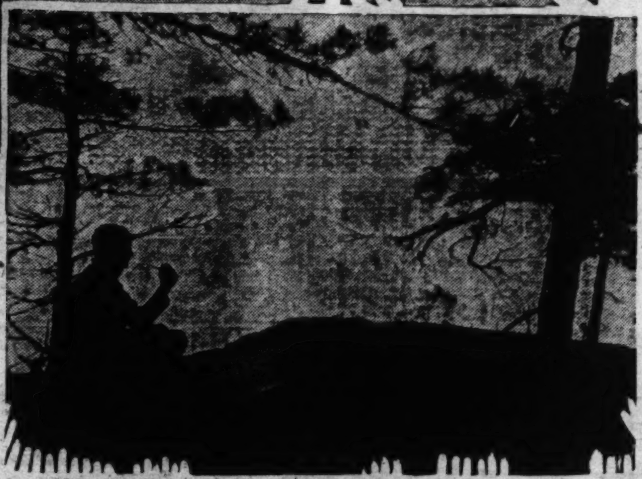
Detour! Motor Worries Ahead

By William Ullman.

Effects of Fatigue, Constant Racing of Deadlines, Excessive Economy and Other Irritants Are Snares Into Which Unwary Motor Travelers May Fall—Trifles Spoil Auto Vacation.

Such a vista will be an unforgettable part of any motor tour. That's why the tourist should allow enough latitude in making his schedule to permit him to leave the main highway long enough to fill his soul with such beauty. As obvious as it is, many overlook the point.



Fatigue spoils a lot of motor trips. Its effects are easy enough to avoid if one seeks the restorative balm which nature offers in quiet, deserted spots such as this tourist has selected.

"GREAT sport, motor touring. It's too bad more people don't enjoy it."

Up to this moment the conversation had been rather desultory. Now it gave promise of picking up.

"Yes," went on the original speaker, "you are always writing about the joy of touring. Why not write something about its other side? So much has been said about the pleasures of motoring, long-distance motoring, that is, that millions look upon its joys as inevitable and automatically assured. They are neither. Good common sense—rationalizing, I believe they call it now—is absolutely vital to their achievement. Why don't you write something about the griefs of motor touring, so tourists will stop and think their way around them?"

There are a number of rocky mental and physical roads around which motorists should be detoured.

Fatigue is the worst of them. Fatigue may or may not have caused the business depression, the lapse in public morals and the physical breakdown of so many persons today, but it unquestionably wrecks too many motor tours. The form of exhaustion that most commonly afflicts motor tourists, all authorities agree, is a two-way type. It is nerve fatigue and muscular fatigue. It has been measured, but the dimensions vary between individuals, so they are not important here.

Let the experienced motor tourist ask himself why it is that the scenic beauties of the road he always had wanted to travel turn out to be dull—actually revolting if one is neurotic—when one finally gets a view of them? Why it is that at the end of the day the perfectly harmonious party of the morning becomes a group of strongly opinionated, petulant individuals, one of whom wants to stop at a camp, three others of whom insist upon hotels of three different standards? Why it is that the children, for whom the parents made the sacrifice of taking an educational tour, are so sick of travel from the first day out that all they can think of is home and its alluring comforts?

Fatigue is the answer not only to these questions but to that large one which many a touring party asks itself when the trip has ended: "Why did I ever go?"

With the idea of providing a scientific detour sign for tourists, the writer went to one of the country's foremost specialists, a man who knows his medicine, his physiology and his psychology. He has directed one of the most elaborate studies of fatigue among motor vehicle operators.

"How far should the average person drive in a day if he wanted to stop short of fatigue?" the specialist was asked.

"Who knows?" was his reply.

But, he did not stop there. He simply pointed out that it depended upon the individual, his age, his mental and physical make-up, the car he happened to be driving, the road over which he was traveling.

"If one were to strike an average among all those things, it still would have very little practical worth as a guide," said the specialist. "That is because the individual would be on one side or another of the average."

Several lines of reasoning were suggested as means by which the tourist could diminish fatigue. One of these is the avoidance of that type of trip which is one deadline after another. There is nothing more goading than a continuous necessity to be first at this point, then at another, at a certain time. The one deadline, the specialist thinks, which is the only one that should dictate the schedule is that of ending the tour in time to get back to the office, shop, store, or plant.

Driving and riding are the most tiresome things, fundamentally, about any touring trip. They chiefly initiate the fatigue which colors every other feature of the trip, from the meals one eats and the sights one sees to the sleep one gets and the amusements one indulges.

With regard to driving and riding, if he would make no estimate of the mileage that should be covered, this specialist did have something to offer about what mileage should not be traversed. Other authorities fully sustained his points.

"Tourists," he said, "frequently plan to drive 400 or 450 miles in a day. With a powerful, comfortable car and a good road, that is bound to take from 11 to 13 hours, maybe longer. And, save when passing through towns, the car will have to be pushed up to around 50 miles an hour all the time. That kind of driving is work under the best of conditions. It is work, too, to ride in an automobile that is being driven so fast. There is no mental ease in such a schedule for any one in the party. It is a constant nerve strain and there is nothing more exhausting."

He refused to lay it down as a hard and fast touring rule that such a distance should never be scheduled for a day of the trip. His reason was the same as that of another authority, namely, that if the party wants to make such fast time in order to have more time to rest, relax and enjoy itself when it reaches a particular objective, the fatiguing day, frankly recognized as such, may be worth while.

Psychologists know of some fatiguing things in touring that probably never would occur to the average motor traveler. Strangers, for instance. From his prehistoric ancestors, the average individual has inherited a skepticism of strangers. He feels he must study them, size them up, classify them and be able to take them or leave them alone. It is instinct, and it works whether or not the person concerned is aware of it. And it is very tiring.

Accordingly, a psychologist suggests that there are times when the touring party would fare better physically and mentally if it sought solitude at the end of a day. Instead of eating at the community dining room table of the camp or the tourists' lodgings, he recommends a night off occasionally, when the party will eat by itself at a small table in a restaurant, hotel or camp cabin.

So, strangers may be pleasant or exhausting, depending upon the physical and mental condition of the tourist. It is up to him to decide what they will be, or, in other words, what his condition happens to be at a particular time.

The meals one eats and the sleep one gets, as every one knows but many seem to forget when touring, are the sources of the energy with which fatigue is resisted. There is no universally recommended diet for motor travelers. The need for clean, wholesome food is now so generally met that dietetics experts are content to lay down only the general rule that tourists avoid those meals which have only cheapness to recommend them.

As to sleep, the need varies with the individual and the degree to which he is fatigued. If the average tourist follows the rule of setting up none but the most vital of deadlines in his schedule, that will create a sufficient margin of time to allow his body to determine for itself how much sleeping rest it needs.

In this connection one authority on touring technique makes an interesting point. When several persons get together to spend a week or two in motor travel, he suggests that the advance planning intelligently recognize that there is the important task of reconciling different temperaments and varying personal habits.

"Only Pollyannas or fools," he says, "rush into a tour in the company of an individual who is excessively self-centered. Even if it is a family party, or party of relatives that is making the trip, it must tame its individualistic members in advance, leave them home, or make up its collective mind to have the whole trip spoiled. Touring is a matter of give and take and the person who fails to realize this should not tour."

Egocentric persons are a constant source of irritation. Irritation is fatiguing. There are enough irritating influences on the tour without adding this one.

One of the most nerve racking kinds of touring trip that invariably ends in colossal failure and the loss of enthusiasm for motor traveling save on a local scale is that which attempts too much on too little money. Skimping on food, on the quality of one's lodgings and such like simply to have the necessary margin for gas and oil is one of the most violently condemned types of tour.

Thousands of such tours are taken yearly. The area of the trip extends uncomfortably beyond the borders of the budget, and the discomfort costs touring as many enthusiasts as there are individuals affected. Money worries, one psychologist interviewed points out, and as most persons know by actual experience, destroy touring pleasure about as quickly as any influence extant.

It is another of the tougher roads of touring which should be detoured. A shorter trip is far better if the long one requires abnormal economizing.

Small things wreck many a tour. A car that is not properly prepared for the type of service, one that is not performing at the peak of efficiency, spoils many a trip. So do many less seemingly consequential things.

The character in a popular stage play of the tropics who drove all others to distraction with his constant reiteration that everything would be well when he became "acclimatized" has nothing on a handbag that was one of the props of a certain transcontinental tour last summer. It took up room on the inside of the car until the very sight of it infuriated the two passengers in the rear seat. It was wrecking the entire trip, until, after 2,000 maddening miles, the articles it carried were put into other luggage and the bag sent back home by mail. Trivial, but so are many other maddening factors in every life and every motor tour.

No experienced tourist can fail to find in his own experience something equivalent to this handbag.

So, enjoying any tour requires a frank facing of the fact that there are many unenjoyable features to motor traveling, learning what they are, and detouring around them.

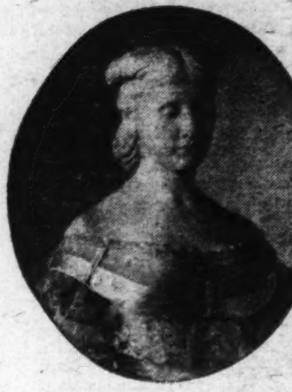
Well, bon voyage!

(Copyright, 1931.)

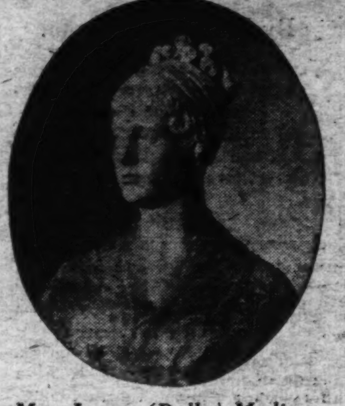
One Face for 33 White House Matrons

The Bust of Cordelia Is the Model for the Countenance of Each Figure in the National Museum Collection of Period Gowns Worn by the First Ladies of the Land.

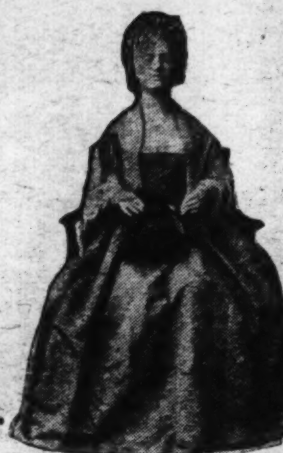
THE pictures on this page are interesting, aside from their historic value, owing to the vividness with which they show how greatly a woman's appearance may be changed by the method of dressing the hair and the fashion of the gown. Each face is essentially the same, but this fact is only disclosed by a close scrutiny.



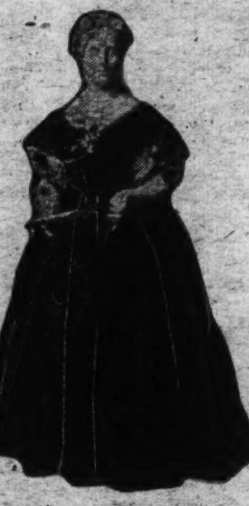
Harriett Lane Johnson.



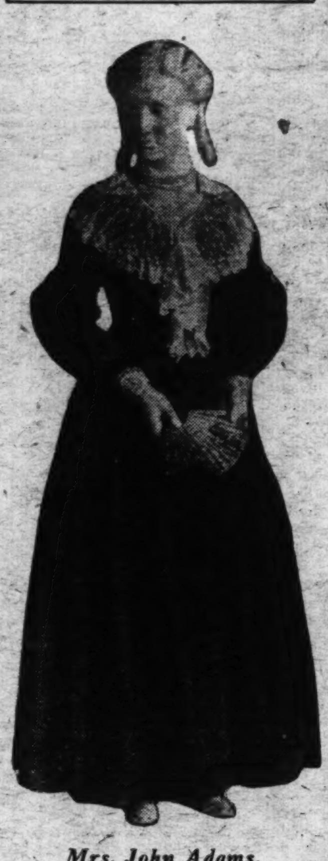
Mrs. James (Dolly) Madison.



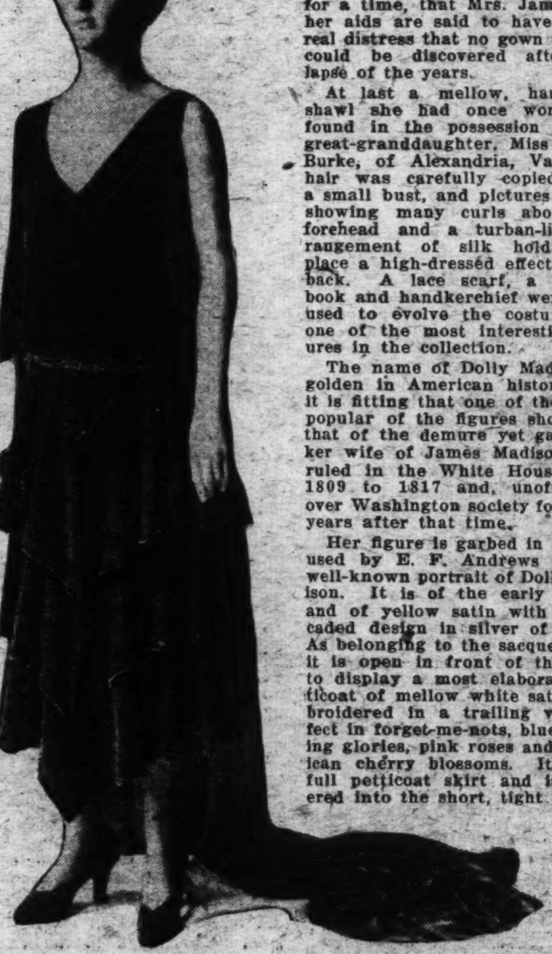
Martha Washington.



Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, the first White House matron to wear a hoop skirt.



Mrs. John Adams.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

THIRTY-THREE women who presided over the White House from the first First Lady of the Land, Martha Washington, to the present, await the centuries in their most becoming gowns in the historical costumes collection in the new National Museum. Each presents the individuality of her own character yet all the plaster figures bear the identical face.

It was the magical fingers of William H. Egberts, anthropologist of the National Museum, a wizard of the art of plastic modeling, which gave the long line of gracious White House chatelaines their distinctive traits of appearance in life although they all have the same face. In his atelier in the basement of the new National Museum this artist, whose duty is to fit figures, faces and postures to the gowns of the First Ladies in this unique collection, studies his subjects either from portraits or where possible from the living women. Then he measures and drapes and redrapes his gowns until he has not only figures which the gowns fit but figures and, by an arrangement of the hair, faces portraying vividly the distinguished ladies, who once wore these costumes in the White House.

For all these figures he takes as his basic theme the marble bust of Cordelia by P. F. Connelly, made in 1865 and part of the collection in the National Gallery of Art in the new National Museum. But the head can not always be the same in size nor can it be placed upon the neck in exactly the same posture. The size and posture is taken from the living models or from measurements.

But this is not enough for the petite women of the White House and the tall and thin ones and those large of frame would not have the same cheeks and throats as the others. So while the forehead, the nose, the mouth and the chin remain the same as they come from the cast of the head of the goddess a little is taken from the cheeks or added to them and the throat is made to conform to the figure into which the gown must fit. Eyes, too, must be carefully created to suit the size of the woman whose gown is to be worn by the figure. And what a difference the size and shape and position of eyes do make. It is probably for this reason that many visitors look askance when told that the faces on the figures are all the same.

Some of the women whose gowns are in the collection visited Mr. Egberts personally in his workshop and tried on the gowns for him and had their figures, arms and necks measured and have permitted him to study the arrangement of their hair.

As an example of the women of the Revolutionary period who sat at home and waited for news from the front, is the figure of Martha Washington with its air of repose and patience and of one who had schooled herself to sit and wait and hope for the best, and to be ready with a welcoming smile to do her bit at sewing, knitting or directing her household. This figure needs no caption, for even the smallest school children recognize it as that of Mrs. Washington at once.

Those who can remember the discussions between Mrs. James and her friends before the actual initiation of the collection in the museum in 1914 recall that it was the mother of Mrs. James, the late Mrs. Theodorus Bailey Myers who first conceived the idea of preserving these historic costumes for posterity. Mrs. James, the grande dame of Washington society, talked to many distinguished men and women who gathered at her dinner table and in her drawing room and became more and more enthusiastic as the idea developed into reality.

Soon the actual gowns and those promised of historic memories were at her disposal. The late Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Richard Rathbun, assistant secretary in charge of the New National Museum, also became enthusiastic in the plan to establish this collection as a valuable addition to the history of costume in the museum.

Mrs. James had a real knowledge of art obtained by study and travel abroad. She and the museum authorities agreed that the figures on which these interesting gowns were to be displayed must not be akin in any way to the commercial mannikin figures. They also realized that any attempt to make the head and face after that of each individual First Lady would entail endless difficulties. The artistic eye of Mrs. James lighted on the lovely classical head of Cordelia with its mobile chin, noble brow and perfect contour of the head. The rarely beautiful lips could look grave or smiling after the ability of true art and lend themselves nicely to the artistic manipulator of eyes and cheeks and head postures. It was selected as the model.

It was a great day, February 1, 1914, when this collection was opened to the public. Many were the congratulations given to Mrs. James, the museum authorities and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President James Monroe, whom Mrs. James called in to assist her at this monumental task. Mrs. James, with the assistance of Mrs. Hoes did much of the actual directing of the work of preparing and arranging the gowns for exhibition and contributed items to the collection from their own stores of heirlooms.

With loving fingers Mrs. James, with the assistance of Mrs. Hoes and others, placed the precious gowns on the lay figures, arranging each fold of the skirts and laces on the bodices with great care. Mrs. James also accompanied several First Ladies to the workshop where the figures were prepared and consulted often with Mr. Roberts and before his time with Mr. H. W. Hendley, who did the plaster work before Mr. Egberts became connected with the new National Museum in this capacity eighteen years ago.

While no portraiture of the faces as such has been attempted, the one of Cordelia being used throughout, yet the coiffure of each figure is molded in the plaster as exactly as possible after the manner of the hair of the woman who once wore the gown, the figure is to display. Even the flowers, ornaments and ribbons and feather hair ornaments of the several decades represented are carefully copied into these plaster coiffures. The ornaments worn about the neck and the gloves also appear in the completed figure.

Future historians will owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Julian James and her associates, not only for the preservation of this fine and historic apparel but for the accurate light her work will throw upon the periods of United States history represented by these costumes. It is due in large part to Mrs. James that the figures are such faithful reproductions, for she had a wealth of material from which to draw in portraits, verbal reminiscences, friendships with the descendants of these great women and a wide and ready knowledge of history. In her will Mrs. James added greatly to the collection by leaving to the museum some of her own choicest relics.

Strolling around the glass cases sheltering the collection, one stops instinctively at the one in which the figure of Mrs. Martha Washington wears a gown that would be a museum piece even if it had not been worn by the first First Lady of the land.

The gown is of a soft salmon pink silk rep, only slightly faded from the passage of time. It is painted in a brocade design of purple ribbons, forming small and large spaces and very artistically looped. In the large squares are nosegays such as might have been plucked by Martha's own fair hands from the gardens at Mount Vernon. In the smaller squares frolick bright-colored bees and other insects, perhaps replicas of those which buzzed out short merry lives at the same historic estate. The loops of the ribbons are caught with painted green jewels. No doubt there is a history behind this hand-painted fabric, but if so it has vanished "tone and tint" with the years.

A slightly pointed bodice back and front is closely fitted to the figure in true Colonial fashion. Straight widths of the material compose the skirt. It is closely gathered at the top and sewed to the basque. Fischu like, a fine hand-woven shawl, daintily embroidered, is about the neck. A fine cap of old lace with a full ruffle falling from a puffed shallow crown is worn on the head. In the days of Martha Washington, hand coverings were worn even in the house, so this costume boasts also a pair of mellowed silk mitts, cut off across the base of the fingers.

In her hands the figure holds a stiff brown satin work bag embroidered in gold, which in its days doubtless held "sewing" for the tiny grandchildren flourishing about her. In the wreath motiff on the front of the bag are the words: "Mrs. M. Washington."

Resembling the best dresses of ladies of that period in many instances, the costume worn by Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second President of the United States, might well be called "serviceable." It is of a deep, rather somber plum color, a bluish purple, selected because of serviceableness rather than because of universal becomingness.

So many gracious memories persist of Mrs. Thomas Mann Randolph (Martha Jefferson), daughter of Thomas Jefferson,, who was his White House hostess for a time, that Mrs. James and her aids are said to have felt a real distress that no gown of hers could be discovered after the lapse of the years.

At last a mellow, handsome shawl she had once worn was found in the possession of her great-granddaughter, Miss Fanny Burke, of Alexandria, Va. Her hair was carefully copied from a small bust, and pictures of her showing many curls about her forehead and a turban-like arrangement of silk holding in place a high-dressed effect in the back. A lace scarf, a prayerbook and handkerchief were then used to evolve the costume for one of the most interesting figures in the collection.

The name of Dolly Madison is golden in American history, and it is fitting that one of the most popular of the figures should be that of the demure yet gay Quaker wife of James Madison, who ruled in the White House from 1809 to 1817 and, unofficially, over Washington society for many years after that time.

Her figure is garbed in a gown used by E. F. Andrews for his well-known portrait of Dolly Madison. It is of the early period, and of yellow satin with a brocaded design in silver of wheat. As belonging to the sacque mode, it is open in front of the skirt to display a most elaborate petticoat of mellow white satin, embroidered in a trailing vine effect in forget-me-nots, blue morning glories, pink roses and American cherry blossoms. It has a full petticoat skirt and is gathered into the short, tight basque. Daintily embroidered gauze sleeves stop just at the elbow. A deep pointed fischu, ending well below the waist, adds distinction to the costume.

Dolly Madison was famous for her turbans and her hair is arranged to meet this need, although the tight-swathed effect, with high chignon of curls and curls escaping from her forehead, are somewhat different than the usual conception seen in her portraits.

The figure of Mrs. John Quincy Adams is a quaint one in a white tulle dress over silk, made with a tight long skirt and a high-waisted, fitted bodice trimmed

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

NOW and then a little lipstick is relished by the wisest of women. I use one, but I have a great deal of trouble putting it on smoothly. Can you suggest a method and also how to wipe it off without ruining the nearest towel? BETTY D. B.

Well, my dear Betty, you are asking about a problem which affects many women. A beauty parlor evpert once told me that a trick in the application of lipstick which will make it most even and natural is to smooth it over with the finger. Then do not wipe the finger on the nearest towel. Instead keep in your dressing table drawer a "lipstick towel" made by yourself of red handkerchief linen. The lipstick will not show on it and it launders like a handkerchief. You can also straighten the lipstick line that went on crookedly with it or remove bits of lipstick that have gone astray.

MY son, aged three, is afraid of rain. Of course, I do not want him to go out in steady downpours, but gentle showers should not frighten him so much. Have you any suggestion? MRS. D. A. X.

Get him a little raincoat and hat and tell him when they are on him, the rain can not hurt him. That will stop his fear, I feel sure, according to the experience of other mothers.

I AM a young girl of 16, in the second year high school in a small town in Virginia. I am planning my career when I finish my secondary education and would like to be a lawyer. How must I start? And is there much chance for women lawyers? CHLOE D. S.

Yes, Chloe, there is a real career possible for women in the profession of law. It is a field which more and more women are entering and in which many of them win success and some fame.

Two primary things are essential in fulfilling this ambition of yours. Are you a student of human nature? Have you a good voice?

The lawyer, especially the woman lawyer, who can not make himself plain to jury, judges and even spectators in a courtroom has lost his case many times, no matter what its merits may have been. Women's voices are naturally lighter than those of men and have to be trained for public speaking of any kind.

In Washington are many famous women lawyers. They have won their spurs in law through hard work, and so must you if you undertake this career.

In order to qualify yourself for the study of law you must finish your high school course and have some college training as well. Many of the best law schools now admit women. Others are still closed to them. But, perhaps, they, too, will be open to you when you are ready to start your law studies.

I AM married to a man who supports his mother and his two young sisters. I understood this before we married and preferred to marry rather than wait until the sisters, now in school, will be able to earn their own living. Recently my husband's brother came to town with his wife and two children and are living at the home of my husband's mother. They make extra expenses and bring in no income whatever to the little home as the brother has not obtained employment. His mother is constantly calling on my husband for larger sums of money than he has been giving and even asked him to buy shoes for the two children. Of course, we can bear this extra expense for a while, even though it means a sacrifice. But I feel that my husband should not be called on to support his brother and his family. This brother has never contributed towards the support of the mother or sisters, although at one time he had a very good salaried position.

Of course, the unemployment in this country is very bad and those with employment are called upon to help others. But this brother will not work at anything and since he has been here with my husband providing for him and his family he has refused two positions because "they had no future."

My husband is worried and harrassed. He does not want to hurt his mother's feelings and yet he knows that my objections are just ones. He has been cross several times recently, the first time in our married life? U. V. W.

There are some men who will not work unless they have the kind of work they want to do and are so blind to justice and fairness that they will live on others rather than do distasteful work. Of course every one wants a position with a future to it, but your husband's brother should remember that some of our greatest men started very humbly and earned their bread at work which did not seem to have any future. He could make his own future by hard work and honesty. I do not think you are unreasonable at all. You should be firm in insisting that your husband refuse to be imposed on by this brother. His mother is probably as disapproving and worried as you are.

MY employer wishes for me to get a divorce from my husband and marry him. I love my husband, but he is not wealthy, and in order to have the nice clothes I like, I have to work. I do miss my little girl, who has to live with my mother on account of my work and my employer has promised if I will marry him he will take care of my child, too, and she can live with us. My husband does not know that I am thinking of divorcing him, but he has said that he does not approve of letting the wife who is in the wrong have the children in case of divorce. I suppose in this case I would be in the wrong, as my husband is faithful and gives me all the money he has. He objects to my working and leaving my child at my mother's, as he says that if I did our housework and did not keep a maid and did not spend so much money on clothes it would not be necessary for me to work.

My husband saw me lunching with my employer one day and made me promise not to go out with him any more. I forgot to say that my employer has a wife and children and grandchildren who seem very devoted to him. M. T. S.

There is something wrong with your outlook on life and I am very fearful that only a severe lesson will cure you. You can not really love your husband and your child if you can even consider divorcing your husband for nothing at all except "nice clothes" and taking her father away from your little daughter. Without doubt your husband would insist on keeping his daughter. You should resign from your position at once and go home and keep house for your husband and child and be a real helpmate. You may not have as pretty clothes, but I am sure you will be happier than married to an elderly man you do not love and who has left a good wife and children for you. You must get over your selfishness and think of others. Do you realize that you are calmly considering wrecking the lives of other people for not only your husband and child and your employer's family would be affected but your own mother and your husband's mother. You can not rightfully live your own life at the expense of others and expect to be happy.

I HAVE noticed with much interest the various mental tests you have printed in the Counselor Department for children of different ages. My husband and I feel that summer is a good time to interest children in the great world of nature around them. My little boy, Jack, is 5 and his sister Sally is 7. Can you suggest nature questions for them. MRS. G. F.

You are doing a very wise thing to open the eyes and ears of your children to the great Book of Nature thus early in their lives. Some people go through life literally blind and dumb to the delights of Mother Nature, because their interes[illegible]as not stimulated when they were small. The following test for children from 5 to 7 was suggested by Mary Greig, director of the Cohasser Regional Nature Study Museum, New York, and I think it would answer your purpose admirably.

1. Do spiders have wings?
2. Which is yellow, an apple blossom or a dandelion?
3. Which is larger, a squirrel or a house cat?
4. Which can take longer jumps, a frog or a toad?
5. What does a tadpole become when it develops?
6. Will a toad give warts?
7. What animal can touch the ground with its nose and not bend over or kneel?
8. Which of these animal mothers has milk for its babies: whale, pig, bat, shark, man, frog, bird, rabbit?
9. What trees have white bark?
10. Do rabbits hold their food in their front feet when eating?

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

MRS. HOOVER rolls a magic ball when she takes part in the merry games of out-of-door ten pins in the green alley, built originally for the amusement of the Hoover grandchildren, in the middle of the rose garden in the rear of the White House. While many of the officials are taking enthusiastic part in the revival of croquet and ping pong, Mrs. Hoover and, sometimes the President, enjoy the sport of Rip Van Winkle amidst the July roses.

* * * *

Speaking of games at the White House, Mrs. Hoover does not find much time in which to play bridge, but when she does she has a remarkably good head for the game. Occasionally, when the President joins the bridge party he sweeps all honors before him. For, after all, a bridge hand can be attacked in the same manner as a great dam can be built on scientific principles. President and Mrs. Hoover and their sons used to play quite often in their house on S street before they moved to the White House, and bridge is a family diversion, at times, at the Rapidan Camp.

NO one really gets tired of aftermath stories of the Coolidge administration. One which was told to only a few people during the term of Coolidge now is being constantly repeated as one of the National Capital's best stories. Mrs. Coolidge when she was wife of the Vice President went to a hospital to have her tonsils removed. While she was there someone sent her a doll dressed exactly like an infant.

* * * *

Mrs. Coolidge returned to the suite in the Willard Hotel while her husband was presiding over the Senate, bringing her new toy with her. She sat it against the pillows at the end of the huge divan. The Vice President returned, thinking Mrs. Coolidge was still at the hospital. He spied the baby on the couch and looked at it for some time nonplussed. So occupied was he that he did not notice Mrs. Coolidge watching him from the doorway. At last Calvin put out a wary finger and touched the doll's face. "China" was all he said.

THE HOOVER grandchildren when they come to the White House can thank Mrs. Coolidge for the nice easy chairs just their size. Mrs. Coolidge spied them way back in the attic one day when it was being cleared out after generations of use to make room for the remodeling of the upper story of the White House.

* * * *

Just the kind of chairs she used to like to sit and rock in when she was a little girl. In spite of the fact that there were no White House children she had them mended, painted and used for her small guests.

IN a quiet garden in old Georgetown, inclosed with a red brick wall, with playing fountains in the niches, a poet sings. This is young Millard Tydings, senator from Maryland, who likes to fly, who likes to orate in the Senate and who acknowledges that he likes a long cool drink in the shade of his magnolia trees.

What Millard most loves is to read aloud his poetic thoughts. That some of these thoughts—many of them, in fact, are poetic indeed and worthy of print will be admitted by all privileged to hear them.

SPEAKING of gardens, the one attached to the commandant's house of the navy yard speaks of Navy efficiency.

* * * *

Among the roses and the hollyhocks, the marigolds and ladyslippers grow the kitchen garden variety of plants, beets, onions, carrots, rows of lettuce and parsley and in a neat corner the promise of sweet corn in a short while.

THE recent death of Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, recalled to many friends of hers in Washington society that she was a celebrated wit in her day.

Mrs. Dewey was particularly quick in the matter of repartee. Here is a story she delighted to tell to her intimate friends.

It will be remembered that a gift house was presented to Admiral Dewey on Rhode Island avenue two doors from St. Matthew's Church, on the site of which is now the Dewey Building. People through the country gave a nickel, a dime, a quarter or a dollar or so to the fund. Then when they came to Washington they looked up the house. Some were very insistent about inspecting the house on the strength of such subscriptions.

* * * *

One day Mrs. Dewey was entertaining a group of friends at luncheon when her butler came to her and said a woman from a small town in Ohio insisted on coming in. "Tell her I am lunching and can not receive her," said Mrs. Dewey gently. The butler came back shortly somewhat flurried. "Beg pardon, madame," he said, "she says she must come in and that she gave a quarter to the fund for this house and that she has a right to see it."

Quick as a flash Mrs. Dewey replied: "Go back and tell her I gave $50 to the same fund and I say she shant come in."

NEWS from Missouri that Col. Bennett Champ Clark is a candidate for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket brings to mind the time when Bennett Clark, only son of the late Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, was parliamentarian of the House of Representatives at the time his father was presiding over it as Speaker. It might be stated in passing that Bennett Clark was parliamentarian not because his father was Speaker, but in spite of it. Speaker Clark would not give his son any encouragement in his ambitions, but Bennett hunted up a lot of Republican friends in the House and they got him in.

Speaker Clark was a man who never wasted words. Furthermore, he never encouraged others to waste them, either. He could talk eloquently for hours on political history, but he had no use for small talk.

* * * *

At the wedding of his daughter Genevieve to a New Orleans newspaper publisher, James M. Thomson, about fifteen years ago in the family home at Bowling Green, Mo., a group of distinguished people from out of town were guests at the Clark home. Among them was a lady from the East who was an incessant talker.

One day she was seated next to Speaker Clark at dinner. She rambled on talking against time at the rate of about 150 words per minute. Finally she noticed the abstraction of the Speaker and said, half abashed: "But I am boring you and I'll stop talking."

"Bet you a horse you can't," remarked the Speaker with a wink to a friend nearby.

For a time she did subside. Then, soon, she was off again on a talking marathon, this time to the man on the other side of her. When she paused for breath, the Speaker said laconically:

"Won my horse!"

WASHINGTON is the crossroads of the world and there is a tradition that sooner or later one will greet every friend he has ever known anywhere in this National Capital.

Celebrities come and celebrities go and leave but fleeting trace, but the news from London the other day that the Most Rev. and Right Honorable Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, is contemplating a third American visit within a year or two caused a Washington policeman to smile as he read it.

Back in the Roosevelt administration when the lord bishop first came to the United States he was heralded for his picturesqueness, his democracy and his absolute indifference to distinction and rank.

President Roosevelt in the White House had a fine taste in the matter of visiting lions. He read some of these advance stories about Bishop Ingram and cordially invited him to spend a night or two at the White House during his stay in Washington.

It should be recalled that Bishop Ingram in common with other English prelates wore knee pants and gaiters, an unusual sight for Americans.

The Lord Bishop arrived and Roosevelt received him with outstretched hands. Then in came some ministers of state and interrupted the bishop's vivid descriptions of his adventures slumming in Amen Court in the heart of White Chapel.

The bishop stepped out into the long corridor and began strolling about inspecting the historic pictures on the walls.

At that time policemen were the guardians of the White House. Up bustled one to the lord bishop, judging by his knickerbockers and gaiters that he was a stray tourist invading the private precincts of the Executive Mansion.

* * * *

"Here, my man," he said to the lord bishop, "beat it, tourists are not allowed in here——"

"But," began the lord bishop.

"That's enough," broke in the minion of the law, "no back talk."

Then, he lay profane hands on the visiting prelate and started to rush him to the door.

Just then President Roosevelt stepped in. "As you were saying, bishop," he began. The policeman released his captor and retreated abashed. After that he took all bicyclists for bishops for a time.

Aztecs and Alaskans Linked by Their Art

Strong Similarity Between Carvings of Northern Indians and Ancient Natives of Central America Seen as Indicating a Common Parenthood—Temples of Maya Indians and Totems Much Alike.

By Don Charles.

A POWERFUL, artistic and virile people once controlled the whole western half of the United States, Canada and Mexico from the coast of Alaska to the tropics of Yucatan. Evidences now uncovered by scientists seem to confirm the fact that the totem pole carvers along the warm coast regions of Alaska are directly related to the rich, but pagan nation—the Aztecs—that once ruled Mexico.

When the Spanish conquerors landed in Mexico and subdued by trickery and the might of the sword the people of Montezuma, the records and history telling of the origin of the nation were obliterated. Recently, scientific expeditions have been uncovering and bringing to light faint suggestions of the power, might, and culture of a forgotten and lost race.

Now scientists of the U. S. National Museum have studied the totem pole carvers of Alaska to discover many similarities between the fast disappearing native tribes and the Aztecs. This investigation also suggests a close similarity with the Japanese of the sunrise kingdom. Possibly the future may show that the brown skinned race from across the Pacific had a similar ancestry to the Alaskan totem pole Indians and the Aztec Indians and some of the tribes of our own Southwest. It is an interesting conjecture.

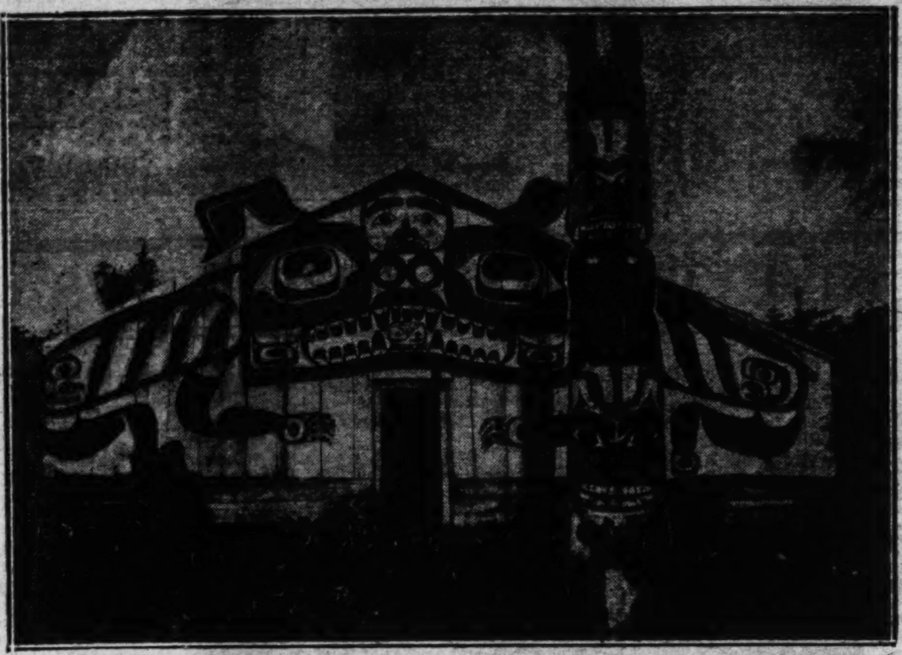
Dr. Herbert W. Krieger, of the United States National Museum, has completed a study along the island-studded coast of Alaska and particularly of the tribes celebrated around the world for their wonderful totem poles.

In this investigation he found a strong racial resemblance to the Aztecs of Mexico. "The Indian tribes occupying the southeastern Alaskan coast and the adjacent island archipelago appear to have been related at one time to the Aztec tribes of Mexico to whom they show startling physical and cultural resemblances," Dr. Krieger said.

"The skin has a pale brown color of a yellowish tinge, the hair is black and straight. Occasionally males have a beard development much like that of the Japanese. Because of this and other physical resemblances, northwest coast natives are often mistaken for Japanese."

Dr. Krieger finds that these peoples are quite different from the Eskimos and the Sioux and Plains Indians, particularly in facial characteristics. These are the peoples who have developed the art of carving their totem poles in such fantastic and weird and sometimes horrifying shapes. This very art may, in itself, give some clue to their early beginnings when compared with the findings of the scientists digging in the tropical jungles of Mexico.

Just why and how they came to carve the great poles is lost in history. The natives do not know. The art has almost vanished, as it has been handed down from generation to generation. Dr. Krieger says that "it has been suggested that they may be ascribed to a recent Asiatic influence or to the migration of peoples from the islands of the South Pacific, where arts of wood carving are well developed. There is something to be said in favor of a theory linking them with the Japanese. Both people are adept wood carvers, both are Mongoloid in race, particularly the males in one group resembling the males of the other."



Painted house of Indians at Alert Bay, Alaska, exemplifying totem art.

Totem at Kasaan, Alaska.

It is even now a common mistake, he points out, for "travelers in southeast Alaska to remark on the large number of Japanese standing or working about the docks." Yet they are not from the Orient, but natives of Alaska.

Because these totem-carving peoples tattoo their bodies and use certain distinct designs, scientists see a possibility of a relation to the Maori people of New Zealand.

It is entirely possible that strong winds carried members of the tribes from these distant lands to Alaska, and from there they spread down the west coast of America.

Dr. Krieger says that "occasionally a boat has drifted across the northern Pacific, impelled by wind and current, and has deposited its occupants somewhere along the Alaskan Coast." This is possibly due to the strong North Pacific currents and the prevailing winds, he points out.

Even these suggestions seem unimportant when still stronger relationships are studied, particularly the art shown in the carving of the totem poles. "Totemic art such as flourished in southeast Alaska may possibly be connected with tendencies of a similar nature in middle America," continues this scientist, "by the art of totemic carving in wood, for example, and the production of images assuming human or animal characteristics, even the erection of small totem poles as practiced by the San Blas Indians of the Pacific Coast of Panama. These Indians form a cultural link between the Peruvians and Mayas."

This scientific study is being pursued by leading authorities now because the totem poles are fast disappearing and no new ones are being carved. In fact, the Indians themselves, are fast adopting the ways of the white man and scorn to live in their former villages, forgetting even their tribal lore. In a few more years totem poles will only be found in museums, a reminder of a once powerful and artistic people.

The scientist of the National Museum visited the abandoned villages of the warm coast of southeast Alaska, the peoples having gone to the commercial towns to work in the canneries where living is easier. They found large native centers once teeming with tribal life, and towering totem poles telling of the might and power of the chiefs, fallen into decay. These are truly lost cities as those of the jungle towns of Mexico. In fact the creeping forests of Alaska are crowding in among the tumbling totems.

The village of Kasaan and the area about it comprising about 40 acres is being preserved by presidential proclamation. "Many of the columns, or totem poles, profusely decorated with carvings of animal and human figures representing the family crests are still standing," says Dr. Krieger. "The village itself is overgrown with alders and dense masses of salmon berry. The small black bear comes to the village site to eat the succulent grasses. The deer come down from the hills to feed in the clearing. Other game is abundant, since the place is uninhabited for many miles."

These former peoples had a pleasant social life, highly developed. They had well-built homes of two and three stories. These were heated by central fires. The walls were placed with exact engineering skill and the planks hewn out and dovetailed together,

"A section of the house was assigned to different divisions of the family," the investigating scientist explained. "The head of the family, who was often the chief of the clan as well, together with his wife, occupied the main floor and place of honor back of the carved house posts at the rear. The slaves gathered and slept at the front, or least desirable part, of the house, nearest the only exit.

"The fire burned at the center of the house, on the lowest of the excavated section of the floor. In one house nine distinct floor levels are excavated. Members of the family slept on the fireplace floor level during the cold or inclement weather with their feet toward the fire."

As ingenious as they were in their building, their carving ability has made them famous. On the poles of cedar they carved many strange designs. This ability and the results further links them with more southern American peoples.

While to the white man the totem pole appears strange and meaningless, to the early tribes every picture had a distinct meaning. "The most important was the crest," says Dr. Krieger. "Representations of this animal crest are placed on every conceivable object of daily use, and even tattooed on arms and body and painted on the face.

"The crest on the totem tells the chances for success and denotes the standing in the community. As the crest or totemic animal protector is inherited from his mother's male relatives, it is the business of the carver to erect a memorial column. The totem with its figures represents inherited family glory or experience.

"An unusual experience may be incorporated in the carvings. One pole has a carved figure of a ship under full sail. This pole belonged to a woman who was the first of her village to see such a vessel. A carved figure of another pole represents the experience of an Indian who once acted as host to a former Secretary of the Interior who was visiting Alaska. The official is represented in a frock coat, stovepipe hat and checked trousers."

There is a whole language, history and tradition in reading totem poles. Sharks with human faces are found, bears with prominent teeth and tongues protruding, beavers with sticks in their mouths and mythical water monsters. All these creatures have a strong human resemblance which gives them a grotesque appearance. "The well developed mythology and totemic lore of the Indian tribes of southeast Alaska indicate a degree of social organization as high as that of the Maya, Inca and Aztec. The early stages of development must have passed long before the coming of the white man to North America," declared Dr. Krieger.

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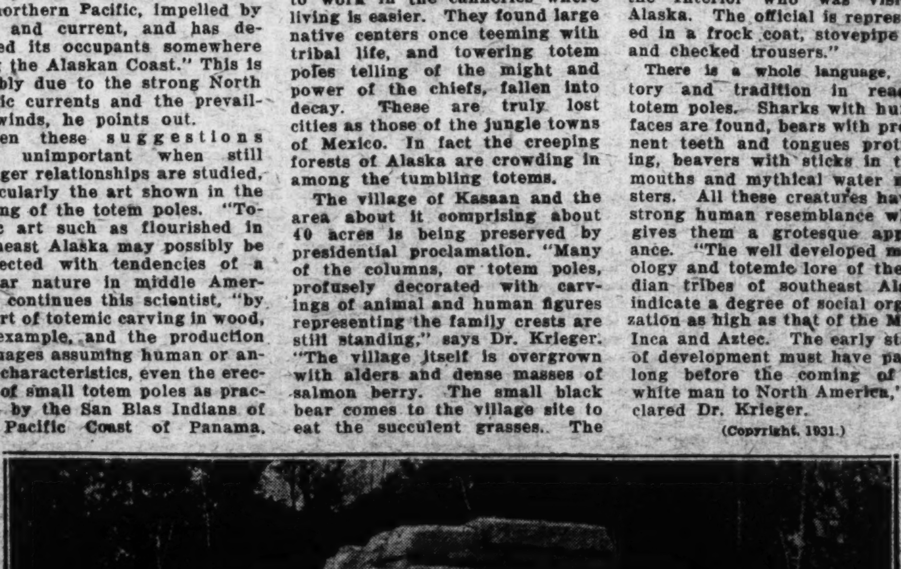


Ancient pyramid of Mayans at Uaxactun, Guatemala, Mayan art.

Men Like Them Dumb—By MARY CLARE DAVRON

MRS. HARTLEY DIGGES threw the skipping rope over into a corner and pushed a strand of wet hair from her steaming face. A medicine ball rolling on the floor, she kicked out of her way with a disdainful toe. Mrs. Digges was through. No husband was worth it. Nobody in the world was worth all this slavishness and effort. If you lost your husband, you lost him, that's all. It was one of the casualities of life. She sagged wearily down upon one of the padded tables in O'Day's gymnasium—"flesh reducing and health building"—and dismally looked about her. It would be funny, if it weren't so pathetic. Women in all stages of poundage were waiting for the instructor to begin his class. Some who had had their workout in a previous class were supplementing it on the machines—the electric horse, the bicycle, the hip-slicing machine.

A little actress, who had but five pounds to lose picked up the skipping rope Mrs. Digges had thrown down, and began to use it in a way that made Mrs. Digges dizzy. The 200-pound wife of a building contractor came down from the running track on the roof and announced that she had run around it thirty times. Some of the women looked skeptical, others envious. Mrs. Digges didn't care. She herself had gone around the track six times. It had been a tremendous effort. This was only Mrs. Digges' third trip to the gymnasium, and you were advised to "take it a little easy" at first.

"Come on girls." Solly, the instructor, a bronzed, muscular youth in a running shirt and trunks, came breezily in. The "girls"—aged 17 to 50, and over—wearily pulled themselves forward and stood in line.

Mrs. Digges had no intention of joining them, but Solly looked pointedly over to where she felt herself congealed in a sticky mass on the table.

"Come on, come on," he called with good-natured firmness. He was used to having his pupils lie down on him, back away from the immediate hardship of the strenuous workout. In fact, Solly's experience as gymnasium instructor to women had left him with practically no illusions about the sex. "How you goin' to lose any weight, laying there on the table! Snap into it now, everybody."

Mrs. Digges floundered down off the table with a lumbering motion suggestive of a heavy stone being pushed over a ledge.

A pained expression clouded Solly's face. "Show a little form, can't you!" he entreated with patient sadness.

Just as patiently, just as sadly. Mrs. Digges shook her head.

"I can't," she panted.

To illustrate what he meant, Solly lay down flat on his back upon the very table that had recently held Mrs. Digges. With a quick, all-in-one-piece movement, he brought himself to a sitting position. Another easy gesture and he was standing on the floor in front of her.

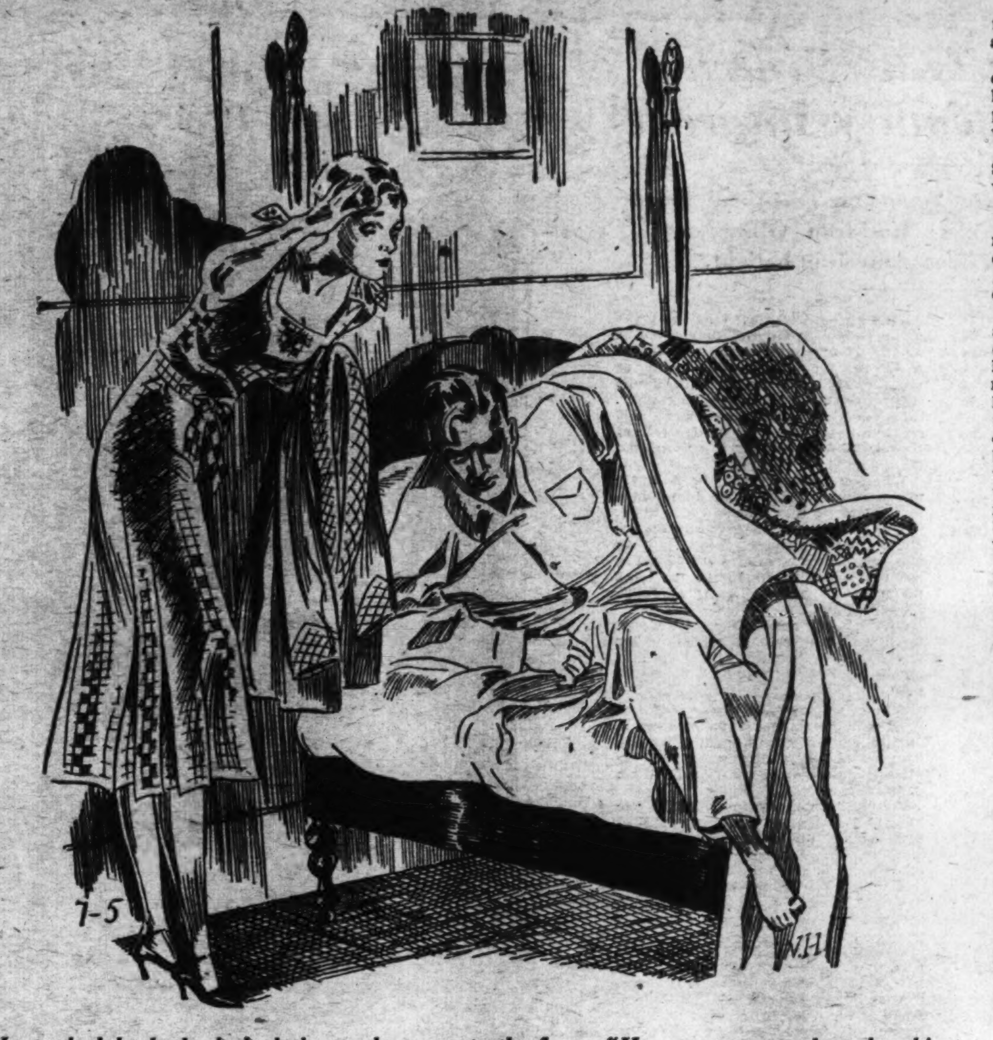
"I c-couldn't do that," stammered Mrs. Digges.

"Sure you could," answered Solly. "A little practice, that's all." He added, for her and the rest of the class, an admonishment, "Whatever you do, try to show a little form in it."

Meekly Mrs. Digges said she would. Most of the others gave no notice of having heard him. One, however, who some years before had been the slender, flippant bride of a fight promoter, called back to him.

"Aw, be yourself, Solly, and go on with the class."

This sort of repartee was amusing to Mrs. Digges. She was incapable of quick back talk, in fact, if it were not for the excruciating routine, Mrs. Digges quite enjoyed it at the gymnasium. Boston Bill O'Day's establishment is in the heart of the theatrical district, and draws at least half of its patrons from the profession. Mrs. Digges, to whome anything connected with the stage was enshrouded in glamour, had never before seen an actress off the stage. Here, however, she saw plenty of them. Dancers, in the interim between engagements, kept fit by going through the strenuous workouts; actresses, girls from the chorus anxious to get rid of a few pounds—all came to O'Day's. They brought with them a care-free, breezy atmosphere. They did what the instructor told them to or not, as they felt inclined at the moment, and when he remonstrated with them, they told him to be himself, to have a heart, to go jump in the river, &c. Then they would turn in and work like fiends, sometimes taking the workout a second time over.



He pushed back the bed clothes and sprang to the floor. "How soon can we have breakfast, Effie?"

Mrs. Digges, who had always been treated with suave courtesy by the people her daily life brought her in contact with, found something pleasantly stimulating in this spirit of easy informality. She was quite thrilled the day Solly addressed her as "girlie," having a feeling that it admitted her somehow to the brotherhood.

Mrs. Digges was losing her husband after several years of serene, tranquil married life. Hence the force, the energy, the wild desire to do something about it. Hence O'Day's. Of course, to some women the loss of a husband might not be an unmixed calamity, but to Mrs. Digges it was the end of everything. For, to her, Hartley represented the alpha and omega—the last word of all that was desirable in man.

It was nothing he said that started Mrs. Digges on the path that eventually led to O'Days. It was rather what he didn't say. His absorption, his withdrawal to himself and therefore away from her, had been too marked, particularly during the past few months, for her not to notice it. She might be dumb, but not that dumb.

She had been told before she married that this day must inevitably come. When a smart man like Hartley Digges—a rising young engineer with a taste for experimental research and a talent for invention—married a beautiful-and-dumb girl like Effie Sandringham, the knowing ones said, "They'll stay together only as long as her prettiness lasts." Even before that, some intimated, a man like Hartley would probably sicken for a little intellectual stimulation and might look elsewhere to find it.

Mrs. Digges had no illusion about her intellect. Dumb she was and dumb she would always be. Her realization of this had made her a very efficient wife for her strange, nervous genius of a husband. She had not been too dumb to keep his house perfectly, not too dumb to shield him from the petty annoyances with which other women hound distracted husbands.

"I can't get her out of my mind."

One night when she was passing the closed door of the little laboratory he had equipped in the apartment, she heard the fateful words. He had been working; had left her abruptly after dinner to shut himself inside the laboratory. All through the meal he had spoken little, but that had happened increasingly often of late, so she had not minded.

Now, on the telephone, his voice was low, vibrant, and it had in it the ring that was there only on such occasions as some compelling power moved him. She had no means of knowing to whom he was speaking—it must be some one pretty deeply in his confidence—but the words etched themselves acidly into background of suspicion and fear that had already begun to form in her mind.

For days she went around in a sort of coma, an agony of indecision. What to do about it? What did one do when one was losing one's husband? Back at the beginning of things, she had made up her mind that if ever this time came, she would step aside quietly, let Hartley have his freedom and disappear from his life. But actually facing the situation, it was not so easy. To give up Hartley—oh! Finally she came to the conclusion she would do nothing about it—just let the storm break and engulf her, that's all.

As is usually the case with women in such circumstances Mrs. Digges took stock of herself in the mirror. Her face, her hair passed muster. Pink and white her complexion, softly golden her hair. Her figure, however—the pretty little figure that people used to talk about—had changed. It had lost its clear-cut definite outlines. Here an added curve, there an increased fullness—none so very much in itself, but each doing its deadly bit to thicken and alter the line of what had once been a perfect thing. And so subtly had it occurred, so stealthily crept upon her, that Mrs. Digges, absorbed in Hartley and exerting herself to make life smooth for him, had not realized it. Of course she knew she was heavier. Larger sizes in clothes had told her that. People said happiness made you fat. Perhaps that was it. Too much happiness, too much contentment.

She went down to the drug store on the corner and put a cent in the slot machine. One hundred and forty-five! She gasped. She, whose diminutive perfection had once been one hundred and ten!

She caught sight of herself in a mirror over the soda fountain. A feeling of revulsion swept over her for the round-figured woman it showed. A wistful longing arose for the girl who had somehow slipped away while Mrs. Digges was engaged elsewhere.

That evening, to while away the loneliness—Hartley had shut himself up in the laboratory again—she picked up a newspaper which carried a front page account of how a certain big league ball player had trained for the season at O'Day's gymnasium. The account was carried over to an inside page which showed cuts of the headliner during his workout—punching a bag, laying on a table with his legs in the air, and other poses that only mildly interested Mrs. Digges.

Suddenly, however, she sat bolt upright. At the bottom of the page was another picture captioned: "The Women's Department of O'Day's Gymnasium." The photograph showed two girls in bathing suits, presumably going through setting-up exercises. The subtitle read: "Where Women's Figures Are Made Over Anew."

That was the beginning of O'Day's for Mrs. Digges. Timidly, somewhat fearfully, she went down there next day. The faint, not unpleasannt odor that pervaded the place she later identified as steaming rubber. Women in all stages of undress, from the strictly nude in the shower rooms to those clad in voluminous layers of rubber and cloth in the gymnasium, disported themselves about the place.

That first workout! The period was supposed to last a half hour; but after the first five minutes, Mrs. Digges was in a foment of mental and physical anguish.

After ten minutes Mrs. Digges dropped out. Blindly she groped her way to one of the leather-padded tables and fell, a heavy weight upon it.

"What's the matter? All in?" She opened her eyes, and Solly was standing over her.

"Y-yes," she murmured.

"All right. Don't take any more of the workout today. Run on in an get a shower now. Then get in the machines. Take it easy for a while."

Mrs. Digges took the shower and got in the machines. Next day she was so stiff she could hardly get out of bed. She murmured something to Hartley about having lain exposed through the night—and perhaps she'd got cold. He said that was too bad, but beyond a brief, sharp glance which seemed to assure him she wouldn't die, he took no further notice. She was not able to go back to O'Day's again for a whole week.

The second time was nearly as bad as the first. Mrs. Digges went through the workout for ten minutes that day also, and then dropped out, again unable to return for another week.

She and Hartley were sitting at the dinnter table a few nights later and had gone through their usual meal, with her silent and Hartley abstracted. Just as they were about to rise.

"Oh, by the way, Effie——"

Mrs. Digge's heart missed a beat. She had wondered if, when he told her, he'd begin with those words.

"Yes?" she said.

"Isn't it time you went to Placid?"

"Yes, I suppose so." Effie heaved a sigh of relief.

"What I was going to say is," Hartley continued, "I don't think I'll be able to come up for week-ends this year. You won't mind awfully, will you?"

"Of course, if you can't come——" Effie said mildly.

"And, Effie," he seemed slowly to be turning it over in his mind, "there's something I'd like to talk to you about——" He hesitated, paused to consider, then added, "But time enough for that later." Rising briskly, he looked at his watch and headed for the laboratory. "When are you going to Placid, Effie?"

"Next week, I suppose," said Effie, dully. In a hurry to be rid of her, he was.

The thought of Placid without Hartley coming up at all became immediately unendurable to her. She wondered if he planned to tell her before she left. How did smart men who married dumb women arrange such things? Did they begin by asking you point-blank for a divorce? Or did they lead up to it gently, to prepare you for the shock? Was the other woman mentioned at all?

Then suddenly she knew she would not go to Placid at all, and a plan, daring for her, formulated in her brain.

All that week she put her house in order, as she had before leaving Hartley in previous summers. She went to the gymnasium only once.

On the morning set for her departure, she told Hartley there would be no need for him to see her off. Her trunk was gone—she had purposely sent it off the day before—and there was no use in his tearing himself away from the work that was so pressing. She would just finish up a few little things she had to do, get ready, and go. She would write him upon her arrival. Hartley said all right, and she stood in the doorway waved cheerfully to him when the elevator finally rose and took him from her sight.

Then for a dumb woman, a resigned woman, and a woman who had made up her mind, she did a consistent thing. She went back to the bedroom, threw herself on the bed, buried her face in the hallowed spot in the pillow where Hartley's head had lain through the night, and gave vent to hot, scalding tears.

Later in the morning, the house shipshape, the covers even turned down on the bed for Hartley that night, she packed her bag, took one last sorrowing look around the apartment, and let herself out of the door. In the taxi downstairs, she did not tell the man to drive her to the Station. Instead, she gave the name

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Knighthood of Youth $5 Poster Pri

Frances Marshall's Drawing Talents Steadily Improve

Second Prize Awarded to Augustine Trois and Third Prize to Nancy Spinks; Kathleen O'Bannon Writes on Byrd as Great American Knight.

FRANCES MARSHALL, of 3000 H street northwest, wins the $5 prize for the best poster illustrating the meaning of the Knighthood of Youth. Congratulations to Frances, who is a Western High School girl of 16 years and has been drawing for The Junior Post for some years. Her work has improved steadily in the years in which it has been appearing in The Junior Post.

Look at her poster which we reproduce on the Knighthood pages today and see if you do not think the judges were wise in giving her the award.

To the other boys and girls who competed in the contest we extend our cordial thanks for their effort and the inspiration seeing their posters was to The Junior Post Editor.

The second prize in the contest was won by Augustine Trois, also a faithful Junior artist of The Junior Post. The third place was won by Nancy Spinks, of Kensington, Md., and both of these young people will receive special book prizes as their awards if they will call at The Junior Post office in The Washington Post Building next Saturday, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. for them.

Great interest is being exhibited in the contest, "The Greatest Knight of Today." Today we print one of the entries in the contest. It was written by Kathleen O'Bannon, age 16 years, of Fairfax, Va., who attends the Oakton High School, at Oakton, Va.

Here is her story:

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD.

Of the modern aviators I would say Rear Admiral Byrd would be considered the "Greatest Knight of Today."

It is true that Lindbergh did something no one else had ever done, but so did Byrd. Lindbergh flew from coast to coast all alone and succeeded in his aim. What did Byrd do? He, with a large crew, explored both the north and south poles.

This is something that a great many people would not dare attempt to do. It is a very daring venture to travel so far North and South as never to see even a tree, nothing but the members of your scouting crew.

Lindbergh's adventure was also great and it took a good deal of courage and manliness to accomplish such a goal.

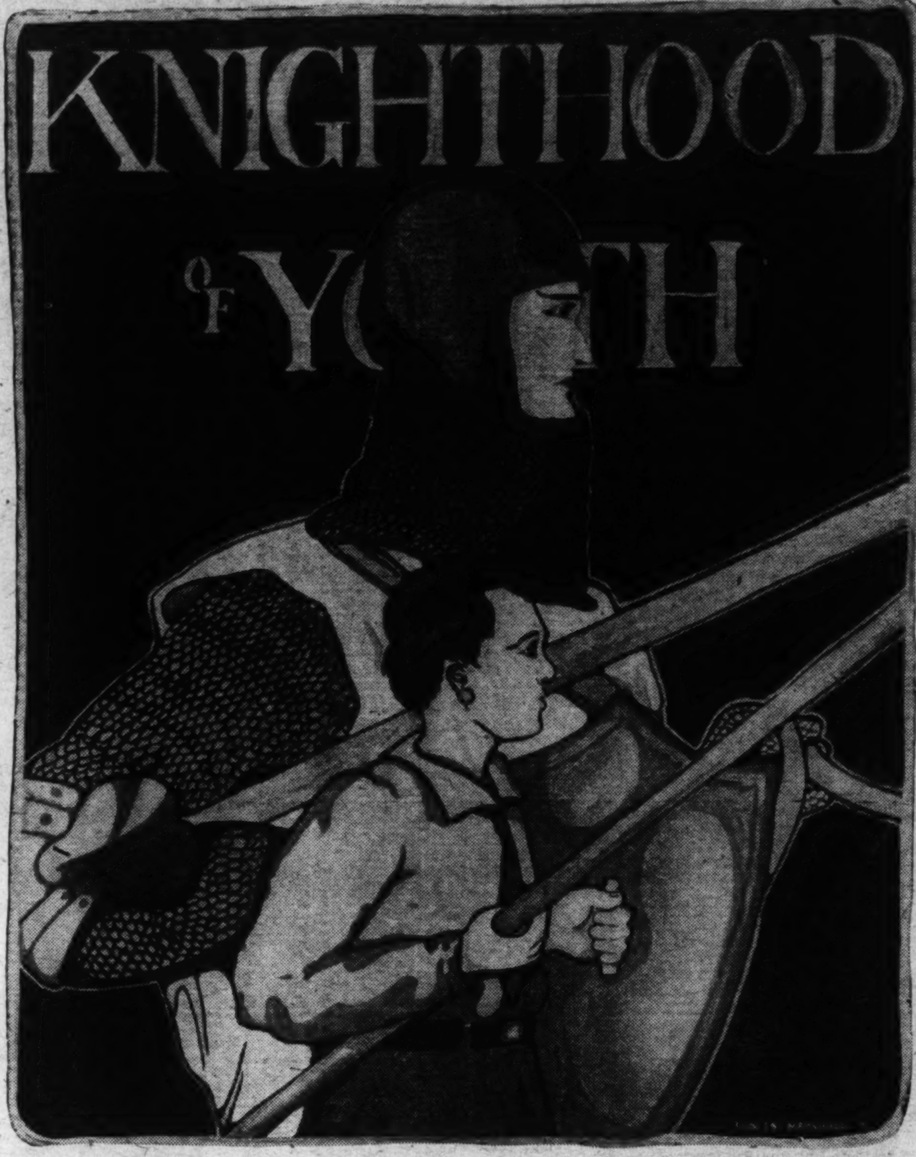
When the crossing of the Atlantic was accomplished by Col. Lindbergh, it was the talk of the world. True, it will go down in history; now others have done the same thing, but to this noble man is due honor of being the first man in our history to cross this great expanse of water alone in an aeroplane.

Byrd did not cross either pole alone, for it would have been impossible for any one man to pilot his ships and planes to either the north or south pole.

When we think of Rear Admiral Byrd our hearts seem to beat more swiftly for we seem to think of the dangers and trials he underwent to establish our Amrican flag at both ends of the world.

Columbus was considered to be the hero and knight of his day when in 1492 he set up the Spanish flag in our country, then why would we not consider Rear Admiral Byrd the hero and knight of this day and time when he has established our Stars and Stripes at both the north and south poles?

Without this exploration and discovery of Byrd's we probably would not have known very much about either extreme end of the world. Some people of our vast country would probably be thinking that the heavens and earth met at both poles and that no one, regardless of his strength, health and courage, could reach either of the poles without losing his life in such an attempt. From these few facts we see where Rear Admiral Byrd could be very easily held high in the ideals of many as being "The Greatest Knight of Today." KATHLEEN O'BANNON.



The Knighthood of Youth prize poster by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"WELL, here we go around the world in the time it takes to write a column of newspaper copy," laughed the pilot as he swung into the pilot's seat of Junior Post Editor and touched his hat in real military salute to the Current Events Editor.

"Guess you must think you are Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, all in one," said the Editor.

"Well, they are good flyers all right but no ten-day-around-the-world flight can beat the record of The Junior Post Airship. Glad to see they made that wonderful trip they planned in better time than they hoped for. It was a dangerous air route."

"Speaking of danger," said the editor, "the dangerous Fourth of July seems to be a thing of our boyhood. I think the kind of celebration they have now is better for the youth and the grown ups and makes them realize what the day celebration really means. I had a good time watching the fireworks yesterday. Independence Day and you know some of those speeches make me feel like seizing the Flag and marching about with it."

"Oh, yes," said the editor. "I feel that way too, but my fingers longed, I must acknowledge, for a real old giant firecracker just like I used to have when I was a boy. I kept this thought from my own boys throughout."

"More of a boy than those of the younger generation," smiled the pilot.

"I guess we may see some of the statesmen talking about the Franco-American negotiations of the international debt question when we get to Paris. They have been using the transatlantic telephone overtime with those talks between President Hoover in Washington and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in Paris this week. I guess we would like to tune in if we could, as we fly over the ocean. It would be entertaining."

"Yes, I guess it would," said the pilot, "but we will have to restrain our desire for such entertainment. It is a wonderful age, though, and since we can talk to other nations so easily it will certainly help with international understanding and peace."

"Yes, indeed," said the editor, "understanding other people and having an interest in what they do makes for friendship in cities and in countries. The King of Siam is taking a great interest, by the way, in the autogiro plane and climbed right up on one when it landed at his temporary palace in Purchase, N. Y. When King Prajadhipok recovers from that operation on his eye and returns to his country he will have a lot to tell about America and certainly we feel more friendly to him and he to us than before he came."

"Speaking of airplanes," said the pilot, "that was a great flight Florence Klingensmith, of Fargo, N. Dak., made when she completed 1,078 miles in a plane over Minneapolis and established that unofficial record for women. She must have felt that she was in 10,000,000 windmills."

"On to Paris!" said the Editor. So away the ship flew over the ocean until they could look down on the new President of France, Paul Doumer with Pierre Laval, the French Premier, arriving at their hotel after Doumer had been inaugurated.

Then they flew on to Holland with its quaint canals and many windmills. They saw Princess Julianna, daughter of the Queen of Holland, a healthy looking, rosy cheeked girl all in white cutting the rope which released the new training ship, Julianna, from her dock at Groningen.

"Those are three nice-looking girls talking together down there near that tennis court," said the pilot. "They seem to be having a very good time."

"They do indeed," said the editor, "but they should have, for they are nice girls The one in the flowered dress and the big hat is the Duchess of York I recognize her from here. And the other two—take a look—you know them. They are Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Betty Nuthall, our own American Tennis stars."

"Hello, down there," shouted the pilot as they soared over an imposing looking building in Prague. "Why there goes Mr. Masaryk, who was in Washington from Czechoslovakia after the World War closed. Everybody liked him so much. And his family too."

"Oh, yes," said the editor, "I remember him. He is President of Czechoslavakia now and has invited us to visit him in the Junior Post airship and tell him all about Washington any time. I guess he is just coming out of the International Farm Congress, in which he took a leading part."

"Well as you say," said the pilot, "we do feel more friendly to people we know. And we certainly like President Masaryk."

Saving for Rainy Day Fine Example In Line of Thrift

Benjamin Franklin Illustrates Type Boys and Girls Should Follow.

"What can I do?" said Benjamin Franklin as he entered the city of Philadelphia penniless, looking for work.

He was a strong young man with a willing heart and eager brain. With this equipment he became one of the first citizens of Philadelphia I stood and looked at his grave in Christ Church burial ground in the Quaker City and thought of this young man coming into the city eating two baker's rolls as he looked about him. He had nothing but water from the town pumps to drink with them. But I know they must have tasted good. Emerson once wrote: "No one has been truly hungry who does not know the exquisite taste of dry bread."

In these days when it is sometimes necessary for boys and girls to earn money in their afterschool hours with which to aid their parents in supporting the homes, there are many opportunities for work open.

Who delivers the daily newspapers in your neighborhood? Perhaps the circulation managers of these papers would use reliable boys at this task. There are several national weeklies who offer a good chance for boys or even girls to earn pin money by selling them. Often a neighbor needs his grass cut or his yard cleaned up. Have you thought of applying for this job?

There is no money in the world as wonderful as the money you earn by your own honest labor. It is satisfying money. Try to earn some and you will know this feeling, too.

When you earn money, do not forget to save some of it The man or woman who spends everything earned is foolish Save for a rainy day. That is what Benjamin Franklin did. He was a very fine example of thrift.

So for the boys and girls, members of the Knighthood of Youth, who are earning money, we suggest this additional question on their reminder charts: "What did I save this week?" It may be only a few cents, but if you put it in a savings bank you will be surprised how it will grow by the time you are grown up.

Try it and see!

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"WE had a perfectly wonderful time on the Fourth of July," said Bill to Tom. "We went on a picnic and had songs and speeches and saw the fireworks in the town near by. In the afternoon we read books and, of course, liked that more than ever. Mother says she is going to buy us some more for summer reading."

"So did my mother," said Tom, as they hurried to meet the Story Book Lady, the members of the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post Writers Club for the weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"Oh, look!" shouted San, "Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge, that leads to Story Book Land, has decorated up for the Fourth of July. See his flags, and he has planted red, white and blue flowers in his windows."

"And each one of his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, have American flags over their shoulders, and just see how they are marching out to meet us," said Alice.

Mr. Gnome took off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and made a deep bow, and his grandson did the same, for they were very polite little boys.

As they entered the magic glen of Story Book Land the Story Fairy came flying toward them in a red, white and blue flower plane with an American flag floating from the top.

Merry and Jolly, the Story Book F
children, came floating down to m
the children in lily liberty
which rang as they floated along

"Oh," said Madge, "I did
know they had Fourth of July
Story Book Fairy Land."

"Of course," said the Story B
Fairy. "The Queen is very pa
otic."

"Ha," laughed Merry and Jo
making their lily liberty bells
louder, "when you hit two
fairy stones together they make
loudest Fourth of July crackers
never burn anybody."

"We will try that when we go
camp," whispered Jack to John.

"Did you say camp?" said
Story Book Fairy "Well, then,
will want the book the Queen
me to be sure and point out to
Right this way," and she flew r
up to a book street with all
rest following her.

"Oh yes," said the Story B
Lady, rescuing her magic gla
from Merry and Jolly, who
carrying them as they floated al
on their lily liberty bells. "
Boy Campers," by William Hillc
(Brewer Warren and Putnam,
New York)

"Oh, there it is, just how to b
a fire, all in pictures and ev
thing else about making a camp

"Yes," said the Story Book L
delighted that the children li
the book, "and they have all to
made by Francis J. Rigney for y

"Oh see here," said Alice, who
run ahead of the others and
looking eagerly down a book st
"here is 'The Story of Athletics,
Marian King, one of our own W
ington young girls, I know her.
is published by Harper & Broth

"Let me see," said the Story B
Lady, putting on her magic gla
"what Marian has written this t
It is for girls and boys from 10 to
but we will all read it, too. Gr
land Rice has written a foreword
all the nice pictures are by Ber
Westmacott."

"Oh, yes, there is Robin Hood
a lovely green suit with his bow
arrow," said Susan.

"It is all about the developmen

e Won by Western High School Girl

Minding the Baby Shown Important

Child Can Not Be Left Alone, Alice Learns From Experience.

It was a nice, warm day in July. Alice was sitting under a tree tending her baby brother. She was lonely. She loked up the street and saw an organ grinder coming down the street. Without thinking of the baby she ran out of the yard and toward the crowd. She soon caught up with them. The monkey was doing tricks and dancing.

Suddenly a voice called, "Alice, come on over to Jane's! She is giving away her paper dolls."

"All right," agreed Alice, and ran across to her friend's house. Jane was giving all her paper dolls away.

"See Alice," she said, "I have saved some for you."

"Thank you," said Alice, "but I'll have to go home now and watch my little brother."

Alice ran back home and went to the tree beneath which she had left the baby.

"He's gone!" cried Alice, "Oh, where is he?"

Alice ran all over the yard, but could find no trace of her brother. Suddenly she heard the honk of an automobile horn, and saw her brother in the middle of the street in front of an automobile.

Alice screamed and dashed into the street. She snatched up the baby and got him to the sidewalk just in time.

When her mother came home, Alice told her all about it. Her mother said, "Let that be a lesson to you, Alice. Never leave the baby like that again. And whenever you are told to do anything keep your mind on that thing until it is finished."

Dishonest Men Get Back What They Give

Once upon a time a very dishonest farmer took to market a large basket which appeared to be full of plums. But the plums were only on the top, the rest of the basket being filled with acorns. Now the farmer considered himself a clever young man to think of this, and he sang as he offered the fruit for sale:

"Plums, plums, ripe and red!
On the sun they have royally fed,
And gathered at noon,
This excellent prune,
Will make jam for your dry winter's bread."

Up and down the market he swaggered, until a man with a sack of beans on his back heard him, sighed for the delicious plums, and made up a little song about his beans to tempt the farmer to exchang goods. In a very loud voice he sang:

"Beans, beans, rich and rare!
Include in your everyday fare!
And these I've for sale,
Will a secret unveil,
For their magic's beyond all compare!"

"Let's have a look at them, friend," laughed the farmer.

He took up a handful of beans and examined them. They were very good beans, so he offered to exchange his basket of plums for them. The other man accepted the offer with delight.

Home walked the farmer with the bag of beans on his back.

"A whole sack of beans for a few plums," he laughed, as he tipped the beans onto the floor of his storeroom.

Suddenly his face grew long, and then longer—for the sack was full of acorns, with only a few beans on the top!

"You always get back what you give," remarked his old father, "and the sooner you learn that, the better it will be for you."

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sport from ancient Greece to the present time."

"Yes," said Jack, "racing and archery, track sports and water sports, every type of ball game, golf and tennis. I am going to take one of these books to camp with me."

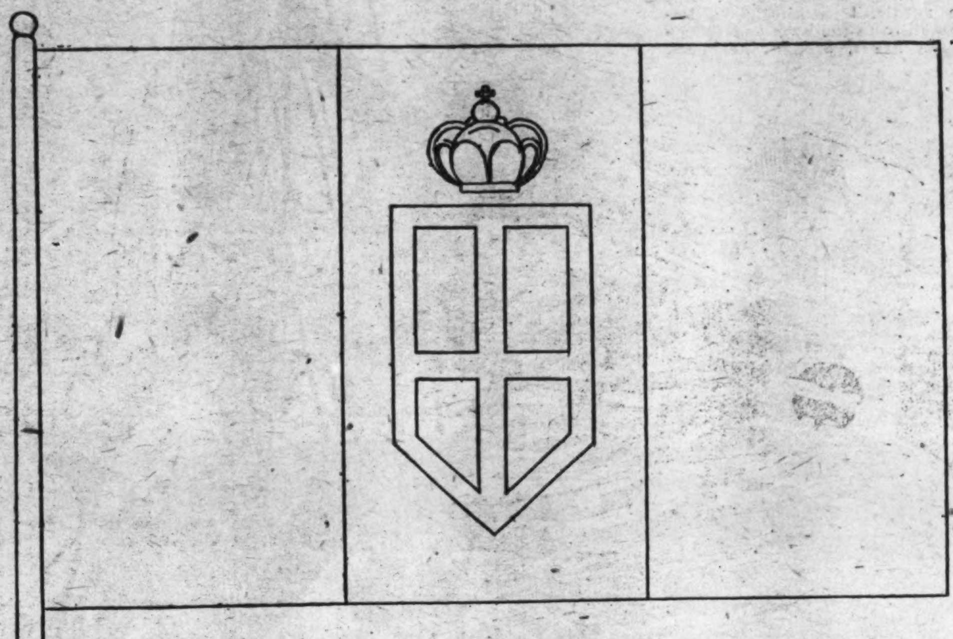
"Ride him, cowboy!" shouted William as they came to another book and saw a cowboy riding a bucking horse and keeping his saddle by just holding on to the reins, for the other hand waved his huge sombrero above his head at the children.

"'Buckaroo, a Story of Pinon Ranch,' by Fjeril Hess, with illustrations by Lee Townsend (The MacMillan Co.). See those horses gallop."

"Making an Orchestra," read Earnest, "I am going to take this book to camp to read and study and perhaps use as a guide for the camp orchestra. It is wonderful."

"Yes, it is, indeed," said the Story Book Lady. "Dorothy B. Commins has written a most interesting book and David T. Darling has illustrated it and the MacMillan Co. has printed it. It will be useful in any camp, home or school."

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winners of June 21 Contest

The flag was that of Japan and the winners were:

First prize—Charles R. Lowe, Rockville, Md.

Second prize—Ruth Lancaster, 2035 H street northeast

THE Junior Post editor is writing this Flag Contest story in the midst of fireworks set off by small boys of the neighborhood in honor of the Fourth of July. This recalls to her mind those words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," "the rocket's red glare the bombs bursting in air——"

The American flag was born amid the noise of conflict and righteous battle of free born Americans battling for their rights.

So many of our boys and girls have written to The Junior Post editor asking about the right way to display the American flag that a lesson on it for Fourth of July Sunday will be fine.

There are two ways only to display the American flag properly.

One is to fly the flag from a staff, freely unfurled with the starry field, or Union as it is called, toward the peak.

The other is to hang the flag, either lengthwise or breadthwise, with the Union always uppermost and to the observer's left as he faces the flag.

Never fasten the United States flag into a rosette or use it as a draping. That is showing a lack of respect for our glorious emblem.

To fly the flag from a staff, says Ethel Clere Chamberlin in her book, "The Romance of Old Glory," hoist it briskly to the peak, with the Union uppermost. It should be lowered permitting the folds to touch the ground.

When forming a cluster with other flags, the American flag should be in the center of the group or at the highest point in the group.

In a procession, the American flag should be on the marching right of all other flags, or in the forecenter of a line of flags.

The flag outline we present today is of a country in southern Europe that has had a long and famous history. At one time this country ruled nearly entirely the whole world. It left a language which is taught in our colleges today.

Its capital city is the seat of the headquarters of a great church as well. Just now the premier of this country is attracting a great deal of attention because of his power and to put all of the people to work. In the World War this country fought on the side of the Allies.

This flag has three broad horizontal stripes, the one nearest the flag staff being the color of leaves on a tree, the second one the color of purity and the third one a flaming scarlet.

The emblem inside the second strip shows a shield of red with blue edges with a cross the color of purity in it and on top of the shield is a crown.

Now can you guess the name of the country?

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"I GUESS we will be allowed to look at him by the time we get back," said 11-year-old Augustine Washington as he jumped over the rail fence of the style of 1732 on his way back to his father's house with his 9-year-old brother Lawrence from a walk along Pope's Creek.

The two boys had slipped away to enjoy their walk in the mild February weather of old-time Virginia, because no one at the house paid much attention to them after the news was heralded from kitchen to farm and to cabins that a new baby boy had arrived in the second floor dormer windowed bed chamber.

"You know," said Lawrence gravely, looking very quaint in his nankeen trousers and cutaway coat fashioned after that of his father as he took a seat beside Augustine on a fallen log, "father seemed so pleased to have the baby and a son. Well—of course it is nice to have a new brother to teach things to."

"But," Augustine said doubtfully, "Mammy kept calling him a half brother."

"I heard her," said Lawrence. "I do not know whether she meant just a half a brother to us or not. Of course, Mother is not our own mother; so, perhaps, her son would only be half ours."

"Oh, mother is not half ours at all," denied Augustine, "although, of course, we love to hear father talk of our mother who is dead."

"Oh, come on," said Lawrence. "Let us see if we can see him now. He will be a brother we will be proud of, and fight Indians and be tall and brave some day, you wait and see."

"I hope he will be strong and able to run around with us and not poorly like little Sister Jane," said Augustine, for the boys had a real affection for their tiny sister, the daughter of their own mother, who died three years, more or less, after the morning on which our story opens.

"Of course, he will; he will be a Washington and make us all proud of him," insisted Lawrence, who certainly seemed to be something of a prophet.

With her finger on her lips for silence, Mammy led the way up the wide colonial stairway to the door of the bedroom in which Mary Ball Washington, the mother of the babe and the stepmother of the boys, lay. With a delighted smile on her face Mammy picked up a bundle wrapped in quilts from the wooden cradle near the bed, and drawing back the swaddling clothes revealed to the curious eyes of the two boys a tiny puckered red face, a head with wisps of soft red hair.

They hoped in their hearts that this atom of humanity might grow up to be worthy of the name of Washington, but they were secretly disappointed at the lack of imposing bearing of the splendid young son their father and all the rest had been so elated to welcome. But he was their little brother and they must take care of him. Lawrence particularly felt this protective spark which was to engender a big-brother feeling for the baby when he grew to be a boy and to be a man.

"He can't be named Augustine and he can't be named Lawrence like the rest of the Washingtons," said Augustine, "for we have those names."

"No, my sons," said Mrs. Washington, smiling at the two boys from her bed.

"Your father and I have decided that our new son will be named after my dear guardian, George Eskridge. He is to be called just George Washington.

"That is a nice name," said Lawrence politely. "Good morning, George," putting his face nearer to that of his tiny brother. "George, George, I am Lawrence and this is Augustine. Hurry up and come out and play with us."

While there was much to attaract the attention of two boys of Colonial days in the country, especially at the Pope Creek farm, which we now know as Wakefield, Va., the birthplace of George Washington, Augustine and Lawrence always found time to stop and see the progress of their small brother. It was a happy day to them when he was able to discard the heavy linen petticoats and many tucked embroidered dresses and close-fitting embroidered baby cap, and the quilted covering always kept about him, for a suit of clothes very much like their own.

For on those days little boys stepped at once from the clothes of tiny babyhood to those made exactly like those of their brothers and fathers. It was another happy day when young George was allowed to creep over the floor of the old mansion and porches and on the green lawns in front of the house. His first steps formed the chief discussion of the two boys as they sat on a rock and fished in Popes Creek, and when he was able to run and play about the yard and, finally, to accompany them on their fishing trips, they were delighted. At 2 years old the brothers put a fishing pole in his hand and rushed back to the house, George riding in triumph on Lawrence's back, to show their parents and the servants the fish the tiny lad had caught himself, of course, with some help from his brothers.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Hancock Unafraid To Write Name in Face of Gallows

Signing Declaration Meant Death if Independence War Was Lost.

Whenever we think of the signing of the Declaration of Independence we think of the large signature of John Hancock, the President of the Continental Congress, who put his name so large that no one would be abel to say that they could not find it on what he realized even at that time would become the most precious historic document in the country.

Knights of old wrote their signs in the sands and carved them on trees, so in this way this great knight of the early days of this country was like them.

It takes great courage to come out in the open and fight for a cause though you know that cause is just when it is sure that you are running into danger or that you will find other people opposing you.

Many of the greatest men and women of all the ages were those who fought all alone or with a handful of followers for some cause they believed to be right and for the good of the human race.

Of course, the most successful and the greatest of all these knights have been those who fought for the good of others and not for their own honor and glory.

The man who wants a position because he wants to serve the people or a group of people and to work hard and forget self to serve them is really a great man. But the man who seeks an office because he wants the honor and glory of the office and never stops to think if he is the best person to have it, never attains lasting greatness although he may obtain the office he wishes.

So, John Hancock, who wrote his name so large on the Declaration of Independence, did not sign it that way to get honor and glory for himself, but because he wanted every one to know that he valued the safety, liberty and happiness of the people of the country more than he did his personal safety and peacefulness. This great knight knew that if he were bold and determined in what he did some men present would forget to be fearful and doubtful and also sign the Declaration and thus make the freedom and liberty of this country the great guiding sign for their lives.

It must have been a wonderful sight when all those great men of the early life of this country took up the quill pens and put down their names on the Declaration written by Thomas Jefferson. They were all willing to die that the United States might live.

The quality of leadership and courage to take the right path and lead others after you is one of the greatest knightly traits, and this John Hancock had in a real degree.

If this knight had been afraid to enter the quest for freedom, perhaps others would not have signed and there would not have been enough signatures for the Declaration of Independence and the history of the United States might not have been written as it is.

So, when we think of the other great men of that day when we celebrate Fourth of July, let us not forget John Hancock.

"PROFESSIONAL AID"—By ALFRED F. LOOMIS

THE eighth day of a trans-oceanic yacht race frowned on a sea rising in long, crest-tortured rollers, sinking in foam-flecked hollows. The sky, a gray ceiling of nimbus, darkened here and there over falling showers of rain; and the sea, reflecting the hue of the clouds, ineffectually attempted independence with its flashing whitecaps. The wind, ever the tormentor of sky and sea, pressed heavily from the west, ironically belying its force by the delicate tracery of its invisible fingers on the breasts of the waves.

At about the forty-fifth meridian of longitude and the fortieth parallel of latitude—an intersection discernible only to the human imagination—a small schooner of low freeboard drove across the tumbling confusion of the waves. There were men aboard her, and by that token the schooner was superior to the chaotic triune of wind, sky and sea—she alone having definite form and pursuing a definite course. And these were men, indeed, as could be told from the sail the schooner carried. It was not in the reefed mainsail that they asserted superiority. The two tucks in that expanse of canvas, bellying outboard to starboard, were, in fact, a concession to the pressure of the wind. But the number three spinnaker, its 4-inch pole flexing like a willow wand, its thin canvas straining at the seams! That impertinent kite showed invincibility of mind.

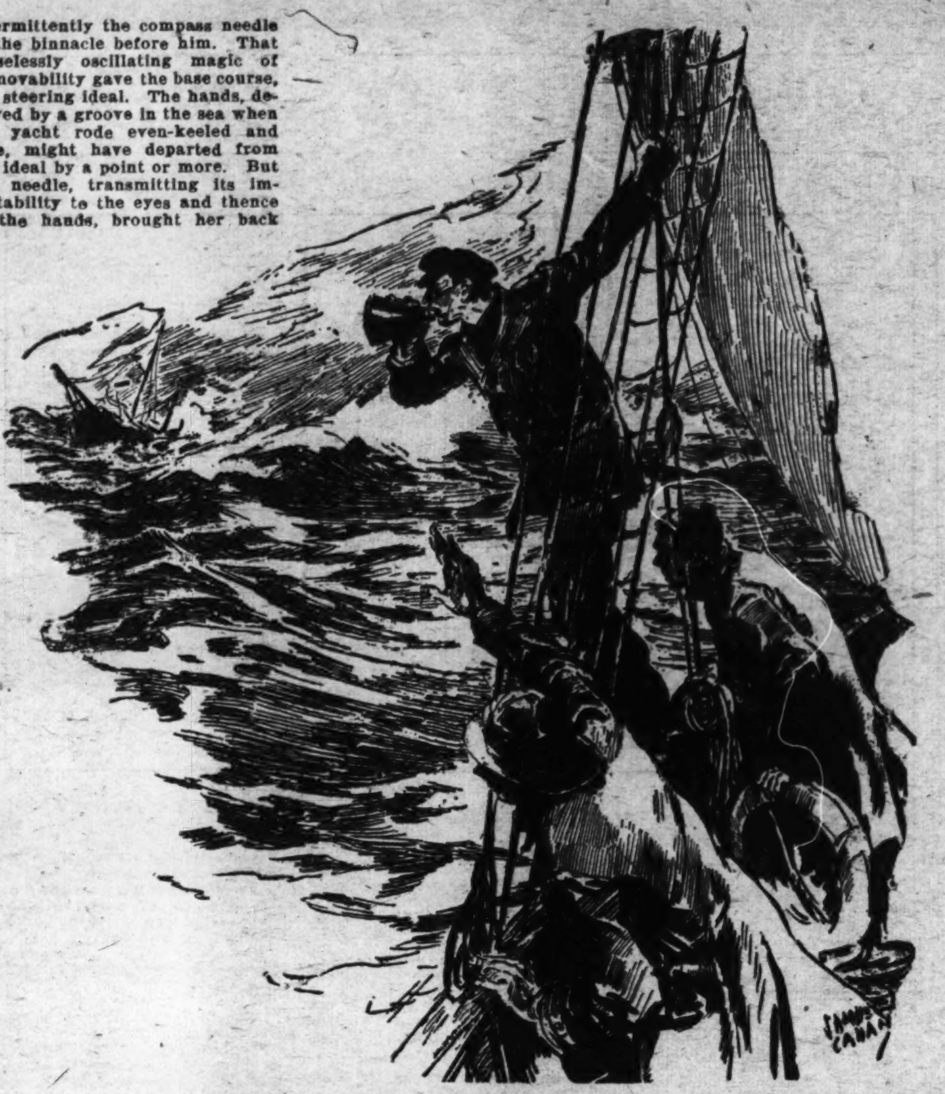
And yet the men aboard the 54-foot over-all schooner, half of them sitting in the cockpit while the other half slept below, saw nothing magnificent in their audacious defiance. Those on watch—except the captain-helmsman, who occupied himself otherwise—looked steadily at the whipping spinnaker pole, at the frail triangle of cotton interposed before the rushing strength of the hard westerly. They would have said—had said, in fact—that if the Lord objected He could easily blow it away. Failing divine interference, if the spinnaker drove the schooner so fast that the sea sucked aboard her stern, the sail could readily be handled and passed below. While it preserved its integrity against the wind it added three knots to the schooner's speed and steadied her helm in the lifting overtaking seas. There was appreciation in the eyes of the three idlers of the watch on deck, an amused quirking of the lips as they regarded the spinnaker and reflected that under ordinary circumstances a yacht like theirs would have been hove to. But they were racing.

The captain, who was also the owner and at the moment the helmsman of the schooner Thetis, looked only occasionally at the racing sail, and then only when the heave of a swell rolled the little ship to port and he wanted visual assurance that the spinnaker pole would not jab the wave crests. He steered with an automatic coordination of muscle and sense, a coordination so perfect that it almost defied division into its separate elements.

The helmsman's hands on the wheel, for instance, now lax and now suddenly white-knuckled, kept the schooner as true as might be on her easterly course—and it was the touch of the wheel which largely told him when to apply strength to right or left. So swift, so instinctive, was the reaction that the sensory impulses short-circuited direct to the muscles and even transcended instantaneity, to the end that for long periods of time the schooner hung immovable on her course, no more than a finger's strength sufficing on one spoke or another to keep her so.

Yet the little black-hulled schooner, presenting her stern to the onward drive of the rolling seas, was potentially able to outdo the strength of two men if more than an instant's inattention gave her charge. She could broach—that is the word of awful significance—and bury her nose and be pressed down by the weight of the wind in her sails while the sea threw high her stern and rolled her over. And then what of the men in her cockpit and those four below who had done their trick and had reposed their lives in the keeping of the helmsman?

But it was not by the delicacy of his strong hands alone that the captain steered. His eyes, clear, now snapping with enjoyment, now soft with content, watched intermittently the compass needle in the binnacle before him. That noiselessly oscillating magic of immovability gave the base course, the steering ideal. The hands, deceived by a groove in the sea when the yacht rode even-keeled and true, might have departed from the ideal by a point or more. But the needle, transmitting its immutability to the eyes and thence to the hands, brought her back again. Nor did the eyes linger in self-hypnosis on the compass card. They looked out ahead to see that the course was clear; they sought every minute the telltale whipping forward from the mainmasthead; they watched the tumble of the seas near and far, and ranged often the sails and rigging. Each glance of the clear, blue eyes conveyed to the captain's brain a message of reassurance, each constituted an addition to his overflowing cup of timely knowledge.


He raised his megaphone, "Pipe down and take instructions!"

With all going well, the sense of hearing was not called upon to aid the steersman's other senses. His ears picked up but let go the spasmodic conversation of his watchmates and the overtone of the wind in the rigging. They were attuned only to the sibilant susurrus of the schooner's rush through the water, the rhythm of the waves overtaking.

In this art which the captain practiced, the sense of touch informed him by another means. The wind, ruffling the short hairs of his neck, was a truer guide even than the masthead telltale. The eyes must impart many messages to the brain, but the skin has only to feel the direction of the wind. If the skin of the cheek as well as that at the back of the neck feels the draft, then the wind has shifted and some change must be made in the steering. If, however, the cheek warms again, then it was only a temporary flaw and the course may remain the same.

Blending with all these sense impressions which made steering possible in that hard-pressed sea was the authority given by still another sense—the captain's sense of balance. At intervals the ship rose to a wave and for an instant hung. Then occurred a transition so slight as to be indefinable—so slight that not the compass card could detect it, not even the trained responsiveness of the hands on the wheel. But the helmsman's body as a whole felt the infinitesimal change in balance and the anticipated message was telegraphed to the wheel. Sliding off the crest of the wave, the yacht drove fast and true.

All this complicated human mechanism of steering was accomplished without fettering the imagination of the helmsman. His conscious brain forged ahead to possible eventualities, reflected back to past experiences on such stormy days at sea. His judgment hovered in a state of delicate equilibrium, ready to interpret an unusual sound in the schooner's rigging or to seize a portent from the sea. On a moment when the Thetis lifted high on a greedy, disappointed wave he looked ahead and saw a patch of weeds in the course. Instantly a ferment started in his cup of knowledge.

The schooner had cruised for days the axis of the Stream, where Gulf weed floats in long brown disrupted banners. She had plowed through it, and her men, leaning over the side, had scooped up handfuls of the growth to examine it for crustacean life. Gulf weed had been a commonplace of the voyage. But, the Stream curving northeast while the yacht continued east, its distinctive weed had thinned. This patch ahead lacked the suggestion of buoyancy and mobility. Better, then, not to sail through it, but to give it a berth and watch it as it went by. At the next wave crest the patch was dead ahead and a hundred yards away. Tenderly the helmsman altered course to starboard and prepared to look overboard to port. The weed flashed by and a wave in the schooner's wake broke over it.

The helmsman spoke: "Boys, did you see that? The stump of a spar with moss growing on it. Three feet in diameter and twenty feet long—end on."

The three in the cockpit jumped up and looked astern. They sat down. One of them spoke: "Humph. Good thing you saw it, Charley. It would have gone clean through us."

"Good thing it wasn't night," said anther. "By-by Thetis."

The spell of silence having been broken, the captain, shifting slightly on the wheel box, asked one of his shipmates for a cigarette. When it had been thrust, ready lighted, between his lips, he puffed and offered comment. "Good going, this. Wonder how the boys on the sloop Alcazar are making it?"

"I dare say they're carrying on," said the first speaker in the cockpit; but added, admiringly "I never saw a boat pushed like this one, Charley."

The captain shifted position again. "A grand rag, that small spinnaker. I don't see why it stays with us." Thus he disclaimed personal merit. Of his skill as a helmsman, no thought entered his consciousness. A clock struck in the cabin, its quick double notes faintly covering the rush of wind and water. "Read the log, somebody," continued Charley. "We're making knots."

One of the three rose and half-climbed, half-walked around the helm to the low taffrail. He leaned over, his bare toes hooked over the mainsheet traveler, supporting and steadying himself on knees and elbows. Astern the white cotton log line spun dizzily and whipped the water in long, serpentine billows. The revolving wheel of the log stopped reluctantly as the sailor bent his hands from the wrists and brought the moisture-beaded dial into range of his vision. "Twelve point eight," said he. "That's—let me see—ten and a half miles since five. A tenth less than the previous hour. I wonder if the wind's letting up, skipper?"

The captain stole a second from his employment and cast a glance around the heavens. "Maybe," he conceded. "But as long as we're doing better than ten we'll carry on with this short rig. No use running risks"

"Oh, I wasn't criticizing!" exclaimed the sailor, steadying himself with a hand on the captain's shoulder as he stepped back into the cockpit. "If I were in command I'd have been hove to all night."

"Yes, you would," jeered one of his watchmates. "You'd be blowing away topsails, ten every hour."

The first sailor and the captain grinned. "You're a sail-carrying crew," observed the latter, happily. "And look at the smile on the face of Chris."

The paid cook had emerged from the galley hatch and stood by the fore shrouds, reacquainting himself with the appearance of a stormy sky and sea. He looked aft and caught his employer's eye. "Where we go now?" he shouted. "To hell, maybe?"

"Speak for yourself, Chris," returned the captain. "We're all pure aft here. How do you like ocean racing, Chris?"

The cook nodded his head in enjoyment and admiration. "You fellers sure know how to sail!" he exclaimed. "I'll get you a good, hot breakfast."

A murmur of appreciation rose from the cockpit. "Good man, that," said one. "The first pro I've ever seen that wasn't sick or scared in an ocean race. But he positively likes it."

Chris, with one foot down his hatchway, took a look around. He pointed suddenly to northward. "Look!" he shouted. "Schooner in distress!"

"The Alcazar, I hope," said the captain skeptically.

"No. Honest. A coal hooker or something. Mainmast gone and sails carried away. See the shirt in the fore rigging?"

Everybody jumped up, and one sprang to the weather main shrouds. "Yes," he confirmed. "Her hull's practically awash, and I see men waving from her quarter-deck. What do we do, Charley?"

"Get that spinnaker in quick. We'll have a look."

There was instant concerted action. The man in the rigging jumped down and ran to the lee pinrail, from which he upset the spinnaker halyard to the deck. Another jumped to the foremast, and the third, at the word of command, cast off the after spinnaker guy. The outer end of the spinnaker pole swept forward, spilling the wind out of the sail. The man by the foremast jumped the jaw of the pole clear and staggered aft with it. The man at the halyard cast off, but he kept the line within the circle of his arms as he hauled down the shaking spinnaker and smothered it. As the racing sail came in, Chris, acting spontaneously, shot the staysail up.

"Snappy work boys!" called the skipper. "Set the jib too, cast off the boom tackle, and then come aft on the main sheet."

For the moment interest in the discovered wreck was in abeyance, and even when the Thetis on her new course plunged toward it the crew were concerned with their own change smoothly (however dangerously) before the wind, they were now jammed hard upon it. Two men from the watch below, finding themselves thrown from their weather bunks to the cabin floor, came up rubbing sleepy eyes. A vicious burst of spray doused them from head to waist and they descended with howls of protest. The Thetis became a leaning, laboring thing, her decks and booms dripping and her bow rising and falling with a force that jarred. Instead of slipping quietly by, waves now broke against her port side, and the wind which whined evilly in the rigging threw the crests high.

"There's weight behind this breeze!" exclaimed Charley, whose helmsmanship was now concerned only with meeting the onrushing waves to best advantage. "Glad we haven't had this for the last eight days."

A shout from below preceded the eruption of four men from the cabin. They were all clad for heavy weather, and they scrambled to places in the crowded cockpit with expectancy in their faces.

"What's the big idea?" asked their leader, amateur mate of the amateur crew. He was large, his bulk accentuated by the close fit of the borrowed oilskin jacket into which he had thrust himself. The straining sleeves stopped short of his wrists and the button and buttonhole at the throat came not within three inches of meeting. With the first dash of spray his bare head glistened, while drops streamed from his rugged face and coursed unregarded down the strong column of his throat.

Charley glanced at this tower of strength affectionately. "Glad you came up, Hank," said he. "We've sighted a shipwrecked schooner, and we'll need your moral support."

"Not one of our compet—. No, I see her. Golly, she is wrecked. Say, Charley, it's been blowing out here."

"And still is. We've got all we can stand under this rig, but I need both headsails for maneuvering."

"Right. What'll you do?

Come up under the schooner's lee?"

"Yes, but they'll have to jump. We can't go alongside."

"We'll," the mate drawled in disagreement, and then changed his mind. "I guess you're right. We've still got the race to think of. Hope they can swim."

Each corkscrew heave of the Thetis brought her nearer to the wreck, which was now seen to be heeled to an appalling angle. Five men clung to the weather rail of the slanting poop deck, and their calls for help came thinly down the wind. Charley, on his feet now, sized up the situation. He knew little of merchant schooners and could not guess the life expectancy of this one. She might float for an hour or a month. His problem was how to approach her. There might be—there was—wreckage to leeward. He must not go too close. And yet he must not expect them to swim far. Perhaps they were on the edge of exhaustion. Nor could he throw his own vessel into the wind and let her lie there indefinitely, her sails spilling. Slatting about, they would blow to pieces.

"Boys," he suddenly said, "her stern's pretty much up in the wind, and we'll pass under the bow and come about to weather. I'll luff past as close as I dare and we'll tell 'em what to do as we go by. Then we'll have to work fast. As soon as I get room I'll run off, jibe over——"

"Jibe, in this?" some one asked incredulously.

"The boom will be hauled flat. She'll stand it. We'll jibe, shoot up, and lose headway abreast her stern. Hank, you tend jib sheets; Chris, stand by to back the jumbo, and the rest of you heave lines and haul the men aboard. Somebody fetch the megaphone now, and stand by to come about."

They passed close to leeward of the wreck. Her mainmast with its smaller spars and shreds of sail trailed in the water, still held by the starboard shrouds, which on the instant snatched the sticks back to thunder hollowly against her. Of her decks all but the poop and forecastle were under water, and the sea tumbled over her weather bulwark to resurge convulsively over her waist. The foremast and the bow-sprit, still up-thrust, seemed to lean despairingly from the wind's blast. A sound of the groaning of tortured wood and wire came to the Thetis as she punched by.

Now the Thetis tacked to weather of the wreck, and the crew saw how her main chain plates had been torn away, opening up her port side and letting the mast go by the board. This side was high out of water—at least, as the breaking waves fell away from it—and all the opened seams of its black planks wept rivulets.

A leaping sea threw the Thetis bodily so that scarce 20 feet of open water kept her from the sullen hulk, and a voice which carried upwind arose from her poop. "Sheer off, you fools! You can't do anything to weather us!"

Charley smiled as his crew watched him anxiously. He raised his megaphone. "Pipe down and take instructions. Can you all swim?"

"All but one. What's the matter with the dory?"

"It won't live in this sea. I'll round up to loo'ard. Jump as you see your chance. We can handle you all at once."

Hank added a postscript "Here's a lifebuoy with a rope. Give it to the one that can't swim." He swung his powerful arm and a white ring bounced over the ship's rail. A grasping hand caught the attached rope and Hank let go its end. The Thetis passed astern.

Instantly Charley brought up his helm and paid her head off. Her jibs, from curved, straining boards, became gently shaking cloth. The spray dropped and the motion eased, but now the mainsail, feeling the wind on its leech, began jumping and pulling intermittently at its taut sheet. "Jibe oh!" cried the captain. "Weather jib sheet! Hold on!" With a sudden shift from port to starboard the main boom swept rebelliously through its narrow arc, and for the instant that the Thetis swung broadside to the wind she lay over on her starboard beam ends. Then rudder and pressure of wind assisting her, she whisked around, presented her bowsprit to the eye of the wind, righted and lost headway. She lay where her captain wanted her, no more than a long jump from the hulk, smooth water between.

"Your only chance, men!" he shouted through his megaphone. "I might crock up next time."

They slid, scrambled and fell down the sloping deck and plunged, heads thrown back, into the water. Three swam independently and reached the Thetis' side in ten strokes and were hauled aboard. The fourth wore the white life ring beneath his arms, and the fifth paddled with the end of the rope in his fist. He passed it up to reaching hands and turned back to his helpless comrade. But impatient voices restrained him. "We've got him, all right. Come within reach. We can't lie here all day."

To these persuasions Charley added his. "We've gathering sternway, boys. If we get meshed in those spars and rigging we'll never get out. Now! I've got to let her fill away. Back that jumbo, Chris."

"Heave ho!" cried Hank, hauling in the port jib sheet, but watching the rescue operations over his shoulder. "There are five aboard us, Charley. Is that all, Cap?"

"That's all—and damn glad to be here. Where are you bound?"

"Never mind that now," answered Charley. "I'm jibing again." His heart thumped with the exultation of a dangerous job well done. His eyes shone. "Somebody write up the log and get their names and facts. Oh, and the patent log. Did that foul anything?"

"No. It was taken in."

"Fine. Stream it, and—jibe oh!"

Again the close-hauled mainsail thundered over, and now as its sheet was slacked out the Thetis resumed the long, rushing roar of her former gait. The derelict dwindled rapidly over her port quarter.

"I guess you can set that spinnaker again. No. Wind's moderated a lot. Make it the size larger. * * * Well, men, you're welcome to what hospitality we have."

To the crew of the Thetis these five shipwrecked mariners who lay exhausted on the schooner's deck were Titans of the sea. They belonged to that unfathomable, almost mythical order of beings who keep to the sea in all seasons to wrest a scanty living from it; who, inadequate equipment and in insufficient numbers, drive ponderous schooners through winter gales, and arrive, overdue, unconscious of their heroism. These five who had suffered shipwreck and stared death in the face, who had accepted rescue without visible emotion, were objects of special admiration. Under their eyes, and particularly under the eyes of their captain, who had shown his contempt of amateurs in the moment before his rescue, the Thetans must sail with every ounce of smartness at their command.

As was to be expected, the story of the mariners' privations was simply told. In a hard blow seven days previously the schooner Maribella's cargo had shifted. To top that, the main chain plates had pulled out of timbers which had long been rotting, and the mast had given way. A week of pumping had been in vain. The stores were wet and the fresh water was gone. The end had been in sight when the Thetis came up. Luck had been with them, and now where were they bound?

Hank brought brandy, and Chris fresh water and biscuits, and promised hot food within the hour. Feeling the stimulant, the shipwrecked ones sat up and looked about them in amazement.

Their captain, who gave his name as Duggan, voiced their wonder.

"What the hell is this little peanut shell doing here with no harbor to run to? Racing? Where? To England from New York? What for? For the sport of it? Could anybody be so crazy as to look for sport in midocean in a thing like this?"

These questions prodded the pride of the Thetans. Their schooner was a staunch little ship, designed especially for ocean cruising. They raced her because there was no sport like it—no other sport in which man pitted his wits against the elements while in competition with his fellows.

It was Duggan's opinion, candidly expressed, that if they wanted to live to race another day they'd better be jogging along under foresail and wung-out jumbo.

"But what about the other birds?" asked Charley, who had been relieved of the wheel. "There are four of them back there who won't be jogging along. They'll be carrying on."

"What! More of them doing the same?" asked Duggan, his wonderment increasing. "Well, if there were any professional seamen in the lot they'd be riding easily under square sails."

Professionals, the Thetans had small opinion of such as ship aboard yachts, looking for soft berths and generally finding them; and these shipwrecked mariners had been excluded from that category. But here was the classification out of Duggan's own mouth—if they had the wisdom of professionals they'd be playing safe under square sails.

"If any of our adversaries are carrying square sails," said Charley, "you don't have to ask why they're behind us. This No. 2 spinnaker of ours makes us know we're racing."

"So that's what you call that balloon, eh? I was wondering what it was. Looks to me like a man killer." Duggan cast his glance aloft. "Look at your spars buckling. And look at that damn slender preventer stay. It isn't heavy enough to seize a clew to a boom, and if that lets go you'll be like we were a week ago."

"That's a chance we have to take," said Charley; "and I hope you won't feel you've jumped out of the frying pan into the fire."

"Who, me? Race your fool heads off for all of me. But suppose the ship does break up beneath your feet and you have to take to the small boats. Where'd you be in that dory, even without the five of us?"

The crew of the Thetis, attending to this conversation with interest and a sense of disillusionment, glanced at the dory lashed bottom up on deck and grinned. It was intended for ferrying men to shore in quiet harbors. Five was its maximum capacity in still water. There were now fourteen souls aboard. The dory situation was one of the inherent humors of ocean racing. It never had seemed more laughable than at the present moment.

"We'd have to swim ashore," said Charley; and the conversation lapsed.

Around midday, by which time the rescued marines had fed and had fallen into a heavy sleep below decks, the wind moderated still more, and changes were made in the schooner's sail spread. The reefs in the main were shaken out and the whole sail hoisted. The spinnaker was taken in. The balloon jib and balloon staysail were set and the course was slightly altered so that these swoolen acres of canvas would fill and draw to top advantage. By these changes the schooner's speed was maintained despite the softened wind.

As Duggan came topside in the afternoon his eye lighted to see blue between the scurrying wefts of cloud. But his square, unshaven jaw dropped as he looked forward and observed the schooner's mountain of canvas. Speechless, he walked gingerly to the foremast and with his tough fingers felt the texture of the balloon staysail. It was thin, like the cloth of a much-laundered shirt. He returned aft and sat down. Like a man in the zoo he inspected one by one those of the Thetans who were on deck, seeming to see rare specimens in which indications of rampant madness were all too evident. But he remained silent, neither displaying interest in the badinage which flashed back and forth between the light-hearted watchmates nor offering to help them in the minor details of ship's work which engaged their hands.

Three of Duggan's shipmates dribbled up, refreshed, and grouped themselves compactly near him. They were clad in an odd assortment of flannel trousers and varsity sweaters with the initials turned in. In response to questions they declared that they had never felt better; but they, too, seemed disinclined to talk or mingle with their rescuers. They exchanged words among themselves, but these were monosyllabic. They touched cleats and rope ends and such other small objects as lay within their reach—touched them wonderingly, as one will a baby's hand, or a tiny bird's egg.

At supper time the commander of this incomprehensible craft came up from a berth which he had fashioned for himself on the cabin floor. He inspected carefully the stand and trim of the sails and climbed aloft to look for signs of chafe. Satisfied, he came down and for some minutes watched in silence the run of the sea and the appearance of clouds and westering sun. At length he gave the result of his deliberations.

"I think we'll have a good night, eh, Hank? Certainly no reason for shortening before sundown."

"Everything's as slick as hair oil. We batted off 240 between afternoon sights, yesterday and today. And that's going."

Capt. Duggan stirred and spoke. "'Scuse me, Cap'n, but you ain't thinking of carrying this light stuff all night, are you?"

"Why, yes. Every mile we make in this westerly weather is good for two miles at the other end. Play your luck while it lasts, or it won't last."

"I was just wondering. S'pose there was some other derelict like the Maribella on your course at night. What then?"

Charley shrugged his shoulders. "I've also heard," said he, "of icebergs and ships struck by meteors. We take those chances."

"At least you keep a proper lookout?"

"I've been thinking of that. You noticed, I suppose, that we have places in the two cabins for only six to sleep at one time. Your cook has gone forward to help Chris, and there's a spare berth for him in the fo'c'sle. So that leaves just a dozen of us aft. Now, I don't want to make you work, as we have a full crew without you; but I'm afraid you'll have to stand watches with the rest of us, so there'll be room to sleep. If you and your men care to do lookout duty, it would be a first-rate solution of the difficulty."

"That's fine. Men, we'll keep the regular watch order, and I'll stand with the captain here. And, Cap, don't think we don't want to work. Anything we can do, or any advice my mate and I can give, we'll be glad to."

No doubt it was the memory of his almost fatal shipwreck which warped Duggan's weather judgment in the continuing days of fine westerly weather. This, and his deep-rooted conviction that a yacht less than 60 feet long was a rich man's toy, fit only for harbor sailing. The advice which he contributed with less and less reserve was always on the side of caution. Fair-weather clouds, when robbed of the lingering luminosity of the setting sun, became the forerunners of black squalls. Minor fluctuations of the barometer aroused his concern.

Once, calling upon his years of experience to back up his dicta, Duggan persuaded Charley to take in his kites on the advent of a midnight squall. But his acceptability as a weather prophet terminated when with the lapse of two hours of expectant waiting nothing happened.

Duggan's men, ever suspicious of the amateurs' sailing ability, but faithful to their duties as lookouts, met their Waterloo on the day when, the fine weather ending, the Thetis crashed into an easterly. This was in the Chops of the Channel, where the ocean shoals and the waves are steep. The Thetans could and did make allowances, for they had been unmercifully shaken up the day after the start. They knew, too, that a man who is immune in big ships or even in ships of moderate size may succumb to the violence of a small yacht lying on her ear in a short head sea.

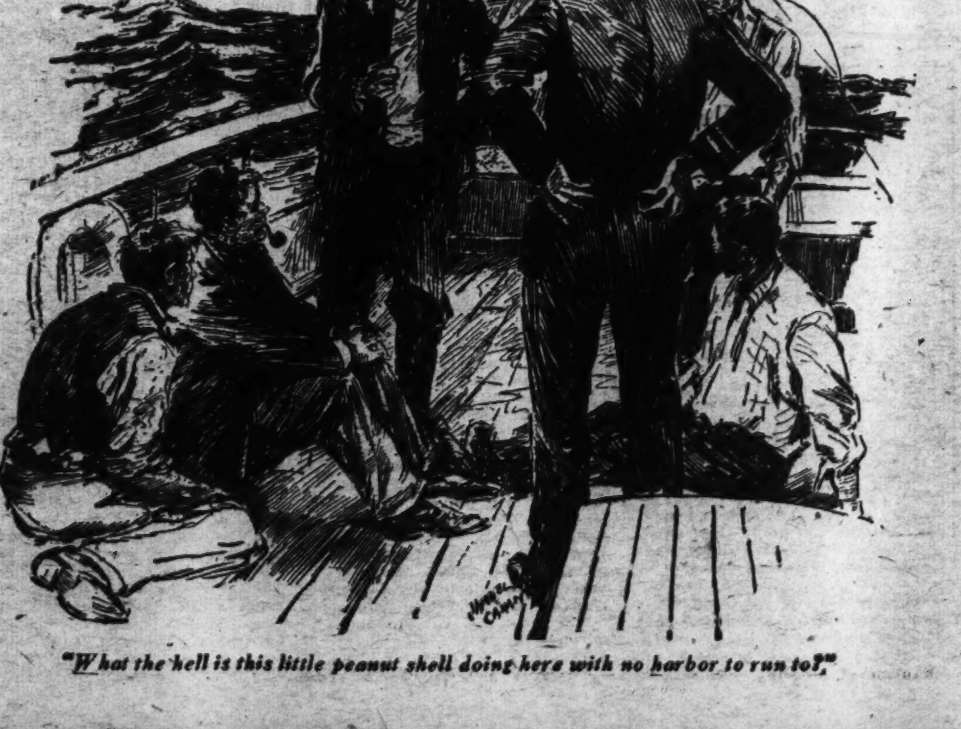
So on this revealing occasion the Thetans said nothing, and did not even exchange meaning glances among themselves. But the distressed mariners, more distressed now than they had been in a lifetime of sailing, dropped their heads in mortification. Lookout duty might have seemed to them a supererogation when each tortured, sea-whipped lurch of the frail Thetis promised to be her last. They huddled wet and miserable during their tours on deck, and one of them expressed the sentiments of all when he said, "We knew we were going to drown on the Maribella schooner, but this damn being half drowned and half bounced to death is what gets me."

When the strong clear easterly gave way to a thick southwesterly and the Thetis once more laid her course, her captain showed first signs of worriment. He was now, after more than two weeks of unlimited sea room, running fast on a lee shore, and a reliable fix was as important as the need for making every minute count. But here luck intervened. At noon the sun showed itself long enough for an accurate shot for latitude, and two hours later two coasters crossed the Thetis' bow—one bound north and the other south.

At sight of them the worried frown left Charley's face. "Boys," said he, bringing a folded chart up on deck, "here's where we are. Latitude by observation, 49, 52; longitude, a line drawn close to westward of Wolf Rock. See? That's where those coasters are going—one south out of the Irish Sea, having rounded the Longships and given the Wolf a berth, and the other on the reverse course." He gave the helmsman a steering order that, allowing for tides, would take them close past the Lizard.

But Duggan interposed his last objection. "I want to say, Cap, that in the last nine days I've changed my mind about yachts and gentlemen sailors. I take off my hat to you for making a schooner go. But going it blind on a day as thick as this ain't seamanship."

"How do you mean, "Going it



"What the hell is this little peanut shell doing here with no harbor to run to?"

Continued on Page 16, Column 4,

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT the present time when the question of cost in diet looms so large on the vision of every home maker the work of the Department of Agriculture is of special interest.

This is one department of the National Government which had its direct inspiration from George Washington himself. In 1793 this farsighted first President asked Congress to do something toward the establishment of such a department.

It was many years after his death, 1862, as matter of fact, before this was done. But the department struck a popular note almost from the beginning of its existence. It has been of untold good to the American people since that time.

Upward of 25,000 persons are now employed by this governmental agency, the majority of them in the field where they can bring new methods of farming and agriculture, food conservation and production directly to the people thus benefiting American homes by the millions.

Take the case of plant diseases, as an example of this beneficient service. The specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry have saved millions of dollars for the farmer by the control of cankers on the growth of plant life. This has a direct reaction on every American home because it is easy to see that anything that helps the farmer indirectly benefits the ultimate consumer, the American home maker as well.

The United States Department of Agriculture is always glad to answer questions from home makers when it is possible to furnish such information.

The Uncle Sam and the Home Maker's Page of the Washington Sunday Post has been inaugurated in order to keep the homemakers reading The Post acquainted with the various methods devised by Government experts in the care of the home, children, education and better standards of living.

More information on any item printed on today's Uncle Sam and the Home Maker's Page will be furnished to any one sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for such reply.

Fruit Stains Removed by Teakettle Method.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

IN treating unknown stains, hot water should be avoided until after other substances have been tried; but for fruit and certain other stains, prompt application of boiling water poured from a tea kettle held at a height of 3 or 4 feet above the stain, is very effective.

This is a good method to use on white or fast-colored washable materials, for most fruit stains when they are still moist, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Berry stains usually respond well to this treatment. Stretch the stained material over a bowl and fasten it below the edge. Pour the boiling water directly on the spot from a height sufficient to make it strike the stain with some force. With some stains, especially those in which fruit pulp is present, a little rubbing, alternated with applications of hot water, is helpful. A stain remaining after this treatment frequently can be bleached by hanging the wet material in the sun to dry.

The stains of cooked fruits are somewhat different in character from those of fresh fruit and are usually easier to remove. Ordinary laundering is often all that is necesary. The boiling water treatment can be tried for stains made by dark red and purple fruits and berries, such as cranberries and black raspberries.

The teakettle or boiling water method is also recommended for fresh coffee stains on cotton and linen fabrics. If the coffee contained cream, greases solvents must be used first. Old coffee stains, however, require treatment in special ways. A helpful free bulletin on stain removal can be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture

Prompt treatment is important with all stains. If possible, the nature of the stain should be known and a stain remover selected accordingly. Otherwise, the use of the wrong agent might set the stain and make it very difficult to take out. The method of treatment must also be adapted to the kind of fabric and its finish.

A clothes closet prepared for fumigation against moths.

Some Spring Cleaning Needed Even With Good Winter Care

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

IN modern housekeeping the semiannual upheaval is known as "spring cleaning" and "fall cleaning" are supposed to be extinct. The theory is that by keeping everything as clean as possible all the time, and keeping dirt out of the house, there will be practically no need of a big general cleaning.

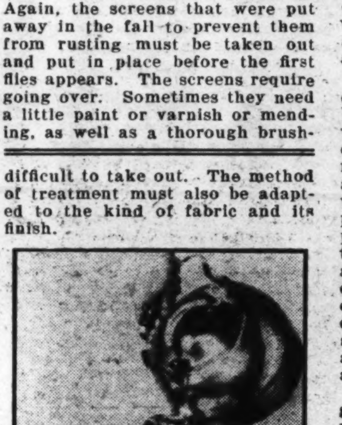
Nevertheless, at those periods in the year when definite changes in weather are approaching, certain preparations for these seasons must be made, and they affect most parts of the house. When the furnace fire is out for the last time in the spring, the cellar and heating systems can be cleaned in a way that was impossible while ashes were being handled and the fire was burning. Again, the screens that were put away in the fall to prevent them from rusting must be taken out and put in place before the first flies appears. The screens require going over. Sometimes they need a little paint or varnish or mending, as well as a thorough brushing and cleaning.

Windows that have been spattered by April showers must be shined if the family is to enjoy looking out at the flowers. Window washing is easier before the screens are installed. Besides, if window cleaning is undertaken after fly-time begins, many unwelcome visitors may be admitted and they are hard to exterminate.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a very comprehensive free bulletin on general housecleaning. Two methods of window cleaning are described in this publication—with liquid or with dry cleaners. For cleaning with a liquid, use clear water with a few drops of kerosene in it, or a small amount of washing soda, borax or ammonia. Don't use soapy water, as it is likely to leave a film on the glass. Dip a cloth into the liquid, wring it as dry as possible and wipe off the panes with even, overlapping strokes. Dry with a fresh clean dry cloth, or with paper or chamois. If the window dries without rubbing after a liquid cleaning, it will be streaked.

Several kinds of commercial cake or powder cleansers can be bought. Usually they contain whiting, which does not scratch. The coarser scouring materials should never be used on windows. Moisten a small cloth, rub it on the cake of window cleaner or dip it into a paste made from the cleaner in powdered form, and apply it thinly to the glass. Let it dry thoroughly and then rub off with a clean dry cloth or soft paper. This is an easy way of obtaining clear windows or mirrors. It makes considerable dust in a room, however, and should be done before, not after, a room is cleaned.

Paint or varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol or scraped off with a sharp implement, such as a safety razor blade, mounted in a handle for the purpose.



Stains in table linen can some times be removed by pouring boiling water through the fabric.

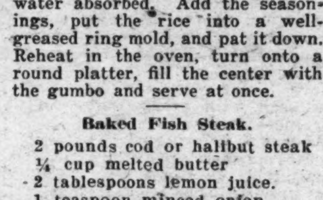
Slip Cover for Bedroom Chair.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

SLIP COVERS are attractive on bedroom chairs at any time. They protect the upholstery from dust and hard wear and provide variety in the room's decoration. In summer a crisp, fresh slip cover of semi-glazed chintz, gingham, or percale adds immeasurably to the impression of coolness and cleanliness of the room. In winter, cretonne, terry cloth, or rep, in warm colors may be used to make the room appear cozy, friendly, and cheerful.

The type of slip cover shown in the illustration is suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being suitable for a small upholstered chair in a bedroom. For removable covers or upholstery on a small chair, such as this one, choose material with a small design. Since the pattern in this material is an all-over one the cover can be fitted directly on the chair. Pin all parts together and mark the seam lines with chalk or pencil. The seams in this cover have been finished with seam cording of the same material to give them a trim appearance. The little ruffle around the lower edge makes a practical and pleasing finish but it should be short enough to clear the floor at least two inches. Accurate stitching and good fitting are essential in making furniture covers, for loose slips soon wrinkle badly and look mussy.

As a slip cover of this kind is intended to be removed and washed occasionally it is made with a placket down the center back and closed with strong snaps. A sliding fastener could be used equally well, if preferred, either in the center back or in one of the seams joining the back to the sides.



Above is shown a handsome slip cover for a bedroom chair.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Ground Beef Broiled on Toast.

1 pound ground raw beef
8 slices bread
Butter
Salt and pepper to taste.

Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side, spread to the edge with a layer of the ground beef, dot with the butter and broil under a flame for about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Beef and Ham Gumbo in Rice Ring.

¾ pound cured ham, diced
1 pound beef, diced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped fine
½ cup chopped celery
1 pint water
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 quart okra, cut crosswise
Bay leaf or celery seed, if desired
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the ham and beef until browned in a large heavy skillet. Add the parsley, onion, green pepper and celery and cook for a few minutes. Add the water and tomatoes, cover and simmer until the meat is almost tender. Then add the okra. Season to taste and simmer uncovered until the okra is tender and the stew has thickened.

Serve the gumbo in a rice ring made as follows:

Rice Ring.

1 cup rice
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 dashes tabasco sauce.

Wash the rice well and sprinkle it into the rapidly boiling salted water. Cook for about 20 minutes, or until the rice is tender and the water absorbed. Add the seasonings, put the rice into a well-greased ring mold, and pat it down. Reheat in the oven, turn onto a round platter, fill the center with the gumbo and serve at once.

Baked Fish Steak.

2 pounds cod or halibut steak
¼ cup melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
Flour
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Wipe the fish, remove any bones, and cut it into pieces for serving. To the melted fat add the lemon juice, minced onion, and salt. Dip each piece of fish in this mixture, roll, and fasten with a toothpick. Put the fish rolls in a greased, shallow baking dish, sprinkle with flour, and pour the rest of the fat over the fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. If not sufficiently browned, put under the flame of the broiling oven. Sprinkle the parsley over the fish and serve from the dish.

Globe Artichokes.

Wash the artichokes in cold water, trim off the stems, and remove a few of the outer leaves. Drop the artichokes into lightly salted boiling water to cover, simmer for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the central part is tender, drain, and serve with drawn butter or Hollandaise sauce in separate, individual dishes. Pull off the leaves, one by one, and dip the lower part into the sauce. After all the leaves have been pulled off, discard the flower center or "choke," and eat the bottom which is considered by many the choicest part of all.

Jerusalem Artichokes en Casserole

Select large smooth artichokes, scrape the tubers, and drop at once into cold water to keep them from turning dark. Drain, pack into a casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter, add no water, but cover, and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the artichokes are tender. Serve in the casserole.

Asparagus on Toast.

Wash asparagus well, scrape off the little scales with a knife to remove all sand, and trim off the tough lower ends. Leave the stalks whole or cut into 2-inch pieces. Drop into a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water, simmer for from 15 to 20 minutes, drain, and arrange neatly on thin slices of buttered toast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour melted butter or other fat over the top, and serve at once.

Braised Lettuce.

2 large hard heads iceberg lettuce
4 tablespoons bacon fat
Salt
Pepper

Cut each head of lettuce into four pieces, taking care that a portion of the center stem is left on each section to hold the leaves together. Heat the fat in a large skillet, put in the lettuce, cover, and cook for 30 minutes, or until the lettuce is tender. If much liquid is drawn out of the lettuce, discard some of it during cooking. Turn carefully if necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Savory Cooked Lettuce.

6 slices bacon
3 quarts shredded lettuce
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt
Onion juice

Cook the bacon in a heavy skillet until brown and crisp, and remove it from the fat. Add the shredded lettuce to the hot fat and stir until it wilts. Add the vinegar and bacon broken in small pieces, salt if needed, and onion juice if desired. Serve at once.

Watercress or Parsley Butter for Sandwich Filling.

½ cup butter
¾ cup finely ground watercress or parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Few drops tabasco sauce
½ tablespoon lemon juice, if desired.

Cream the butter, add the finely ground watercress or parsley, salt, tabasco sauce and lemon juice, and stir until well blended. Use as a sandwich spread. If making fancy rolled sandwiches, place a sprig of watercress in each end.

Fifty Years of Lanier—By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THE American poet, Sidney Lanier, has been dead 50 years. He was born at Macon, Ga., February 3, 1842, and died at Lynn, N. C., September 7, 1881.

In the collection of early editions and manuscripts of American authors, presented to the Yale University Library by Mr. Owen F. Aldis, I find the following autograph letter from Lanier to Edmund Clarence Stedman, written October 5, 1875. Mr. Stedman was not only, in those days, an eminent poet; his volume of critical essays, called "Victorian Poets," had an immense reputation. It is clear that even as late as 1875 Lanier had not attained the fame he had hoped for; also he was eager to have Stedman understand and appreciate his poem, "The Symphony," and perceive what its author was trying to accomplish:

> Dear Mr. Stedman: Won't you sometime or other—if only for your sins—read my "Symphony" in the magazine sent herewith?
>
> Although written in a mere lawless gust—a sort of little whirlwind originating at a point when the passion of music and the passion of pity blowing different ways, happened to converge—yet since it has cooled a little, and I have called myself to account for it, so many and great extensions of the artistic principles underlying it occur to me that I feel a strong desire, in beginning to exemplify them in new works, to do so with at least the hope that better embodiments of them than this very crude one might find favor in the eyes of so keen a critical faculty as that which reveals itself in your "Victorian Poets."
>
> When we meet again, which I hope may be soon, you shall abuse or praise my poem just as much as you like, knowing that in either case I'm going to remain
>
> Your friend,
> SIDNEY LANIER.

As a child, Lanier showed remarkable talent for music, playing various instruments without any instruction. Over the violin he went into an ecstatic trance. All his life his favorite instruments were the violin and the flute; the latter he played professionally.

He entered Oglethorpe College, a Georgia Presbyterian institution, when he was only fourteen. The strict theology of those days gave him an antipathy to formal creeds, without destroying his religious faith.

In April, 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate army; that most remarkable thing about his military service being that he remained a private till the last year of the war. Many Americans will remember "Private" Allen, of Mississippi. For a time Lanier was in prison. Both the service in the field and the confinement in prison were bad for his health. The rest of his life was spent in a heart-breaking struggle against two cruel foes—poverty and sickness. He fought this double fight like a gallant Southern gentleman; and went down to defeat with honor. He showed a courage and a cheerfulness that raise one's faith in human nature.

In 1873 he settled permanently in Baltimore, and played the flute in the orchestra. Poverty and disease could not break his heart, though they killed his body. November 15, 1874, he wrote, "My head and my heart are both so full of poems which the dreadful struggle for bread does not give me time to put on paper, that I am often driven to headache and heartache, purely for want of an hour or two to hold a pen."

Lanier was a scholar, and in 1879 he received an appointment as lecturer in the English department at Johns Hopkins. The salary was naturally very small, as the work was slight, but he was pleased with this academic recognition.

Suppose Lanier had had Longfellow's triple blessing—health, wealth, foreign travel—it is possible that he might have achieved masterpieces. For he was the kind of man who needed encouragement, and who would have blossomed in a congenial environment. Prof. Barrett Wendell, in his Library History of America, said that Lanier was the most memorable man of letters produced by the South. He did not consider Poe to be strictly a Southerner. Of course another man of Georgia, Joel Chandler Harris, has an international reputation greater than Lanier's, owing to his having added immortal characters to the literature of the world.

But Lanier has a place of his own, which, after 50 years, and despite the poetic florescence in America of the twentieth century, seems today more secure than ever. It is inconceivable that any one would write a history of American poetry and leave him out; or that any one could make an anthology of American literature and omit his work.

Lanier was an anti-Philistine; his bugbear was trade, commercialism, the mercantile spirit; he was heart and soul an artist. It is an open question whether his professional knowledge of music and his skill in playing helped or hurt his poetry; it is an excellent subject for debate. He had more art than inspiration.

He wrote best about the thing he knew best; and he is one of our finest interpreters of the natural scenery of the South. The marshes, the corn, the trees, the mocking-birds—his poems on these subjects will not be forgotten.

He had the Southern gentlemen's chivalry, with an intensely romantic temperament. Had he lived until today, as he might have with a sound constitution, I am afraid he would have thought the world was in a bad way.

He was, like so many American authors, married to exactly the right kind of wife. His home life was ideally happy in this respect. His son, Henry W. Lanier, trained as an engineer, has carried on the family tradition in literature, being a publisher, and the originator and first editor of a most successful magazine—The Golden Book. Lanier Day is celebrated annually in the North; and at Macon, Ga., the house where Sidney Lanier was born attracts many visitors every day in the year.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

The London Shops Succumb to Helen's Shilling Strategy.

WAS this the shop?

Nothing distinctive in the window. Just the usual clutter of old china, glass and colored prints.

But positive it was on this block—the "Red Lion" at the corner.

Inside the small crowded shop, Helen's verifying appraisal.

Yes, that Adam cabinet familiar. And that table bristling Sheffield candlesticks——

A woman rising from a desk in the rear. A typical English antique dealer. Tall, stiff, with a corrugated marcel and dripping jewelry.

An intangible hardness in her questioning "Good afternoon."

Helen always conscious of that subtle hostility on entering a London shop. The unspoken "An American—to look around, not to buy!"

But for once not disconcerted. The moral support of her laudable errand.

"Last year I bought a sampler here and I was a shilling short," opening her purse. "You said to let it go till I came again."

An instantaneous thawing of the frosty atmosphere.

"Why, I really don't recall ——"

"Probably not—after a year," laying the shilling on a Sheraton table. "I'm sorry I couldn't get back before we sailed."

"So nice of you to remember!" clinking the coin into a change box. "You're interested in samplers? I have none now, but there's a fine needlework picture."

"Yes, and I love those oval frames. But I can't take anything so bulky." Then, encouraged by the unwonted cordiality, "May I look around?"

"Oh, do! And I've some more small things in the back room."

A blissful coercion-free exploration. Shelves of old-world treasures. Drawers of embroideries, brocades and old jewelry.

The woman's friendly attitude. Glad for an old customer to inspect all her stock.

And no lofty disdain when she left without buying. Warmly urged to come whenever in London. Perhaps some samplers next time.

Helen's pleasurable glow as she came out into the street. The reward of meticulous honesty—troubling to return that never-expected shilling!

Kings' Road, Chelsea, a collector's paradise of antique shops.

A wistful glance at the next alluring window. But reluctantly passing on. Once inside an English shop, always made to feel she must buy something.

And this the end of her trip. Her trunk so crowded, room only for some small treasure she couldn't resist.

Past the "Red Lion" on the corner. Just beyond, another "Antiquities" sign.

In the window—that Hepplewhite chair draped with old green velvet! A surge of recollection ——

This was the place!

Then the other—— She hadn't owed that shilling at all!

But a fortunate mistake. The freedom of those drawers and cupboards worth far more than 25 cents!

Yes, in the right shop now. That same portly Maltese dozing on the chair. His same drowsy indifference to her petting!

Looking up at the dealer's greeting. Recognizing her instantly. Angular, gray-haired, with glasses.

"I wonder if you remember I owe you a shilling? A sampler I got last year——"

"Oh, yes, quite! And you haven't forgotten after all this time? Do sit down," attempting to dispossess the cat.

"No, no, don't disturb him. I'd rather look around," reassured by her last reception. "You've such lovely things!"

Another zestful seeing-everything without feeling obligated to buy.

And when she left, the same friendly urging to drop in any time.

Again out into the sun-glamoured street.

Another shop just beyond. And still others farther on.

But no more antiquing today. Not spoil this ideal afternoon by having to buy something she didn't want. Yet always that go-in urge—lest she miss some rare find——

A heart-pounding inspiration! A surge of color flaming her face.

Why not? Why shouldn't it work?

No need to pass by this or any other shop! No need to make an unwanted purchase for the privilege of looking around.

And the humor of it! As a boy with a basket turned to stare, realizing she had laughed aloud.

But hard to repress her effervescent glee.

Hastily powdering over her excited flush, she turned into Ye Hobby House.

Going to Europe?

Let Helen and Warren guide you to their favorite restaurants, hotels, shops and rag markets—scenes of their glamorous foreign adventures.

The 1931 "Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe" is now ready. This revised and enlarged edition contains many additional unknown-to-tourists addresses, now covering 14 countries and 33 cities.

Write The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this unique guidelet. Sixteen pages packed with intimate and invaluable information.

"Oh, good afternoon. I—I came in to pay that shilling. Perhaps you've forgotten? Last year I bought a sampler and was a shilling short."

The dealer's memory hazy. But like the others, warming up to genuine friendliness.

The English respect for an old customer. And her bona-fide status established by the paid-up debt.

A good shilling's worth this time. Old laces the specialty—a cupboard full.

Finally leaving with an irresistible rose-point collar.

Three more shops along here. Should she?

Why not? Perhaps not truthful—but certainly not dishonest. Much more apt to buy if she could browse around unflustered by just-looking suspicions.

She must vary her story. Not always a sampler. So scarce now—they might not have had any for a year.

Better not mention anything definite—just that she had bought some things.

Three more shops. Three more shillings. Three blithe revels among the treasures of the past!

Two more purchases—but not enforced. A pair of silver-luster curtain knobs, and a Battersea enamel patchbox. Real finds and moderately priced.

And all she had learned! Each dealer had some specialty. And now glad to talk—informatively. Silver, china, embroideries——

She had never known before how the old papier-mache was made. Nor the trick of telling the real antique pewter by its feel and sheen.

That last dealer particularly communicative. He had given her such helpful tips on silver hallmarks.

Almost six now. No time for further ventures.

Soon on a bus top. The sign-plastered red monster lumbering hotelward.

But for once Helen gazing unseeingly at the London streets. Still athrill at her inspired strategy.

It had worked—like a charm!

Six rapturous rummaging sessions for six shillings! The price of a matinee. But far more enjoyable—and instructive.

Never again need she confine her London antiquing to the Rag Market. No more dread of the haughty you're-expected-to-buy shops.

Once in their confidence, friendly as the dealers in Germany and Austria.

If only she had thought of this sooner! Leaving Saturday. And all those "Antiquities" on Brompton road and High street, Kensington.

That alluringly jumbled basement. But the crabbed old man—she had never dared go again. Now, with her magic formula, entrance everywhere!

Aglow at her ingenuity as she planned various adaptations of her scheme.

What would Warren say? Should she tell him? His reaction to her inventions not always approving.

Into Picadilly Circus now. The whirlpool of London's converging traffic.

On through Haymarket. Lights sparkling out from the hazy dusk.

Across Trafalgar Square, and into the Strand.

Almost seven when she reached the Savoy.

Racing up to their room. Warren at the lamplit desk as she burst in.

"Oh, dear, I've had the most gorgeous time!" ecstatically, rumpling his hair.

"Here, lay off till I finish this letter. Want to make that boat mail."

Tell him? Of course she'd tell him! Fairly bubbling over.

Throwing off her things. Gloatingly opening her parcels. Hard to restrain her exuberance.

"We'll drop this at the postoffice," sealing his letter with a vigorous fist. "Now what're you all steamed up about?"

"Oh, I had the most wonderful afternoon—for six shillings!"

"Did, eh? Cheap enough. Got any three-ha'penny stamps?"

"In that little drawer. And I can do it every afternoon! Dear, a real inspiration! Why I never thought of it before—"

"What're you batting about, anyway?" thumping on the stamps.

"I've learned how to go into an English shop," triumphantly, "see everything, and not buy unless there's something I really want!"

"What's the method?" his interest at last aroused. "Blackjack the boss?"

"More subtle than that!" trying the rose-point collar at the mirror. "I say I've come to pay a shilling I owe from last year."

"You do what?" sharply, capping his pen.

Gleefully Helen explained her strategy. And how ideally it had worked!

"Why, isn't it quite all right?" at his scowling silence.

"Not what I call all right! Comes darn near being sharp practice."

"How can you say that?" flamingly. "You know I wouldn't do anything—"

"Huh, pose as an old customer when you're not!" aiming a crumpled letter at the fireplace. "What's that but false pretenses?"

"But I didn't do it to take advantage! You know I do buy—I buy a lot!"

"Yes, trunk full of rubbish every trip. But that's not the point. It's that tricky mind of yours—always cooking up some crazy scheme."

Helen curled on the couch, tearfully pulling at the damask cushion.

A moment ago, she had been so happy. And now—

"Maybe I was a little hard on you, Kitten," dropping beside her. "But you know I don't like tricks!"

"I just can't see anything wrong about it!" quiveringly.

"Well, not so sure there is," a relenting grin. "If you've doped out a system for thawing these London dealers—go to it! But don't work too many shops in the same neighborhood. If they ever have a checking-up confab—put a crimp in your old-customer prestige!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

"LUNCHED with Barrie" would be a red-ink entry in almost any one's diary, and so when Cecil Roberts, the young novelist, called at Barrie's studio apartment in the Adelphi, London, on an appointed day to keep a 1:30 engagement with the famous author of "Peter Pan," he could be pardoned had it flashed through his mind that he must buy a bottle of red ink on the way home.

• • • •

Barrie received him most affably, for Roberts had been editor of the Nottingham Journal, the paper on which Barrie himself had worked in the days of his youth—before Roberts was born, however. They swapped stories and Roberts was half way through a description of a visit he had made to d'Annunzio, when the man servant announced lunch.

"I suspended my narrative," relates Roberts (in his reminiscences, "Half Way") "glad of the announcement. It was ten minutes to 2; I was hungry."

"'Do go on—finish your story,' said Barrie, standing with his back to the fire as I half rose.

• • • •

"Resuming my seat, I finished the story. At last he led the way to lunch. As we crossed the hall Barrie picked up my overcoat, helped me into it, conducted me to the lift (elevator), expressed the hope that I would come again, and watched me descend!"

"For a moment," recalls poor Roberts, "I stood on the pavement, paralyzed, repeating to myself: 'Lunch with Barrie! Lunch with Barrie!' Then, leaning against a lamp-post, I burst into uncontrollable laughter."

• • • •

Barrie once told Cecil Roberts that he was happy writing for the Nottingham Journal at 3 guineas ($15) a week.

"One great innovation of mine has gone unapplauded," he said. "You see now how every newspaper at the beginning of the year presents its readers with a vast survey of the past twelve months, and a blithe prophecy of the future? Well, I was the first to do that. How I labored at it. I wrote the whole thing. Did the world gasp? No! Not even the proprietor made any comment."

• • • •

You recall the story of the chairman who introduced Conan Doyle to an audience as "that eminent divine, Canon Doyle"? Well, Cecil Roberts declares that he was lecturing over here, the chairwoman of a women's club, mixing him up with Lord Robert Cecil of the League of Nations, introduced him as "Lord Cecil Roberts, fresh from his magnificent work at Geneva for world peace!"

• • • •

Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," lived in Church street, Stoke Newington—now a suburb in the North of London—from 1709 until shortly before his death at Cripplegate just 200 years ago. His house, which has been demolished, stood in four acres of ground and the site is marked by Defoe road. He was educated at Merton's academy, at Newington Green, where he met as a fellow student Timothy Cruso.

• • • •

While living in Stoke Newington, the local vestry elected Defoe a church warden, knowing full well that as a nonconformist he would pay a fine instead of accepting office. The records show that the fine paid was ten pounds ($50).

• • • •

Walter Damrosch—now celebrating his fiftieth anniversary in American music—is a born storyteller. His book, "My Musical Life," (virtually a history of American music) is a mine of stories and anecdotes about musical celebrities. In the early days of the New York Symphony Orchestra tours, Conductor Damrosch and his merry men played a small New York State town on their way to Canada. There was not room at the principal hotel for all of them so some were accommodated elsewhere.

• • • •

To be sure the manager of one "hotel" patronized by the unlucky ones only charged $1 a head for supper, bed and breakfast, but it did not help matters when, next morning, after a sleepless night on hard beds, the unfortunate musicians observed boniface put his head in at the breakfast-room door and shout to a frowsy waitress:

"Lizzie, no eggs for the band!"

"That phrase," says Mr. Damrosch, "became a catchword in the orchestra and whenever my manager or I refused anything to our men, the cry immediately resounded:

"'Of course, no eggs for the band!'"

• • • •

George Barrere—"perhaps the greatest artist on the flute that I have ever heard," to quote Walter Damrosch—was once asked:

"If you were not a musician, what would you like to be?"

"An orchestral conductor," he promptly answered

"A wicked reply," chuckles Mr. Damrosch, "but as he has since become the conductor of Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra, I can give him tit-for-tat."

• • • •

The anonymous Victorian gentleman whose memoirs, edited by Barnaby Brook, have just been published with the title "Mock Turtle," tells several good stories about Barney Barnato, South African diamond magnate, whose nephew, Solly Joel, recently died. One has it that the biggest fright of Barney's life came when he began to dabble in pictures. On one occasion he bought from a London dealer a canvas by Constable and left it to be reframed. A few days later a servant came in to say that "the Constable had come." Barney turned a sickly green and cried, "I won't see him; I've done nothing wrong—in this country!"

Here's another, told by Barnato himself to illustrate his own sharpness: In his early days on the South African veldt, a Boer farmer came to Barney's store to sell him some hay. There were 400 trusses and Barney offered three shillings and sixpence (84 cents) a truss.

"How much is that?" asked the Boer.

"Forty-eight pounds fifteen shillings," ($243) said Barney, without a blush.

• • • •

The man went slowly away and returned in a few minutes with a little book.

"You are wrong. It comes to seventy pounds," ($350) he said.

Barney's mind worked like lightning.

"Not a bit of it," he shot back. "What have you got there? A ready reckoner. Let me see it. Ah, I thought so. This is no good. It's out of date. It's last year's."

• • • •

In a little volume called "Scotch, or It's Smart to be Thrifty," containing the favorite Scotch jokes of various celebrities, are these credited to Sinclair Lewis and his wife, jointly:

"It was a MacTavish who sent his spats to the cobbler's to be soled and heeled."

"It was a Scotsman who, on a cold winter day, rushed into Woolworth's and asked for the overcoat department."

This is by Sinclair Lewis "on his own:"

"There were three Scotch gangsters in Chicago. An enemy was to be put on the spot. He was captured and taken for a—hitch-hike."

• • • •

Stephen Leacock—a genuine humorist—contributes this:

They tell the tale of a Scot peasant whose daughter was insulted by a visitor. To assuage the wrath of the father the visitor tossed him a shilling.

"Siller!" shrieked the old man. "Siller frae the mon that brought the blush to the cheeks o' my bonnie Jean!"

And picking up the coin the proud Caledonian dashed it to the ground. Then he picked it up again and dashed it against the wall of his cottage. Then he picked it up for the third time and dashed it into his pocket.

• • • •

At an early age O. Henry—the O. O. (one and only) Henry—went to work in the evenings as clerk in the Greensboro, N. C., drug store of his uncle, Clarke Porter. (O. Henry's real name was William Sidney Porter.) From his earliest years young Will had shown a decided talent as an artist, and in the drug store he was forever making sketches. At times the pictures served a practical end.

• • • •

Those were the days of lax business methods and easy credit, point out Robert H. (Bob) Davis and Arthur B. Maurice (in "The Caliph of Bagdad"—their splendid biography of O. Henry), and in the absence of the owner a stranger would enter the drug store and run up a bill. Later Will Porter would report the matter to his uncle.

"Who was it?" the question would be.

"I never saw him before, but he looks like this."

Uncle Clarke would survey the drawing on a piece of wrapping paper and say:

"Oh, that's Bill Jenkins out there at Reedy Fork. He owes me $7.25."

• • • •

Some years ago (runs a footnote in "The Caliph of Bagdad") one of the authors of this book, spending a day with Rudyard Kipling at Bateman's, Burwash (Kipling's Sussex home), asked Mr. Kipling how, in "Captain Courageous," he had worked out the details of the record-breaking trip of the private car "Constance," carrying Harvey Cheyney, sr., and Mrs. Cheyney from San Diego to the Eastern seaboard to meet the son who had been given up as lost.

"I didn't," was Mr. Kipling's reply. "I let the railroads do the work for me. I simply wrote them, explaining the situation, and asked them how they would have arranged to convey the "Constance" across the continent in the fewest number of hours."

• • • •

News that Sir Hall Caine—he recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday—is putting the finishing touches on his "Life of Christ," which he has been working on for many years, reminds me of a story Beerbohm Tree used to tell. When Tree was rehearsing the dramatized version of "The Eternal City" Sir Hall wanted him to drag Constance Collier, taking the part of Roma, round the stage by her hair and bang her head on the floor.

"Very effective," said Tree, "but I seem to remember that identical business in another famous tragedy."

Hall Caine, deeply interested, asked what it was.

"Punch and Judy," replied Tree with a chuckle.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW must be set up immeasurably by the news that he shares with Shakespeare the distinction of being the favorite author in prison libraries. That is but another glimpse into the universal appeal of Mr. Shaw's characters. Of course, Shakespeare drew figures on the golden screen of his imagination that humanity will never forget willingly and Shaw has the same rare gift, in lesser degree, necessarily, of depicting with pen and ink, creatures that live and breathe and can endure in the minds of readers longer than some of their friends who are actually living.

To have learned this secret, which is in itself the abiding charm of the classic is an achievement no author or poet need despise. Naturally, the poet possesses this quality more frequently than the novelist or the essayist, but it is by no means confined to the poet.

It may be amazing to many but it is nevertheless true, that of all European countries, Norway has made more advance in the direction of fiction writing than any other country in the last decade. The best seller of the moment there is "Vi Som gar Kjokkenveien," which translated into English is: "We Who Trudge by the Kitchen Steps." It deals, curiously enough, with the life of a flapper who turns domestic for a lark and falls in love with an American from Kansas City.

This unique combination of character is all that Sigrid Boo needed to evolve a best seller now in its fifth edition and whose fame has spread to Denmark, Germany, Holland, England, Finland, France and Poland.

How we should like to see a copy of Sir James Barrie's reminiscences of his early life he had privately printed in an edition of only twenty copies lately and distributed among his closest friends. It is safe to say that by hook or crook a copy or two will find their way into some of our big private libraries, just the same.

THE POLITICAL STATUS OF BESSARABIA. By Dr. Andrei Popovici. (The Ransdell Press, Washington.)

Not only his brother diplomats in the corps at this world capital will be interested in this outstanding book by the Secretary of the Legation of Roumania but serious historians will find it a notable addition to the annals of Bessarabia. This point is brought out by Dr. James Brown Scott, author of the foreword, who brings out international law elements in the book.

Bessarabia, although a country little known to most of us, has been a considerable pawn in the exciting game of European politics for more than 100 years. Russia for a long time kept a close watch on the little country and called it her own. Finally the people voted that they wished to unite with Roumania, a union in which they have since found a great deal of national happiness.

Dr. Popovici obviously has given months of research to the study of this subject. Incidentally, the present book was written as his thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Georgetown University. It has been highly praised by critics and historians alike and places its author in the ranks of literary diplomats headed at present by the Ambassador of France, M. Claudel, whose ability as a poet is acknowledged not only in America but in Europe as well.

That Bessarabia is a sentinel, as it were, for Europe against Russian Bolshevism makes it loom large in the history of the present and such volumes as that of Dr. Popovici will do much to arouse interest in the valiant struggle of this small country to preserve its own national integrity and to stop the advance of the monster of Communism upon the rest of the world.

A LIFE OF JESUS. By Basil Matthews. (Richard Smith, New York.)

Fifteen years this author labored on his volume before he gave it to the public. Furthermore, he passed a good deal of that time in Palestine gathering his material at first-hand and absorbing the atmosphere and spirit of the Holy Land before he began to write about the Sublime Figure who made it notable in human history.

This life of Christ has been acclaimed widely for its poetic quality, its historical clarity and its vivid and rich phrasing and delineation of the biblical characters who figured in the age in which Christ walked about the hills of Judea and drew the multitudes after him. It is a book told in such an appealing and engrossing manner that no one would lay it down willingly before he had finished the last page.

From a theological point of view the book is satisfying, for the author does not assume the role of a theologian nor is he the least irreverent in his attitude or text. Perhaps closely scrutinized it might lack in theological exactitude. But if it does, it will take a theologian to discover this fault. In the meanwhile, it is a delightful presentation of a Life that has had more influence upon other lives and the history of mankind than any other person born into the world either by natural or supernatural means.

BEN JONSON AND THE FIRST FOLIO. By W. Lansdown Goldsworthy. (Cecil Palmer, London.)

Students of English literature will rejoice in this new book which throws additional light upon the career of "Rare Ben Jonson," one of the most brilliant of the galaxy of Elizabethan writers.

Mr. Goldsworthy attacks his important theme with all the assurance of the scholar.

The book explores the hidden meaning of Ben Jonson's topical play, "The Staple of News," and which reveals his attitude towards and the opinion he held of the author of the First Folio. Certainly such a revelation is an event in the history of literature.

THE MAGNIFICENT COMEDY. By Meade Minnigerode. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

Vivid figures flash across the screen of post revolution days in Paris as set forth in Mr. Minnigerode's book. These days of the directoire were full of color and excitement and even in retrospect one gets the reflection of them.

It is said that this period resembled in many particulars our own reactions to the World War.

Brilliant feminine figures appear in Mr. Minnigerode's book among them Josephine de Beauharnais later to be the empress of Napoleon Bonaparte in what the author calls most appropriately "the magnificent comedy."

Thrilling in its intensity, gorgeously phrased and told nevertheless with a cold historical accuracy, "The Magnificent Comedy" takes its place as one of the really worth while books of the year.

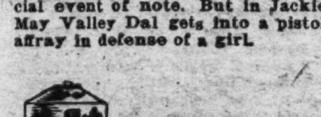
Read this bit of description to get some of the atmosphere of the book.

"Dancing, gambling, feasting, drinking, rioting, gallanting, speculating and the rest of the time they were throwing money out of the windows to the nouveaux riche profiteers, but not to the poor; holding galas under glass rotundas in cidevant mansions, in rooms banked with flowers, flashing with birds, set forth with tables piled high with delicacies; appearing in public, these women of Thermidor, blinding with diamonds—Madame Raguet, for instance, sitting in a box at the theater, her entire bust covered with diamonds; crowding into balls where you were lucky to have a card for the stairs, and every one drawing winning numbers for favors, on one occasion, in a lottery of jewels; rolling out to magnificent receptions at country estates and a park filled with game, and a pack and a hunt, and actresses to perform, and thousands in fireworks; parading their fortunes, shouting their wealth. Deputies, some of them, men who had terrorized against the rich, men who had blared about equality, men who had swindled and thieved in the provinces, bloating it now, with their mistresses, under their tricolor sashes."

WE WANT THAT RANGE. By Frank C. Robertson. (Barse & Co., Newark, N. J., and New York.)

Like father like son, was young Dal when he started forth to retrieve the family fortunes when his father, Old Jack Root, a Western millionaire, was wiped out.

Old Jack had given Dal, his son, everything he wished for and up to the time of the family trouble was spoiled and self-centered. When he started West he left all that behind him, including Muriel, although the announcement of their engagement had been a social event of note. But in Jackie May Valley Dal gets into a pistol affray in defense of a girl.



MEN LIKE THEM DUMB

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of a midtown hotel, the one that looked down upon O'Day's Gymnasium. At the hotel, she told them she was Mrs. Digges, the lady who had engaged the room on the sixteenth floor for the next two months.

Her trunk was already in her room when she arrived, and when she had distributed her clothes in the closet and bureau drawers, laid out her toilet articles and placed the pictures of Hartley where the light from the window fell softly upon it, she sat down and wrote two letters, one to Hartley announcing her safe arrival in Placid and another to Mrs. Humphrey, wife of the innkeeper at whose hostelry she had spent many summers. The letter read in part: . . . and I feel that with him not being able to get away even for week-ends, I ought to stay near him. Of course, he wouldn't hear of it if he knew, so I am asking you, dear Mrs. Humphreys, to forward him the letters I shall send in envelopes addressed to you. And will you please forward to me his letters?

Her correspondence finished, she put on her hat and went over to O'Day's.

"You haven't been in lately," said the girl at the desk: "It's too bad. You can't lose weight by just coming in now and then."

"I'm coming in every day from now on," announced Mrs. Digges briskly.

She did. Each day she would cross to O'Day's for her workout, and each day she was able to take a little more of it. Each day she was a little less tired, until finally a feeling of positive exhilaration came over her as she finished for the day and left the gymnasium. And then, of course, the change in her figure came to be apparent. Her clothes began to sag noticeably in spots and no longer fitted her.

At first, beyond going across the street to the gymnasium, she did not venture out much, but gradually, as she realized what a hidaway New York is, she grew bolder and occasionally went to pictures in the evening.

Then one day—she was 10 pounds lighter, and it showed on her—a sudden nostalgia for home overtook her. She took the Broadway car and got off at Eighty-first street, a story for the elevator man at her tongue's end. This, however, proved superfluous. A new boy manned the car, and he let her off without question at the seventh floor.

Inside, the place was filled with dust. With one horrified gasp Mrs. Digges reached for an old house dress in the back of the hall closet, smiling to herself at the way it did not fit her. The laboratory she looked into lovingly from the threshold—the lab held the essence of Hartley—and then passed on. The bedroom was her real problem. To get it in order so it should be comfortable and yet not show the presence of an intruder.

She began by removing three-quarters of the cigarette stubs and distributing the rest around realistically. She swept and dusted the room, feeling sure Hartley would never notice. But it was on the bed she expended her greatest ingenuity.

She stripped off the soiled bedclothes. The pile of fresh linen she had left at the bedside was untouched, and it was evident Hartley still slept on the same sheets as when she left him. Artfully she made that bed. Lovingly she smoothed it. The sheets she tucked carefully in, so they would afford the sleeper a maximum of comfort, then she rumpled the outer cover and made a dent in the pillow as though a man's head might have lain there all night.

Her trip to the apartment became a daily occurrence after that. The feeling of nearness to Hartley gave her a happy glow that stayed with her all day long.

One morning she discovered upon arriving at the apartment that Hartley had not been home the previous night. And a day later she found two theater ticket stubs thrown among the stale cigarettes in the ash tray. Hartley's next letter however, said nothing about the night away from home, nor did he mention having seen the Follies. A curious ache numbed Mrs. Digges after that. Of course, it was in line with what she had expected; still, when you came right upon the evidence——

His nights away from home became increasingly frequent after that. Finally, she could stand it no longer and toward the end of August, she wrote him she was coming home. No use waiting for Labor Day, as they had in other years, since he wouldn't be coming up for the week-end.

She went out to shop then and she, who had formerly to look among the 38's and 40's for her dresses, now fitted perfectly into a dainty 16. Several dresses she bought—pretty ones, expensive ones—on the money she had saved by remaining in New York all summer.

The next morning she dismantled her room in the hotel, packed her bag (and was home an hour or so after Hartley had left for the day).

She called Hartley at the office.

"When did you get in?" he asked in surprise.

"Just now. You'll be home to dinner at six?"

"Fact of the matter is," he said. "I don't think I can be home, to dinner at all tonight. You see, I—" he seemed to flounder.

"Never mind. It's all right. Come as soon as you can."

Dawn must have been streaking the sky when he came in. Mrs. Digges closed her eyes, pretending to be asleep. But he did not turn on the light and soon dropped on the bed beside her, seeming to sleep instantly.

As the light grew stronger in the room Mrs. Digges cautiously raised herself on her elbow and peered hungrily into Hartley's face on the pillow. He lay on his side, and even in the relaxed attitude, his clear, strong profile showed. She bent and lightly kissed his cheek. So heavily he slept he did not feel her, did not even move in his sleep.

She slid out of bed, bathed, and dressed carefully in a pink-checked gingham—he used to like her in checked gingham—artfully made to show off the figure of a slim sixteen. Her hair was crisp and yellow, her skin was smooth and pink. When he looked at her, perhaps——

Daintily she set the table for breakfast. It would be refreshing to him after his restaurant breakfasts all summer. Then, at 7:30, his usual hour, she went in to call him. He lay so tired, so weary, so heavily asleep, it seemed a pity to wake him. She laid her hand on his shoulder and gently roused him.

"Hartley, it's time to get up."

He sat up quickly, nervously.

"Oh—Effie—" He appeared dazed.

She kissed him. "How are you, Hartley?" she asked.

"I'm all right. It's late. I've got to get out quick." He pushed back the bedclothes and sprang to the floor. "How soon can we have breakfast, Effie?"

That was all. Just as if she had never been away. Not a word for the new beauty of her, the slender figure, the wistful face, the trim little gown. Not a word about the long summer without her, or how glad he was to see her back. Nothing. There could be only one answer to that. It was too late.

She hastened out to get the breakfast on the table. Hartley ate heartily but seemed preoccupied throughout, and he left abruptly at the end of the meal.

As the day wore on, the muscles of her mind ached from thinking, even as the muscles of her body used to ache when she first went to O'Day's. She wished Hartley would tell her about this other woman and get it over with. After that, the blank. There could never be any other man for her.

In the afternoon she went out for a short walk, and, on her way back, bought a paper. Then she stood still in Eighty-first street to read it—for there on the front page was Hartley's picture.

ENGINEER IN WESTINGTON
LABORATORIES INVENTS
DEVICE FOR PERFECTING REPRODUCTION
OF HUMAN VOICE.
WILL REVOLUTIONIZE TALKING-PICTURE
INDUSTRY,
IT IS SAID.

Mrs. Digges read it all, walking slowly back to the house. Of course, there was a lot of technical matter she didn't understand, but the gist of it—the fact that Hartley had completed a marvelous invention — was perfectly clear.

Downstairs in the hall, the switchboard operator stopped her.

"Call for you, Mrs. Digges. Will you take it here?"

It was Mrs. Duncan Radway calling. Her husband was chief engineer of the Westington Laboratories, and they had long been friends of the Digges.

"Congratulations!" she cried, joyously. "What do you think of the news?"

"I think it is perfectly splendid," Mrs. Digges managed to say.

"Splendid!" That's putting it mildly, Effie, what I called you up for—Duncan is bringing Hartley home to dinner; also some of the other men from the company. I'm trying to make a last-minute round-up of all the wives. Will you come over?"

"Why, yes—that is, if Hartley——"

"Hartley's coming. I know positively. Be over at 7, will you?"

Mrs Digges went slowly up to the apartment and consumed much time with speculation as to what she would wear. Finally she chose a rose-colored chiffon with diaphanous folds that floated away from her slender form. She chose this particular dress for sentimental reasons. It was in a rose-colored dress that she had first been told by Hartley that he loved her; let it be in rose color that he could tell her he no longer cared. For surely, with his huge success accomplished, he would not now defer telling her what she already knew.

At 7 o'clock, promptly, she was at the Radway's. The men had not yet put in appearance, but four of their wives were there. And as Mrs. Digges' new silver evening wrap slipped from her shoulders, an exclamation went up from four throats.

"Why, Effie Digges!" Incredulous voices rang, unbelieving eyes bulged. Nina Radway caught the slender figure at the waist and felt for a confiner, but found nothing except hard, solid muscle. "Effie Digges, what have you done to yourself?"

Effie told them. There was no reason for holding it back. What she longed to scream was, "Yes, I've kept my figure, but I've lost my husband!"

Duncan Radway's voice sounded in the hall, several men's voices, talking, laughing. Everybody fell upon Hartley Digges, the women fluttering around him, the men beaming upon him and talking among themselves about him and his achievement. Only his wife hung back. Mr. Radway spoke to her about how hard Hartley had worked.

"One time, there, I thought he must surely cave in. One day I put my foot down on further work and told him to go out and get two tickets to the Follies for that night, and I'd go with him. I thought it would do him good, but next day I found out he went back to the laboratory and worked all night. He's been doing that a lot ever since. Now, on this trip abroad—— "

"Trip abroad," Mrs. Digges echoed.

Hartley must have heard. He turned quickly.

"I haven't mentioned that trip to Effie," he said.

"We're sending him over," Mr. Radway continued. "Trip will do him good. This thing has been haunting him—he telephoned me wildly about it one night last spring, and I don't believe it's been out of his mind since. He can go and show them over there."

"I wanted to tell you before you went to Placid," Hartley was saying on the other side of her, "but I wasn't sure how this thing would work out. We'll sail on ——"

We'll sail! The blood bounded anew through Mrs. Digges heart. But she had no time to listen to the delightful singing in her veins. For, while geniuses come and go, and marvelous inventions flash upon the horizon every now and then, women are still only women. And matters of personal pulchritude are still the world's greatest interest to them. Therefore, on all sides was Mrs. Digges beseeched, implored. Would she give them the address? Whom should they ask for when they got there? Would you have to starve as well as take all the exercises? How long did it take? And as the conversation got away from inventions for the moment and waxed strong on the subject of fatness and thinness to cures and what not, it was not strange that some of it percolated through even the preoccupation of Hartley Digges.

"Seems to me there's a lot of unnecessary agitation upon this matter of slenderness for women. Why won't they learn to let themselves alone? If you're going to be fat, you will be fat."

His eyes rested on his wife, and her fluttering heart told her that for the first time in months he was really seeing her.

"Take Effie there—it isn't her nature to be fat. If it were, nothing she could do would stop her." His gaze traveled lingeringly up and down her slenderness.

"We've been married thirteen years," he added thoughtfully, "and she hasn't changed a bit. No, sir, I don't believe in all that time she's gained or lost a pound."

(Copyright, 1931.)

One Face for 33 White House Matrons

Continued from Page 4.

with broad bands of silver braid and fluffy tiny ruffles of the tulle.

The gown of Emily Donelson, hostess for President Andrew Jackson, her uncle by marriage, consists of a bodice of old gold-flowered brocade and an overskirt of blonde lace over a yellow satin skirt. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, jr., also appears in this collection in a gown of white with a deep bertha of lovely lace and the full floor length skirt, elaborately embroidered.

A forerunner of the enormously wide skirts of the hoopskirt era is seen in the wide three-tiered cream-colored embroidered gauze skirt and basque of Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler, the second Mrs. John Tyler. This gown had been worn first by Mrs. Tyler at the time of her presentation at the court of Louis Philippe.

Mrs. James K. Polk wore the magnificent gown her dscendants gave to the collection at the inaugural ball of President Polk. It is a beautiful azure-tinted brocaded satin, interwoven with poinsettia in silver-grayish tints, and is elaborately trimmed with blonde lace.

The period of costumes in the administration of Zachary Taylor is exemplified in the figure of Betty Taylor Bliss Dandridge (Mrs. Philip Dandridge), who frequently acted as hostess at the White House. It is quite different from most of the other gowns in the collection. It is a day-time dress and deep green, with border and trimming of Scotch plaid in gay colors. A surplice-like collar of lace decorates the bodice.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston (Mrs. Henry Elliott Johnston), niece of President James Buchanan, wrote a brilliant page of White House social history and is remembered as the hostess there of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward IV of England. Her figure is garbed in her wedding gown, a superb ivory moire antique silk with flowing skirt over hoops, and hem finished in carefully handmade tabs sweeping the floor. This gown is trimmed with lace and the bodice is laced in the back and has a straight-across low neckline and very short sleeves.

The reputation Mrs. Abraham Lincoln won for elegance of costuming is well borne out by the beautiful gown of heavy royal purple velvet, piped in white silk, on her figure in the collection. It has hoopskirts and there is a bouquet of her favorite pansies on the front of the bodice. A wreath of flowers is molded into her head dress. She was the first of the wives of Presidents to wear hoopskirts.

The magnificence of the gowns of the Grant women is recalled in the dress of Mrs. U. S. Grant, wife of the President, given by her family for the collection. It is of heavy silver brocade, the material made in China, the skirt cut straight and slightly pleated. The bodice has silk panels, a postillon back, short sleeves and is cut quite low in the neck. A point lace shawl is draped about the shoulders.

Mrs. James A. Garfield wore the lavender satin gown in the collection to the inaugural ball. It has a collar turned back from the neck and sleeves which reach the wrists. It is trimmed with shirring and a plaited ruffle of the material and has a train.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, married in the White House, was one of the best dressed women of the long line of Presidents' wives although the dress on her figure appears a little over decorated to present day taste. It was the acme of beauty and taste in that day, however. Of green satin, brocaded in roses, made with a gored, wide skirt, the bodice is draped closely to the figure and there is a high girdle of rose velvet pointed at one side of the front. The sleeves are puffed, very short, combined with lace and large spangled butterflies and rose velvet border the drop shoulder neckline.

The dress worn by Mrs. William B. McKinley at the Inaugural Ball of cream satin with a long train with pearl passementerie is in the collection. This has a high neckline and mousquetaire sleeves.

The charm and poise of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is felt by the beholders of the figure in light blue silk embroidered in silver which bears her name. The dress is cut on simple lines with a long train and the only embellishment of the extremely rich material is a fall of lace about the low cut neckline.

The dress donated by Mrs. William Howard Taft and inspected personally after it was draped on the figure was used as her inaugural ball dress. It was embroidered white floss and rhinestones on whte chiffon especially for Mrs. Taft as a gift from the Philippines. It was made in graceful empire style has a low cut neckline and short sleeves and a very full long train.

The gown of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson belongs to the one-piece dress, closely fitted skirt era and has a short train. It is a rich but thin brocade and has a lace underskirt. It is trimmed with strands of pearls.

The gown of the second Mrs. Wilson (Edith Bolling) is the one in which she received the guests at the first diplomatic reception in the White House and is of black velvet trimmed with jet.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding had most of her evening dresses while in the White House made of white or cream satin. The gown she presented to the collection is of white satin, trimmed with rhinestones, pearls and touches of jet. It has a square separate train, lined and bordered with black tulle.

The white satin brocade gown in which Mrs. Coolidge first appeared at the White House as First Lady at a diplomatic reception has been removed from the figure, and in its place one of American Beauty chiffon velvet has been placed. It was felt by some that the Coolidge administration represented an era of shorter skirts and that the long white satin brocade did not properly demonstrate the fashion of the times when Mrs. Coolidge reigned so effectively over the White House as its mistress.

DUMM and DUMMER

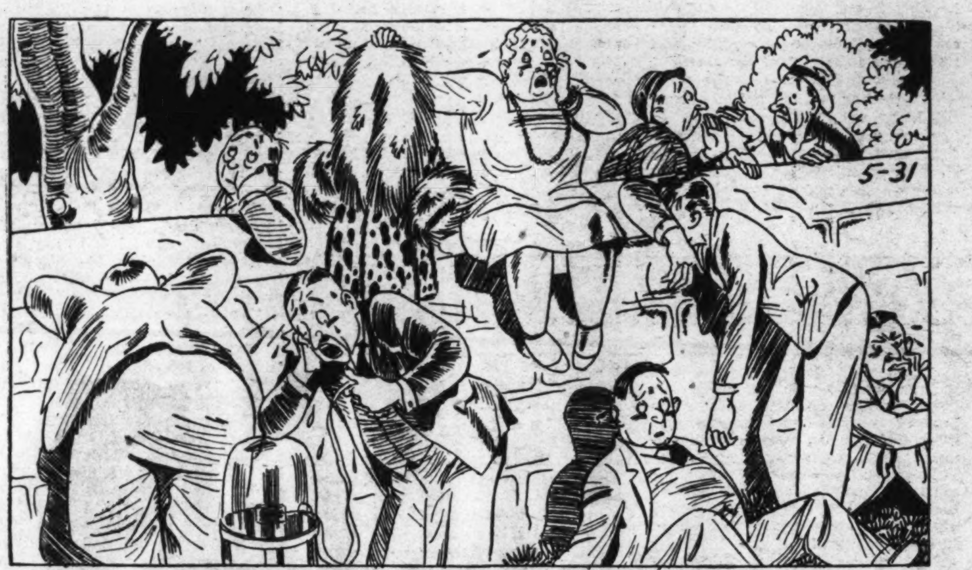
On Prosperity vs. Depression—They Are Humiliated Because Folks Singing "Hooray for the Red, White and Blue" Put the Accent on the "Blue," and It's a Color That Doesn't Become Us at All.

By H. I. Phillips.

"WHEN the folks sing that patriotic song 'Hooray for the Red, White and Blue' these days they are certainly putting the accept on the 'blue'," complained Senator Dumm, shaking his head sadly.

"I never heard anything like it," agreed Representative Dummer. "We're getting to be a very blue country, and it's a color that don't become us at all."

"In some portions of America the gloom is so thick you could cut it with a dull razor blade," went on the Senator. "It makes me feel ashamed when I look around and see how discouraged the folks are acting. Our forefathers used to take the heavy weather as it came and without any squawking, but the modern American seems to regard a few overcast skies as an imposition. It takes very little to sink him, it seems to me."



"What the country needs is a Wailing Wall."

"What the country needs is a Wailing Wall," sighed Dummer.

"There would have to be one to every block in some sections, particularly in the big cities of the East where, to hear the people talk, you would think America was a sort of Siberia," continued Senator Dumm. "I am amazed and humiliated to discover that so many Americans are such pushovers for Old Man Adversity. Just to listen to them you'd get the idea the orderly, prosperous, happy days were gone forever and that we might all just as well crawl into some nice dark hole and pull it in after us."

"The country's just grown flabby and easily hurt, that's all," explained Dummer. "The average American is a lot better off right now in what he calls a depression than our grandfathers were in what they called piping times of great prosperity."

"Why go back to our grandfathers?" demanded the Senator. "We lead princely existences right now compared with what our mothers and fathers use to think were days of riches and plenty. When my old man thought he was rolling in wealth, in what his contemporaries called the boom days, he had fewer luxuries and less comfort than I have today in what is said to be the most severe depression in fifteen years or more. I have to laugh.

"That's the trouble," said Dummer. "The Americans who are doing so much squawking today are comparing everything with the crazy, half-baked, cockeyed, lopsided world of 1928 and 1929. If the happy-go-lucky prosperity of those days kept up, even children would be gout and high blood pressure victims by this time."

"We didn't have so much more then than we have now," declared the senator. "We only thought we had. We were all living in a sap's paradise. We thought all we had to do to get money was to clap our hands together and summon the Fairy Godmother. We figured life was one grand, uninterrupted golden shower. We had the idea that even office boys should go to and from work in their own limousines; that day laborers should raise polo ponies as a hobby, and that home was properly equipped only when it had a couple of electric pianos, a mahogany radio cabinet and individual electric iceboxes."

"I remember reading that in New York City the police discovered that beggars were going to and from their beats in Rolls Royces," sighed Dummer.

"It was easy picking everywhere and in all ranks of life," went on the senator. "The country was in the throes of a prosperity jag. Everybody either played the stock market or talked about it. You got investment tips from butchers, bakers, barbers, nursemaids, sparrow cops, garbage collectors and street cleaners. If a man picked up a newspaper and found there was only one front-page story of a big corporation declaring 400 per cent dividend or a six-for-one split-up he sat down and had a good, long cry. We Americans got to thinking of life as something that is definitely linked up with a bonus."

"I was like everybody else," confessed Dummer. "I remember being depressed for an entire week-end in 1928 because a stock I had bought only went up 100 points in 48 hours. I thought I was being called on to manifest undue patience in the land of milk and honey."

"Milk and baloney!" snapped the senator.

"Have it your own way," agreed Dummer.

"Even workingmen used to throw away the automobile tire after it had a blowout and buy a new one instead of having it vulcanized," resumed the senator. "A little saving like $30 or $40 didn't mean a thing to him. He used to buy a new car and leave it out in the rain because he thought putting it in the garage might give the neighbors the impression he was trying to make it last."

"When you rode in a smoking car in the boom days you couldn't tell from the convention who were the millionaires and who were the soda fountain clerks," said Dummer.

"They weren't any too sure of it themselves," suggested the Senator. "It was the Cookoo Decade. Every day was Christmas and the man who didn't get his sock filled 365 nights in the year thought he was being mistreated."

"The funny thing about it all is that we Americans evidently expected it to last forever. We should have known very well it was some kind of a Welsh rarebit dream," said Dummer.

"If we would only realize the truth of that," said the Senator, "we wouldn't be kicking so much about conditions today. As a matter of fact, we're not having such a tough time. Business is much better than is generally conceded. It seems to me there are as many people riding around in automobiles as ever. I notice that the average man seems as well dressed as ever and looks as if he was getting three fairly square meals a day. So far this season more people have paid to go to big league baseball games than ever before in history. The picture houses and theaters don't seem exactly deserted and I don't notice any audible demand from housewives to take out the electric icebox and put back the old-fashioned leaky wooden refrigerator."

"If any people on earth should be in a condition to weather a storm without any vociferous protest it is the American people," mused Dummer.

"I think we've got soft," insisted Senator Dumm. "We've grown flabby and sensitive. We don't like the bumps. We bruise too easily."

"With the whole world having its troubles, I don't see why we Americans should get so sad and full of lamentations just because things aren't quite so comfortable as President Hoover's campaign speeches indicated."

"What the people of this country have got to do is to stop believing in fairies and get down to hard facts. We've got to stop squawking and start seeing things in the right proportion. I notice that the loudest squawks are coming from big cities like New York and Chicago, where you see more expensive motors and sable coats than anywhere else in the country. I guess some of these millionaires have had to let one or two chauffeurs go and get along with a few less town cars, but I don't see why they should yell for help.

"Out in the great open spaces where men and women really have to work for a living you don't hear much pessimism. They go so far as to admit that where there is life there is hope."

"Out West you can even find men and women who will admit that America may survive," said Dummer.

"And that's the place to go to get the real angle on things," insisted the Senator. "New York takes its mood from the stock market. When some tin can stock drops three points the average New Yorker pulls the sheets over his head and shouts that the goblins are after him."

"I think business hit bottom long ago and that before very long the calamity howlers will wake up some morning and discover that the upswing has been under way for months," said Dummer.

"I had positive proof only this morning that things are better," declared the Senator."

"What was it?" asked Dummer.

"I saw one of those street corner apple venders sell an apple without even polishing it first," concluded the Senator.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"Professional Aid"

Continued from Page 11.

blind?'" asked Charley. "My latitude was good; and what could be better than longitude gained from those two coasters? Don't they know their way?"

"Yes, they know it; but you don't. They might be going anywhere but where you say."

"But where? Would they be running on to the rocks of the Scillies? Or full bore into Mount's Bay? And we can't be as far east as Plymouth. You'll find I'm right, Duggan. I've cruised this region."

"That's all right, but if this were my ship coming on to a foreign coast I'd feel my way. You'll pile her up, and then what will the underwriters say? Were you taking it easy? Did you run a line of soundings?"

"I'm not insured. So what do you say, boys?" And Charley put it up to his men.

"I say I'm with you until the keel rises up through the deck," said Hank. "That bad spell of easterly weather let the sloop Alcazar and probably a couple other windward workers slip through us. At least we don't want to finsh last."

So the final hundred miles were run in an atmosphere brittle as icicles. The Thetans felt intuitively that if ever they had held the ascendary over their rivals they had lost it in the head winds. The Maribellans knew that they would yet have to swim for their lives, holding to the gunwales of that ridiculous dory. And the quartering sea roared, and invisible steamers bound down channel shaved them as darkness came in, and every man jack stayed up to see the finish.

The siren of the Lizard boomed too close as they flashed by it in a thin fog. But it sounded when and where the captain of the Thetis wanted it. And four hours later—but it seemed like fifteen minutes—they clocked their time of rounding Plymouth breakwater and brought up in the anchorage. No committee came to greet them, and until morning there was no way of telling whether they were first boat in or last. This gave to the transoceanic its final fillip of excitement.

There were people at home fully as anxious for news of the finish of the race as the crew of the Thetis, and they had only another day to wait for it. It ran, from the facile pen of a shore correspondent: "At 12:15 Monday morning the yacht Thetis won the transoceanic race in the remarkable time of seventeen days and seven hours, setting up a record for small yachts that may stand for many years. She defeated her nearest competitor, the sloop Alcazar, by 23 hours and 40 minutes. On the harrowing voyage the Thetis figured in the thrilling rescue of the captain and four men of the merchant schooner Maribella, abandoned in mid-Atlantic. While there is no inclination here to belittle the sterling performance of the amateur crew of the Thetis, it is believed in shipping circles that they could not have won such an overwhelming victory without the superior ability of the professional seamen from the Maribella. If this is true, the race must take its place among the stirring romances of the sea. In return for their lives, Capt. Thomas Duggan and his men from the Maribella showed the amateur sailors the way to the winning post. * * *"

There was more in this vein, but a little should suffice.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

By E. H.

A DANGEROUS GAME.

THE hazards of war; the turmoil of matrimony and parenthood; pestilence; plagues; the enmity of emperors and foes in high places, are as mere trifles compared with the insidious dangers of golf.

The innocent are caught and the sophisticated are snared with equal ease and facility by this game, whose genesis carries back to the heather-clad hills of Scotland or the boggy expanses of the Netherlands, depending on what authority you accept.

The novice, equipped with a bag too little to hold the clubs and too big for a burglar's kit, steps on the green. The hills roll away in gracious curves, a soft breeze out of the west comes to whisper of woodland cool and to carry the fragrance of honeysuckle. The poor victim may have been a fisherman, and if so, "Fisherman, kiss your creel, rod and tackle box farewell! Golf has got you and will hold you till the man astride the white horse, with the scythe, meets you, maybe in the fairway, maybe in the rough. 'Tis written, and so it will be."

The novice still stands fumbling with the clubs. Which shall he use? Here's one resembling a stove poker crossed on a slew-footed hoe, another which ends in what might be a black walnut burl if it weren't for the fact the blamed thing costs $8. At his feet is what looks like a two-hour-old puffball or a humpbacked mushroom perched on a juvenile anthill. Poor chap! He doesn't know which club to use and his bashfulness and hesitancy may yet pull him back from the brink. But no. A hardened victim of this harder-you-hit-'em-the-farther-you-walk disease steps forward.

"This is the one," pulling out the walnut burl club. "Keep your eye on the ball, your head down and carry through," says the fiend in friendly guise. The novice, being a natural-born hill billy, spits on his hands.

"Oh, no," chides the guileful instructor. "It's not done."

The novice—he was a fisherman, and discloses that fact by cleaning his hands on his breeches—grasps his club and swings.

Wham! The ball is just naturally unhooked from Mr. Newton's law of gravity and goes sailing through the air so fast the novice is afraid it will take fire from friction. Suddenly he remembers the rallying cry of the golf clan and bellows, "Fore!" The ball veers off to the right toward the woods and the novice puts body english on it and pulls it around into the fairway. Suddenly he remembers having been told one smack doesn't make a golf game and he unfurls his heels and takes after the ball on a hen canter.

Goodby, novice you're gone, sunk; lost to the pew which bore your name and the desk and cooling breath of an electric fan which once was yours shall become no more than a place to meet the three who make the foursome.

The golfer knows neither rain, fog, snow nor high wind. If the heavens deluge him he admits that there is a bit of a drizzle; if a blanket of mist, which no eye can penetrate, covers the course he will agree the visibility is a trifle low; if the once green turf is covered with snow he revises the rules of the game to make play possible and goes sloshing on through the drifts; if a gale sweeps the landscape he outfits himself with a parachute and a portable storm cellar and goes on with his game. And at the end of a gladsome day on the links the golfer will gladly hire out to work in an arnica factory for his board.

The above facts are the result of long and careful study of the genus golfer and they can be confirmed by a stroll over the course of any golf club or by listening to conversations in the smoking compartment of the commuters' special.

Golf is a disease, a habit that binds with chains of brass and I have shunned it; escaped it and, by the grace of a firm will and a deadly fear, I hope to meet the gentleman on the white horse with hands innocent of golf club callous and a conscience clean of an 80 score card when it took 120 to go 'round.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS
The Junior Post.
SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1931.

MARYLAND BOY WINS JUNIOR POST SILVER CUP

Next Contest Closes July 15; It Is Open to New Members Only

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

The Junior Post editor is happy to announce the winner of the first silver cup.

He is Karl Stello, of Beltsville, Md., with a grand total of 3,000 points. Next in order of points were Audrey Grahinger, with 2,675 points; Emily Franklyn, 2,575, and Charlotte Senter, 2,575.

We congratulate these runners-up for the splendid showing they made and regret that we have not more cups to distribute in this contest.

The fine spirit shown in the contest is a source of great pleasure to your editor. As a general rule, the boys and girls showed much more desire to improve The Junior Post with additional contributions than to win a prize.

That is the proper way to enter a contest. And remember that while we can not all win, we can all try hard and in that way all can be victorious to some degree, at least.

The following boys and girls are awarded honorable mention for the points made in the contest:

Abraham Weiss, 2,000; Mildred Miller, 2,000; Elsa Melborn, 2,000; Dorothy Noyes, 1,500; Lucrece Godwin Bradford, 2,000; Margaret Pallansch, 1,000; Stoddert Parker, 1,000; Agnes Shapter, 1,000; Doris Yetter, 1,000; Ellen Beatty, 2,500; Lauretta Carman, 2,000; Hazel May Hook, 1,000; Audrey Kaiser, 1,000; Vivian Kelsey, 1,000; James Lampe, 1,000; Cecelia Lloyd, 1,000; Helen McCarthy, 1,000; Anna Y. Mahin, 1,000; Anna Saul, 1,000; Mary Nancy Spinks, 1,000; Annette D. Temin, 1,000; Marie Bellas, 1,000; Joan Barber, 1,000; Frances Knapp, 1,000; Falache Keele, 1,000; Verne Lynch, 1,000; Dorothy Lynch, 1,000; Billy Larned, jr., 1,000; Phyllis Moore, 1,500; Dorothy Spitler, 1,000; Augustine Trois, 1,000.

There were many contestants who won less than 1,000 points, but lack of space prevents the printing of their names. The Junior Post wishes to thank all who took part in this contest. It has enabled us to put out a better paper, and it has taught those who took part in it, industry and the art of sticking at a thing until it is finished.

The second silver cup contest will close on July 15. That is open only to new members of The Junior Post. That is, boys and girls who joined after May 15, 1931. That is in order to give our new members a chance to share in all the delights of membership in this Big Family of Boys and Girls who write and draw and enjoy the task of making this the greatest little newspaper in the U. S. A.

Please do not forget to send in material for The Junior Post while you are on your vacations. Use some of your spare hours for this purpose. When you see your drawing, poem or story in The Junior Post you will feel amply rewarded for all of your trouble.

Did you have a happy day yesterday? I hope you thought of all the brave men and women who dared so much in Revolutionary days to make and preserve this a Nation. But for their daring, bravery and high resolve we would not have been a free country today.

That is why we celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July each year.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

To the Wind.

Oh, master musician,
Oh, nature's greatest voice,
Why do you always sigh and moan?
Why do you not rejoice?

In the spring, the time of joy,
You are never gay,
When all else in nature is singing,
You sigh as you go on your way.

In the summer when flowers grow,
And the sun in gladness shines,
Your voice, if it is heard at all,
In all this glory, pines.

Then comes the colorful autumn,
When the world is bright with brown and red,
When the whole world would be joyous,
Were it not for your moans overhead.

When the winter comes in its cloak of white,
You allow your grief to have full play
Then you sigh and moan and groan,
And even howl all through the day.

What is your great sorrow,
Which you cannot forget?
Have you ever done something,
Which you now regret?

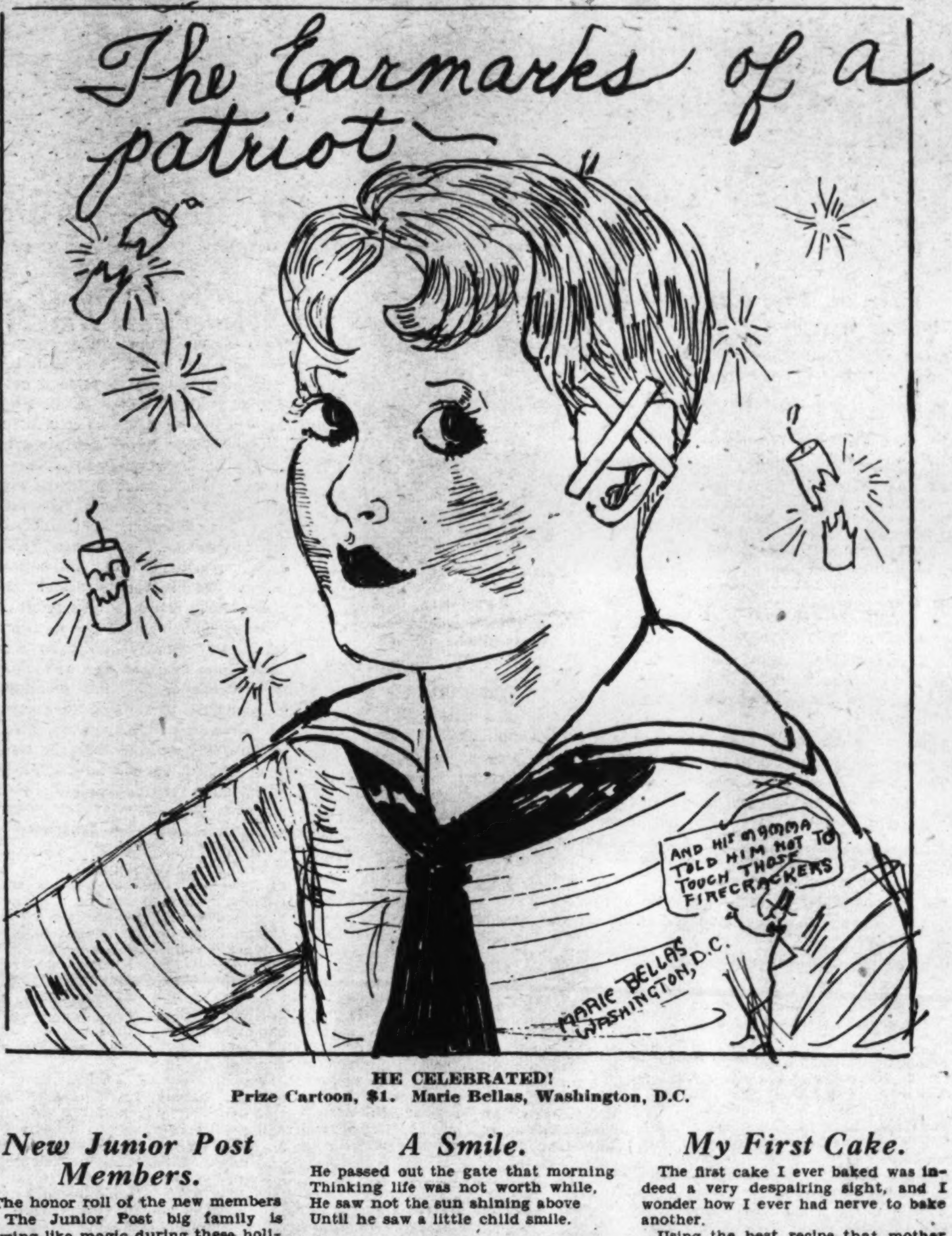
Perhaps I am wrong, master wind,
When I think it's something you've done,
It may have been something you desired,
Which someone from you won.

Maybe there is yet another reason,
Why you grieve your whole life through,
Perhaps you've lost someone you love,
Someone who was dear to you.

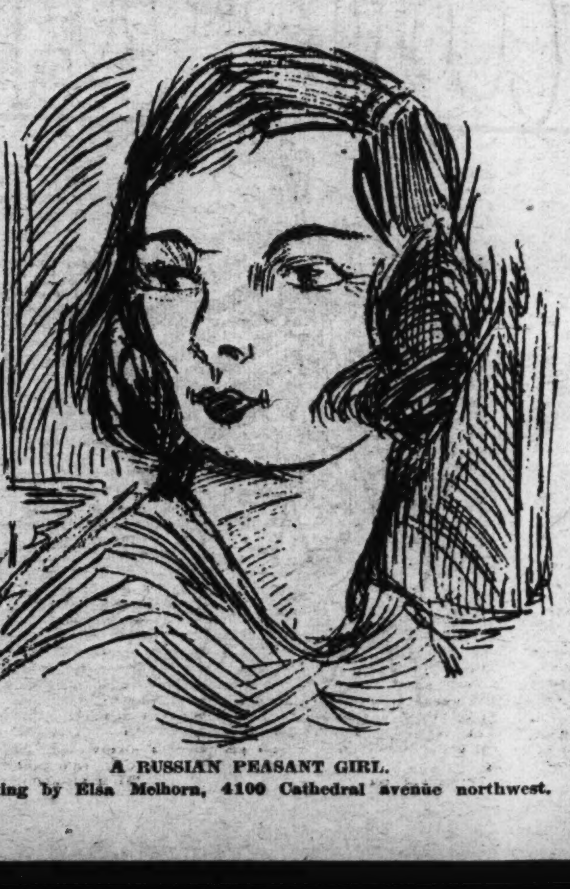
It must hurt to have a sorrow,
Always gnawing at your heart,
It must be sad to have a grief,
And never from its ache depart.

Oh, master musician,
Oh, nature's greatest voice,
I wonder why you sigh and moan—
Why you never rejoice.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 16).
510 Eleventh St. SE.
Eastern High School.


The Earmarks of a patriot
AND HIS MAMMA TOLD HIM NOT TO TOUCH THOSE FIRECRACKERS
MARIE BELLAS WASHINGTON, D.C.

HE CELEBRATED!
Prize Cartoon, $1. Marie Bellas, Washington, D.C.



A RUSSIAN PEASANT GIRL.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, 4100 Cathedral avenue northwest.

New Junior Post Members.

The honor roll of the new members of The Junior Post big family is growing like magic during these holidays. Busy recruiting officers among our present members are searching for new boys and girls who might be interested in The Junior Post.

Keep it up, Junior Post members. Tell your friends about The Junior Post. Get them to buy the Washington Sunday Post each week and find the snappy Junior Post in the magazine section. Bigger and better things are ahead of The Junior Post next fall. Let's get ready for them by recruiting all the new members we can this summer.

May I introduce the following additions to our new members' Honor Roll:

Elva L. Sort, Riverdale, Md.; John Liney, 2608 South Iseminger street, Philadelphia; Charles Lorenz, La Plata, Md.; Viola E. Lyon, Indianhead, Md.; Anne G. Lillard, Orange, Va.; Andrew Owens, 2319 Ontario road northwest; George Savoy, 149 W street northwest; Elisabeth B. Slater, New Berne, N. C.

Sarah Summers, Round Hill, Va.; Ellen A. Gardner, Hotel Mayflower; Mildred M. Dyer, Berwyn, Md.; Dorothy Day, 2224 G street northwest; Mont Hurley, Berwyn, Md.; Grace Hurley, Berwyn, Md.; Jessie Hill, 920 C street southeast.

Twilight Reverie.

Softly at breaking of sunset,
At the twilight hour before dark,
When the world is bathed by an ethereal glow
And the trees cast their shadows around the park.

The chimes from the church,
In melodious tunes,
Send forth their gretings o'er the dunes;
And the waves, gently lapping against the white sands,
Send my thoughts wandering to far off lands.

ANNA KELLEY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.

A Smile.

He passed out the gate that morning
Thinking life was not worth while,
He saw not the sun shining above
Until he saw a little child smile.

He stopped and thought,
"Can she be smiling at me?"
He started on, then paused again—
"A little girl smiled at me!"

He glanced up and saw Old Sol
Beam down from his heavenly perch
And his own face lighted as bells
Chimed merrily in a nearby church.

One little smile had changed him,
No longer his day was gray.
Birds sang, and bees hummed gladly
As the man went on his way.

The man strode on and on,
And didn't mind mile after mile.
"I'll not be gloomy," he said, "if I
Can just remember to smile!"

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

My First Cake.

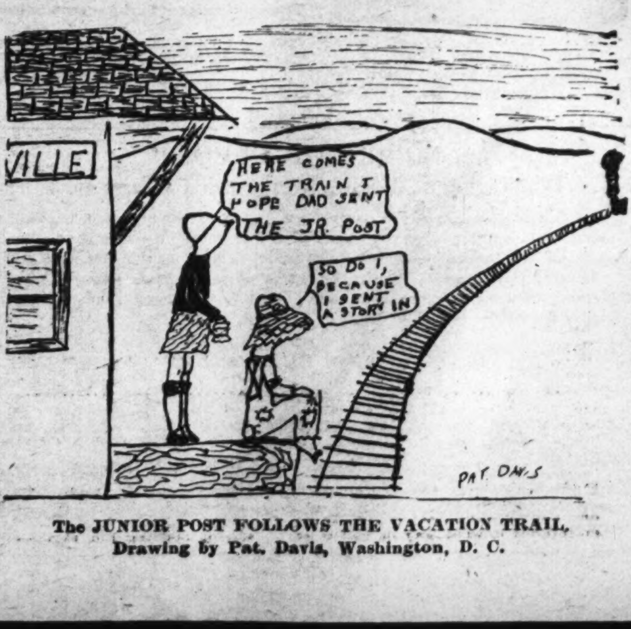
The first cake I ever baked was indeed a very despairing sight, and I wonder how I ever had nerve to bake another.

Using the best recipe that mother had collected, I began. I mixed and beat the batter until my arm was nearly broken; then I dumped it into a cake pan and set it in a very hot oven. Several minutes later I looked at it, and lo and behold; it had risen over the sides of the pan and the hot batter was running down the sides.

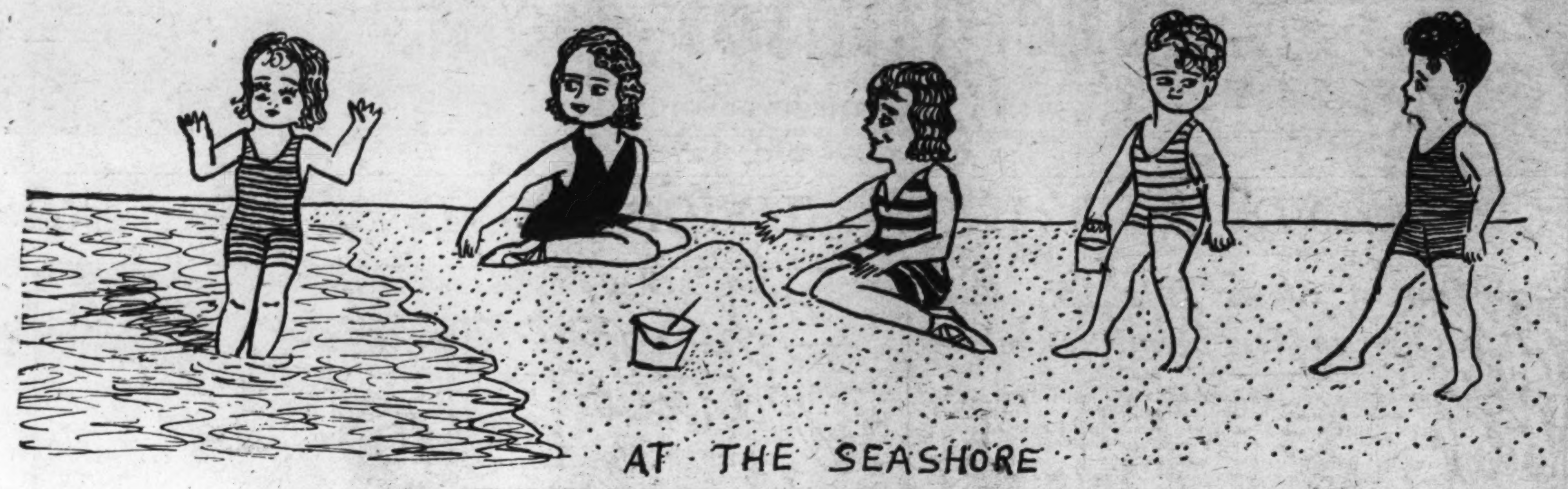
Shutting the door tight, I began on the filling. After that had cooked, I beat it until it turned to sugar. Mother threw it out, and gave me a jar of jelly to spread between the layers.

When I looked at the cake again it was black! What a sight! I never did finish getting the kitchen clean. I'm proud to say I've improved a lot in making cakes.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va., Box 25.


VILLE
HERE COMES THE TRAIN I HOPE DAD SENT THE JR. POST
SO DO I, BECAUSE I SENT A STORY IN
PAT DAVIS

The JUNIOR POST FOLLOWS THE VACATION TRAIL.
Drawing by Pat. Davis, Washington, D. C.



FUN AT THE SEASHORE. Drawing by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

Life on the Farm.

The farm is a place of happiness.
  We fish and swim and roam
About the meadow—
  We scarcely stay at home.

We play in the barn that is painted red,
  And every sunny day
We play at games of hide and seek
  In the new-mown hay.

All summer on this happy farm
  We laugh and play and run;
And every day till school begins
  We have the best of fun.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER (age 11).
5217 Reno road.

The Ships of Life.

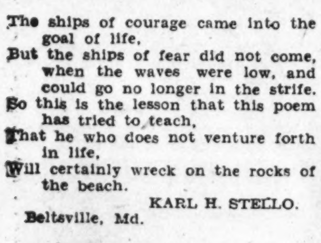
I stood by the seashore yesterday,
  and watched the ships go by,
Each to his own destination, "Onward to the goal of life!" was their cry.
Some of these ships were courage
  and others were ships of fear,
The ships of courage heeded the
  rocks, but not so the ships of fear.

The ships of courage were guided by
  a strong and steady hand,
But the hand that guided fear was
  unsteady and cast the boats on the sand.
Courage went steadily out to sea, in
  spite of the knocks,
But not so the ships of fear; they
  wrecked on the rocks.

So as the ships of courage, were well
  on their way to their destination,
The ships of fear went slow and with
  hesitation,
The tide came in, and the waves
  threw the ships of fear on the sand,
But the ships of courage went safely
  to the land.

The ships of courage came into the
  goal of life,
But the ships of fear did not come,
  when the waves were low, and
  could go no longer in the strife.
So this is the lesson that this poem
  has tried to teach,
That he who does not venture forth
  in life,
Will certainly wreck on the rocks of
  the beach.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.



OUT IN THE OPEN.
Drawing by Anna Yadgi,
Washington, D. C.

RESTING.
Drawing by Eileen Francis,
Washington, D. C.

Tweed.

If the threads that are interwoven in the manufacture of cloth cross each other singly, the material will have a smooth surface. But, if these threads cross each other alternately by ones and twos, the surface will be diagonally lined.

A cloth of this sort, made of two colors usually combined in the same yarn, is largely manufactured in the south of Scotland. The English name for this material is twill, and the Scotch, tweel.

Tweed, which is the name by which it is universally known today, had its origin in an accident. A dealer in London once received a shipment of tweeds from Scotland. The words of the invoice had been blotted, and in making out his records, he could not read the word tweel. But, as the material came from the banks of the River Tweed, he accepted the name "tweed" as appropriate and it has remained unchanged for this particular type of cloth.

Early Morn.

I stood in the forest alone, at dawn,
While beauties of the woods are
  born;
Shy violets, wet with glittering dew,
Wild rose petals sparkle, too;
A bird, whose throat I thought would
  burst
Stopped now and then to quench his
  thirst
With water from a lily's cup.
And as he drank, his head held up,
His tiny eyes were searching 'round
For a juicy worm on the soft, wet
  ground
A rabbit darted here and there;
For food she hunted everywhere;
A squirrel chattered loudly in a
  tree,
As if unaware of the presence of me,
As the sun climbed slowly its daily
  path,
I returned to camp for a cool morning bath,
And the folks of the woods, their
  voices ceased,
'Till they knew I was gone and they
  were in peace.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club

Name..

Age..

Address..

School...................................Grade.......................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Greatest American Knight

George Washington was the greatest American knight ever to live. At fifty-seven he was President of the United States. Never in all history has there been a life so colorful, and so victorious. Never has there been a man who symbolizes so much.

The qualities that make the greatest knight are: Courage, generosity, kindness, honesty, truthfulness, trustworthiness, self-control, obedience, wisdom and self-reliance. George Washington possessed these traits, which make a true knight.

Washington symbolized courage itself. Without this trait he would never have survived the many hardships and struggles that were his. It is impossible to write of the greatness of this man without writing history, because history was made by George Washington. He was so much a part of his time that he was evolved with it.

His kindness and generosity are clear. Toward his most personal enemies he was equally generous and kind as he was toward his many friends. This is truly an achievement. Through this character Washington held the Revolution together.

Washington was never unfair or dishonest to anyone. His quick mind and keen wit never allowed him to take advantage. He was thoughtful and considerate. The cherry-tree incident as a mark shows the beginning of this trait, which always ran through his life.

Washington's self-control never let him act hastily. He always thought the situation over and did the right thing whether it would benefit him or not. He let the other man talk and never criticized or corrected, but replied; "Is that so?"

George Washington's mother gave him a penknife for his submission to her, adding, "Always obey your superiors." He always carried this token. One day at Valley Forge, when the more than half-naked men had eaten no meat for many days, and Congress did not provide any, the ebb was reached, and he wrote his resignation as commander in chief of the Army. A general spoke out and reminded him of the penknife, and when Washington asked him what that had to do with it he said, "You were always to obey your superiors. You were commanded to lead this Army. No one has commanded you to cease leading it." Washington thought this over and in a half an hour tore the resignation to pieces.

Washington never relied upon anyone. He had much self-assurance. His wisdom is shown through the many victories he won and the power that was his. The proof of one's sense and knowledge is shown in their achievements and standing, both of which Washington obtained.

Indeed, the traits of George Washington were visible throughout his life. It is only fitting that we appreciate the greatest American knight by the study of that life which is precious and priceless!

MORTON WOLFMAN.
1429 Columbia road,
Business High School.

The Glorious Fourth.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The glorious Fourth is here,
  Our flag still waves above;
We'll all arise and give a cheer
  For the country that we love.

On this day in '76
  America tore away,
From England's rule; the Stars and
    Stripes
  Were hoisted up to stay.

A sparkle, a boom, a shout
  The country celebrates
For on that famous day
  We became the United States.

RUTH FINCH (age 13).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

A GIANT FIRECRACKER.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn,
Washington, D. C.

A Morning in the Country.

The sun began to peep over the
  rolling hill,
As the rooster began to crow down
  by the mill.
The farmer's boy is feeding the
  chickens now,
The mother has gone a-milking the
  cow.
Dad has gone to haul the water to
  use today.
Brother and sister are frolicking in
  the hay.
The fields and hills are basking in
  the sun;
Yes, a bright new country day has
  begun.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

The Cleverest One.

Mike the monkey was down by the river when the storm came on, and there was no shelter anywhere. Back to the jungle he raced, his poor little feet caked with mud, his coat wet through, and his face blue with cold. Shuddering, he darted under a tree and clung to the nice rough bark. Then he heard Prim the parrot laugh.

Prim had her nest in that tree, and she was warm, and snug, and quite dry. She poked her pink and grey head just a little way out, and simply giggled.

"W-w-what are you l-l-laughing about?" asked Mike, his teeth chattering like cups and saucers.

"You," said Prim. "You are so clever, Mike! You THINK of the most wonderful things, but you can't DO anything. I'm only a bird, but I can build myself a beautiful nest, while you stay out in the storm because you don't know how to make a house. Why, even worms make burrows and THEY have neither beaks nor hands!"

Mike couldn't answer that; he could only think about it. And the more he thought, the more angry he became—and the more Prim laughed. At last, in a rage, Mike climbed the tree and shook his fist at Prim.

"Oh, I can't build a house, indeed!" he cried. "Well, if I can't build one, I can pull one down with my two hands, which is more than you, or anyone in the junlge, can do!"

As he stretched out his two delicate little hands to destroy her nest, Prim screamed. You see, she hadn't thought of that.

"You're the cleverest one, Mike!" she cried. "But you'll be unkind if you do it!"

That, of course, was quite true, and Mike walked haughtily away to dry himself in the sun.

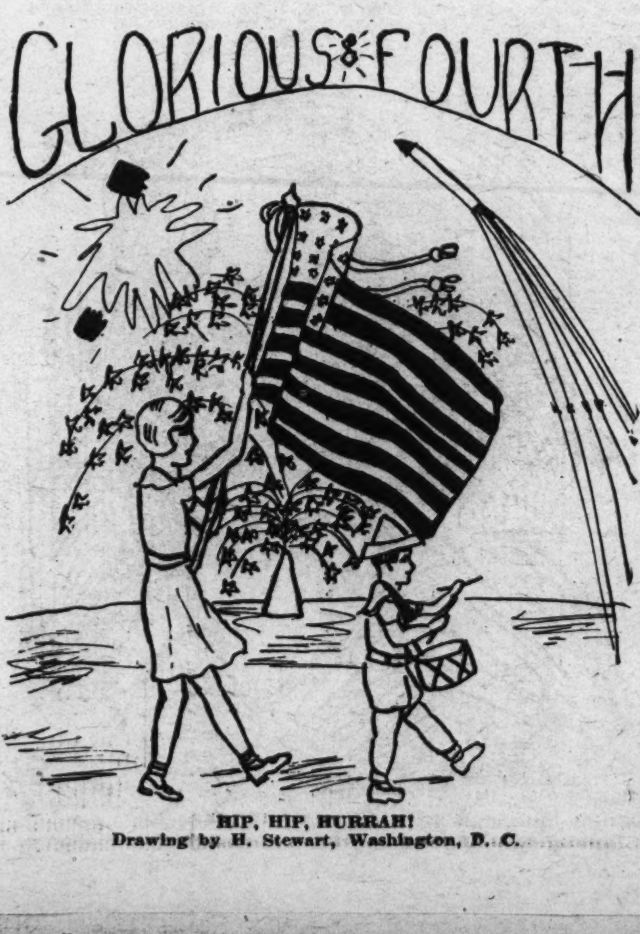
"Never mention house to me again," he commanded.

Prim never did!

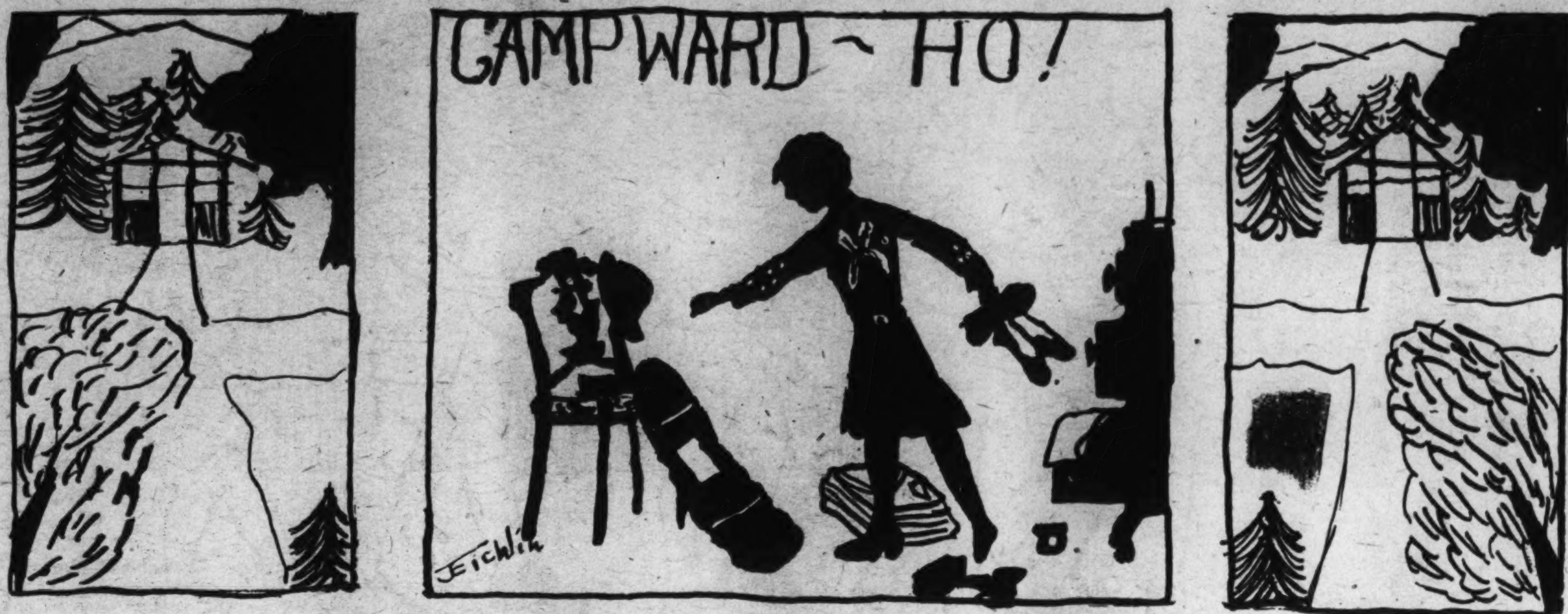
'Some' Puzzle.

(Each word ends in some.)

1. Pleasing to look upon.
2. Gay.
3. Tedious
4. Tiring.
5. Unwieldy.
6. Noxious.
7. Pretty.



HIP, HIP, HURRAH!
Drawing by H. Stewart, Washington, D. C.



THE JOYS OF CAMPING. Prize Strip $1, by Jane Eichlin, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

WOOF WOOF, yip, yip, hip, hip, hurrah! Yesterday was the Fourth of July and I went to a party and had a splendid time.

Of course, every one knew I was the editor of the Pets' Corner and asked me to put in stories about their pets. Little girls said I was very nice looking while the boys said I looked so wise. Some of the pets tried to talk faster and louder than I did, but, of course, I am a singer as well as an editor and I just lifted up my voice and they could hardly be heard.

Johnny Bulldog was there, too, and he asked me why I was always talking about my eyeglasses and my typewriter. He said if I had them I would bring them to parties. The idea, no one takes typewriters to parties.

Well, they had lots of ice cream and cake, but I did not see much meat. I thought a long red thing lying on the ground was a nice piece of meat and so I thought I would take a little bite of it just to see how it tasted. But it was not meat—oh, no, little Mary says it was a firecracker. It was certainly fire something, for it lighted up all of a sudden and then it got up and jumped at me. An editor does not run away from anything, but I thought it was pleasanter a little farther away in the yard.

Mr. Tweet has made up a patriotic song for Fourth of July and has a flag on top of his golden bungalow. He says he is just as patriotic as Mr. and Mrs. American Eagle and their family, although people always talk about them a lot on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Black Cat and Furry have just gone by. They both look very indignant because the little boy who lives down the street has been throwing firecrackers at them. It is against the law, of course, to have firecrackers in the city, bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! I think the little boy must be a naughty boy, for he would not disobey the law and he would not frighten poor gentle Mrs. Black Cat.

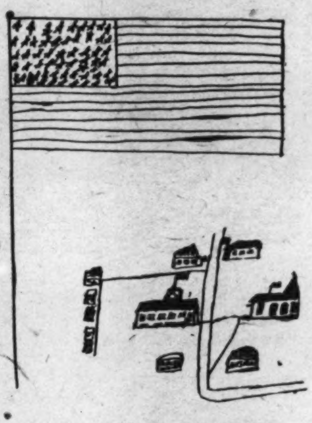
Hop Toy has been around here bragging—bow, wow, wow! He says he lighted some firecrackers himself and that he is not afraid of them. Of course, it would not be dignified for an editor, but I would like to get a firecracker and frighten him. Bow, wow, wow!

Anyway, I have hung out the flag in front of our house and everybody knows we are for the flag. If Murphy Fox Terrier or Beauty Suydam come around here they will be very proud of the editor of The Junior Post Pets' Corner and his flag.

Polly Doak Parrot is having a perfectly splendid time in the country with Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak, and she is just telling all the Robin family and all the wise old Owls who live in the trees what she thinks of the political situation. Of course, I would not want to seem rude, but I think she is only repeating what she heard the Secretary say.

Old Soak Parrot, who lives at the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, also has a chance talk about State affairs. But, of course, he does not know as much as an editor. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I will telephone Sandy Gordon to tell the judge to have the law on them.

Sandy is having a very good time just now going out to the farm with the judge. That young Sandy certainly knows all about the things that are growing. He felt so sorry when they pulled up the spring onions that he cried. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!



A FLAG THAT ALL LOVE.
Drawing by K. Stello,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ding How—I am sending in a poem about my dog, Mitzi. It took me a long time to think it up, but I've finished it now. Good luck to The Junior Post. A faithful reader,

JULIE JONES.

Fort Eustis, Virginia.

MITZI.

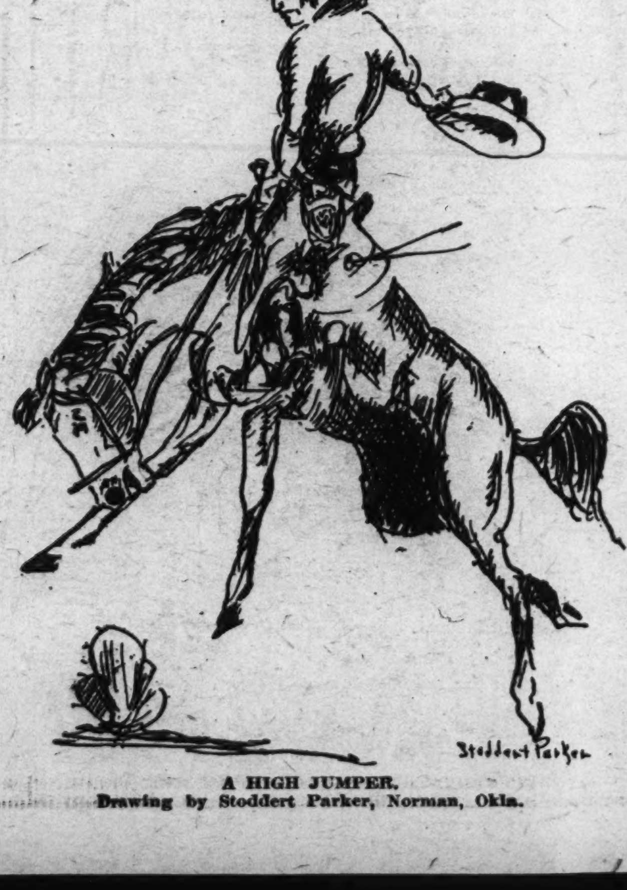
I have a little dog and his name is Mitzi Jones,
She eats a lot of bacon and she also likes bones.
Sometimes Mitzi is good and sometimes bad.
She likes very much to chase my dad.

Dear Ding How: I am a kitten but even if I am a cat I like you.

My name is Frisky and I am frisky. I am true to my name (ha, ha). I have big brown eyes. I read the Pets' Corner every Sunday. Your devoted friend,

FRISKY.

P. S. My mistress' name is Elsie E. Owens



A HIGH JUMPER.
Drawing by Stoddert Parker, Norman, Okla.

Anger.

We must never be angry or say things that we don't mean. We must always try to bring joy to others whom we think aren't gay.

Anger is a terrible word—a word which few of us know. Anger is a word we have often heard but when it comes to its meaning we are lost.

To provoke, to irritate, to afflict others with trouble are a few of the things which happen when we are angry. We must try and be our double when the time for anger comes knocking at the door.

This world could never live on anger; but happiness and joy bring pleasanter thoughts to the irritator and the day is won over anger.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

A Pretty Baby.

Shirley is a sweet little girl,
Although her blonde hair does not curl.
Her big eyes, of the deepest blue,
Are sure to roll at you.
And her complexion is like a lily fair,
Which has been tended with much care.
Her chubby hands reach for nearly every thing she sees,
And her little dimpled knees
Have been hurt by many a fall,
But she seldom cries at all.
She holds her little hands out to me
And laughs and jabbers with glee.
I love her because she is sweet,
And her mother keeps her so nice and neat.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).
Savage, Md.

Grandma's Story.

"Come, Jean, and sit here just by me,
And let me your bright face see,
I'll tell you why in every year
Fourth of July is celebrated here."

The bent old woman had hair so white,
Old Man Time had not taken her sight,
Cheerfully as the years roll by,
She does her tasks with never a sigh.

"Now Jean, 'twas quite a bit ago,"
Resumed grandma as before,
"That old England, across the sea
Had hold of America, as you will see.

"She began to control the colonial trade,
Very soon France and Spain began to fade,
And twelve years later in seventy-five
The Revolutionary had just begun.

"One battle was at Concord.
Another at Valley Forge.
Lexington and Bunker Hill
Are others that were fought.

"In seventeen hundred and seventy-six
Old England, as I said, was fixed,
For the Declaration was being signed
Our independence was declared as fine.

"So that is why we have, my dear,
Fourth of July of every year
Set aside to celebrate
Our Independence as forty-eight States."

ANNA YADGI (age 15).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Our School.

With the blue sky above,
And the green grass below,
Alway remember Brookland
As over the road you go.

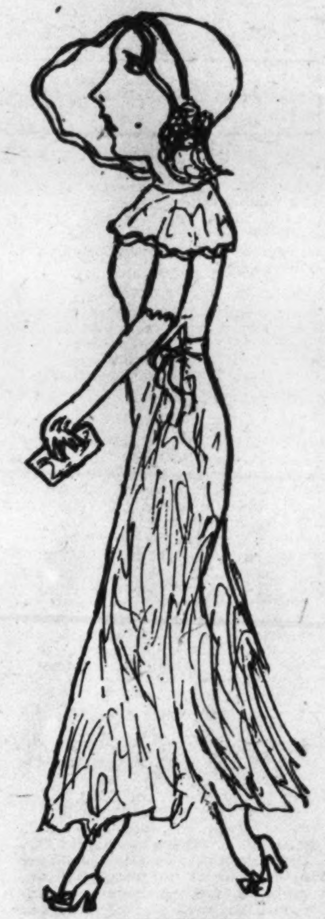
She has taught children many a year,
And she seems to say
To people passing on their way,
Brookland is right here.

Just remember the year of 1931.
Many rivals she has overcome.
This good old school that stands
Whose name is Brookland.

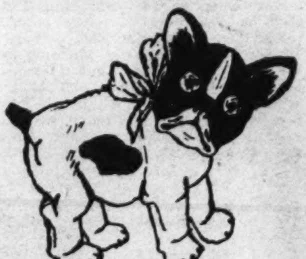
Our dear teachers, we hope,
Will not be forgotten
As our daily strife
Leads us into future life.

After six years of study
Which made us strong and ruddy,
We pass on to junior high,
Bidding dear Brookland "Bood-by."

MARGARET DONAHUE (age 11).
3810 Twelfth street northeast,
Brookland, D. C.



STROLLING.



HELLO, DING-HOW!
Drawing by M. A. Walburn,
Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

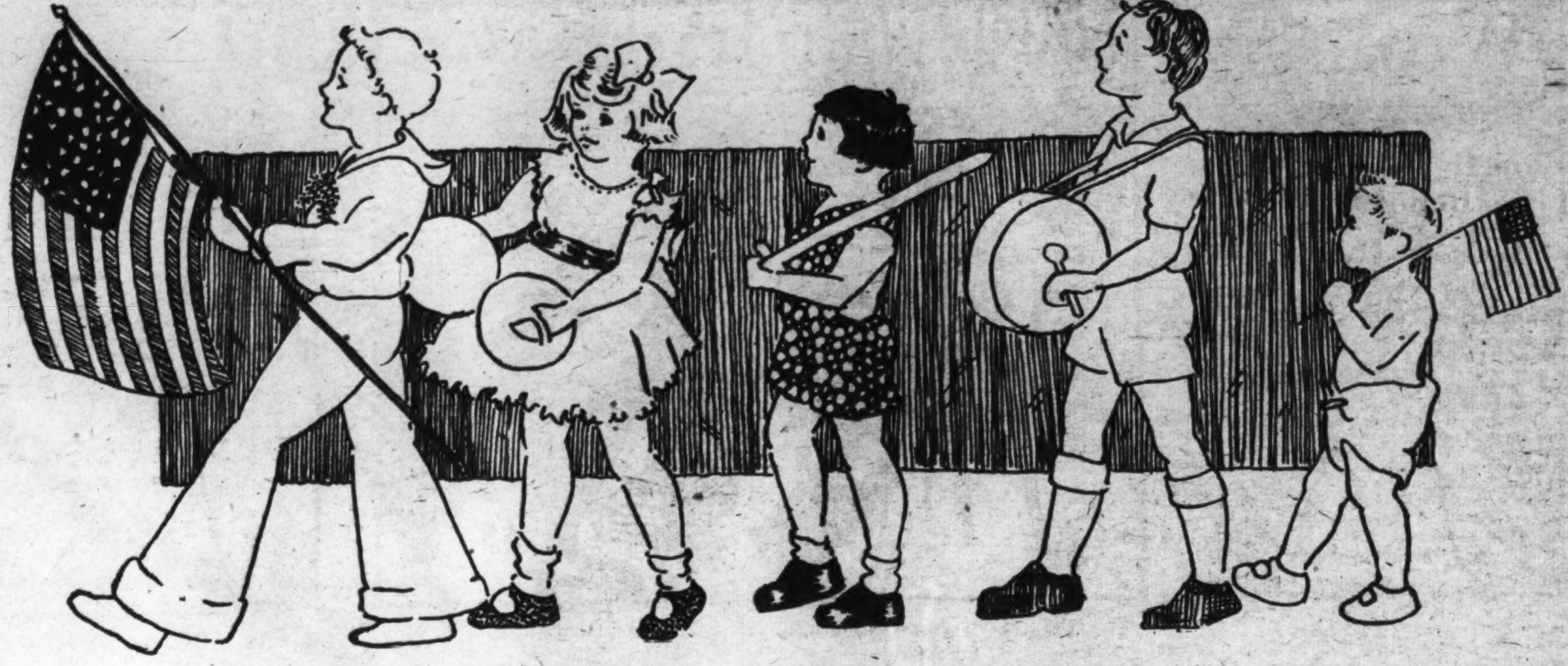
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



THE BIG FOURTH OF JULY PARADE. Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my letter and story Sunday. I am inclosing two poems and "My Idea of a Good Citizen." I hope you will publish them. Best wishes to you and our little paper. I remain a faithful reader, ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I have written a "prose-poem" and drawn a picture. Since I have spent much time and labor on them I sincerely hope they will be published. Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE SENTER.
Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: Thanking you very much for publishing my story last Sunday, June 21, I am inclosing a drawing and story on the Fourth of July, also the flag, which is Japanese, in its correct colors. I hope you like my drawing.

Now that school is out I plan to spend more time in contributing to The Junior Post, as I get lots of pleasure out of doing so.

However, during the month of August and September I will be away. I hope you are not going to be too busy to enjoy a vacation also. Sincerely yours, PHYLLIS PRESLEY.
Takoma Park.

Dear Editor: When I was reading The Junior Post last Sunday my mother said just the words I wrote in my cartoon. I hope you like it, and my other drawings of vacation time. As interested as usual,
ABRAHAM WEISS.
P. S. My mother posed for me.

Dear Editor: On reading The Junior Post on June 14, I read of the contest on the 500-word essay on "The Greatest American Knight." Inclosed you will find my contribution. I don't want any extra attention, but I do want to tell you how hard I have worked on it to make it a winner. I always admired George Washington, so it is no surprise that I choose him. It has been many years since I studied about him, so I refreshed my mind so I would have inspiration to write on his character. These are all my work, just some of the historical facts viewed to my mind through some books I read while in the library. This contest really stirred me.

I can't tell you how eager and how much I am looking forward to the winning essay on "The Greatest American Knight."

Again thanking you for all the wonderful things you have already done for me,
Sincerely,
MORTON WOLFMAN.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture of a horse and I hope you will publish it. I'll have more time to write for The Junior Post, because school is out.
A faithful reader,
JULIE JONES.
Fort Eustis, Va.

Dear Editor: I'm sending in several of my drawings, which I hope to see some time in The Junior Post. I surely do like that little paper!
Sincerely,
LOUISA STUART.
3446 Oakwood terrace northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem which I hope will earn my membership. I live on a farm and think it is the best life any one can lead.
Best wishes.
MARGARET KEPPLER.
Route 3, Station H, Anacostia, D. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find an original drawing and a graduation poem, both by me. I hope you will print at least one of them in your paper.

I like to read The Junior Post, for in it I find some of my friends' drawings, stories, &c.

Hoping the Junior Post will flourish and grow, and gain many, many more friends and admirers, I am,
Sincerely yours,
SYLVIA SHOSTECK.
912 F street northeast.

A PIRATE OF THE SPANISH MAIN.
Drawing by Katherine Dunn, Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing called "Campward Ho!" I am hoping it will be published, as I will keep on drawing for The Junior Post. I am sincerely,
JANE EICHLIN.
1204 Jefferson street northwest.

The Fourth of July.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Lee moved in Congress that the colonies be free and independent States.

Finally on July 3, 1776, twelve colonies voted for independence. On July 4, 1776, the date that we must all remember, the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, was agreed upon. Many of you children will be surprised to know that the Declaration of Independence was not signed July 4, 1776, but this is the date on which they decided to have independence. It was not signed until August 2, 1776, in Liberty Hall. It is said that some of the men that helped draw up the paper never signed it. It is for Independence Day that we celebrate the Fourth of July. Here is a list of some very famous signers and also several of the writers: Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Lee, Robert Morris, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Hancock and many others.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD, JR. age 12).
4201 Fessenden street.

A Fourth of July Surprise.

(Awarded $1 Story.)

Marie and Robert King lived in the southern part of the vast grazing land of Texas, near a small lake. Many people came there in the summer for their vacation. They were very poor and their father was an invalid. The brave mother worked hard over the tubs of the rich cottagers during the summer and did sewing in the winter.

It was nearing the Fourth and when the children saw that there was no chance of having money to buy a flag, they set about to make one. Robert gathered some white pieces of cloth, dyeing one blue and seven red. (Of course, they were made the right size.) Then Marie sewed diligently and well, for her mother had taught her how. Just as she was finishing the last stitch before cutting out the stars, Mrs. Dolan, a girlhood friend of their mother, came for a visit.

After learning of the children's brave effort, she decided that two such patriotic little citizens were worthy of a reward. So the next morning, to their surprise, they saw by their bed two baskets full of long-wished-for fireworks.

PHYLLIS LOUISE PRESLEY (age 10).
Box 4226, Takoma Park, D. C.

Wolfgang Mozart.

(Illustrated by the Author.)

In 1756 the most wonderful musical child was born in Salzburg, Austria. His name was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

From the early age of 2 until he died he loved music. He composed his first pieces at the age of 5. When he was 10 he played publicly on the violin, organ and clavier. His father was musical and so was his sister. Mozart's father took them to play at the court of the king and queen, and they became great pets.

Mozart was not a good business man, and many people got the best of him. He was very poor.

BABY MOZART,
Drawing by Virginia Clark, Washington, D. C.

This great man wrote music for the opera, church and concert. He was successful in all he wrote and played.

He died composing his funeral music. He had been asked to write it by a strange man. He told his wife, Constance Weber, that he thought he was writing his own funeral music, and he soon got sick, but he kept writing until he died. It was not completed, but it was played at his funeral. He died in 1791.

VIRGINIA CLARK (age 13).
5704 Thirty-third St. N.W.,
Chevy Chase, Md.

LITTLE SISTERS

Drawing by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

A Graduation Poem.

Now that the time has come for us to part,
Dear Madison, I grieve with all my heart,
The friends, the foes, the work, the play,
Will all be gone from us this day.

We'll enter high school with a will,
And study hard, even though it's uphill,
And then at last the road will part,
And each will seek the desire of his heart.

That path will lead to different things,
Some will be as rich as kings,
Others riches may not acquire,
But may be as happy as one can desire.

So our lives shall break apart,
Each one marrying the love of his heart,
Til we meet in the wonderful Bye-and-Bye,
Where all shall live, and none shall die.
ALICIA STOMS (age 15).

LOST IN JUNIOR POST LAND.
Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.
(The young artist used his mother as his model for the above drawing.)

Fourth of July

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
Drawing by Jane Myers, 3342 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

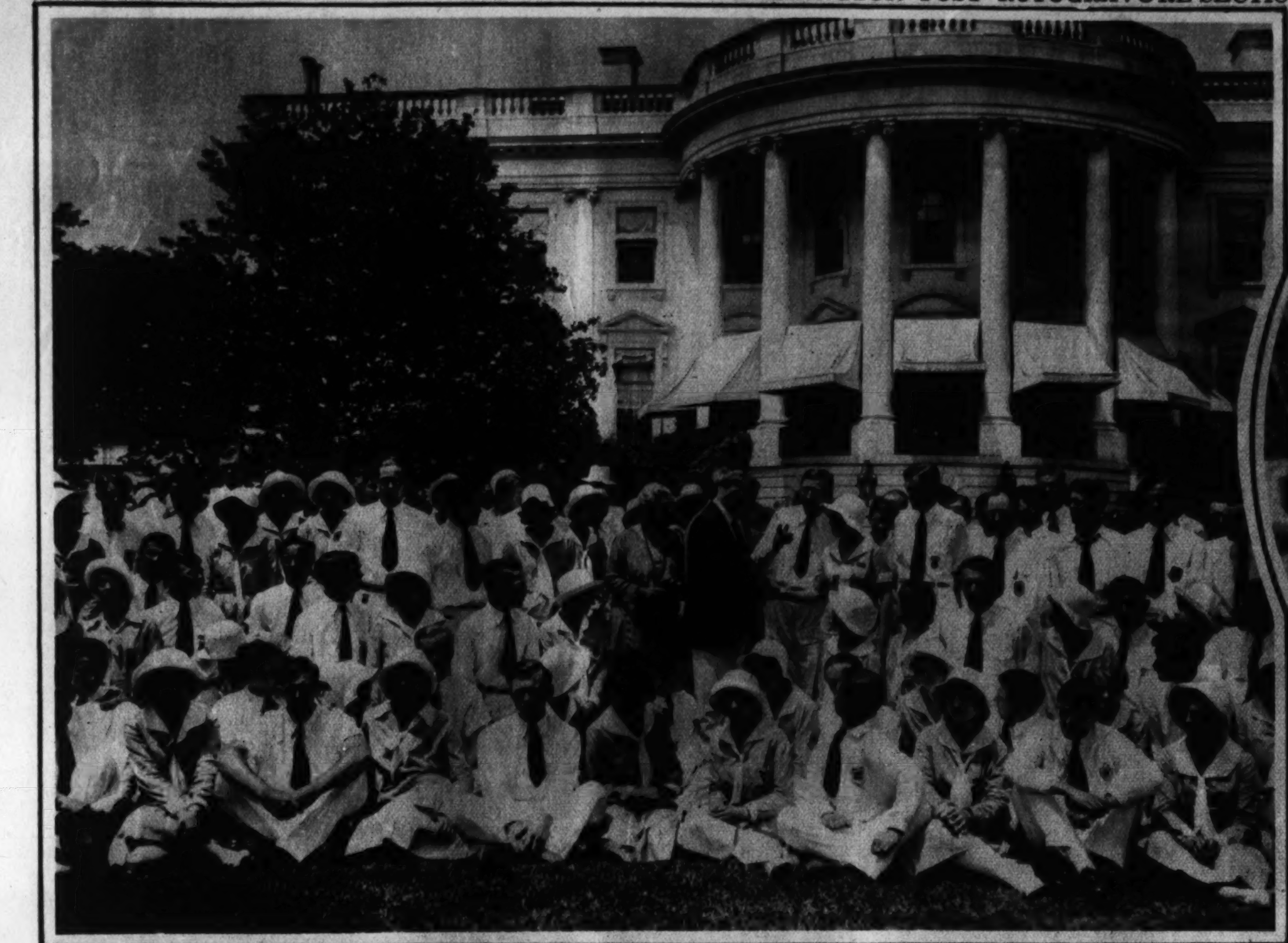
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 5, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 25

Although of infrequent occurrence, and therefore not always visible, this is the spectacle that presents itself when Washington celebrates the Fourth of July.

Copyright by Horydczak.



YOUNG AGRICULTURISTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

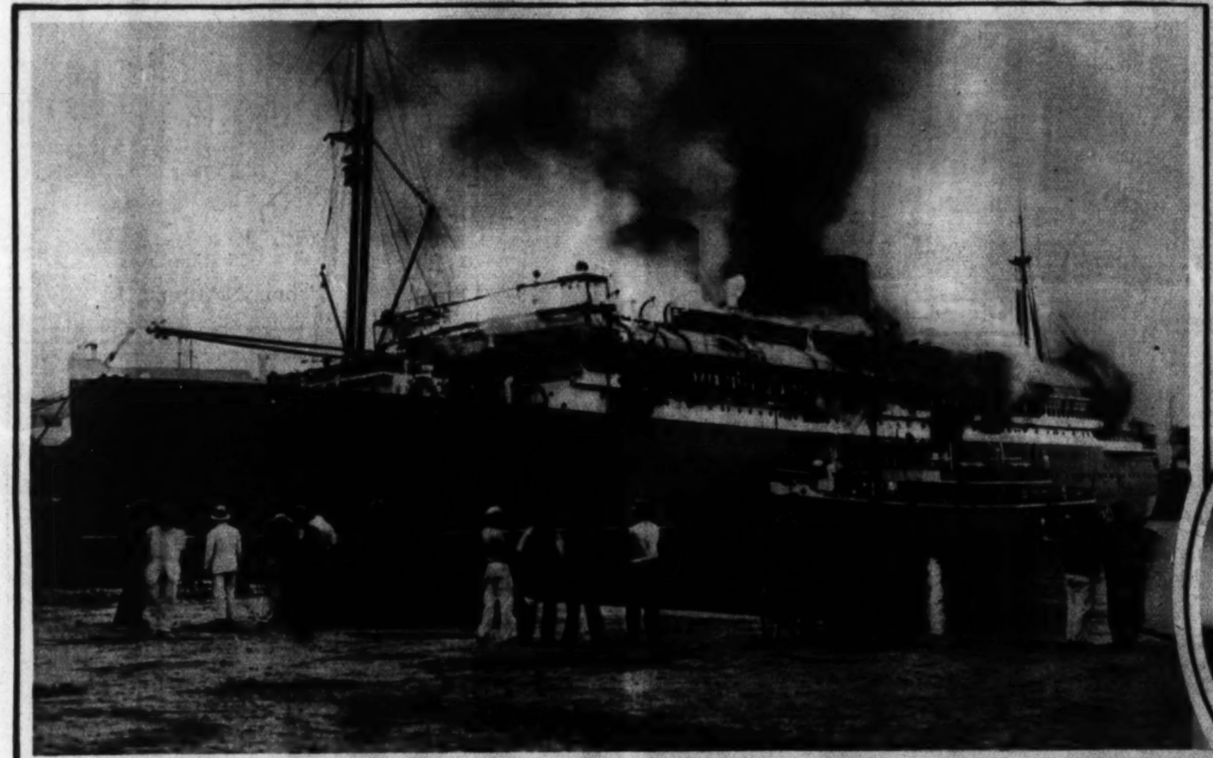
Members of the 4-H Clubs, during their annual encampment on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Hoover.

A. P.

ROYALTY AT THE RACES.

The royal family of England were interested spectators at the Ascot Gold Cup races at Ascot recently. King George examines his card, Queen Mary peers through her glasses and the Duke of York studies the track from between them.

A. P.



GIANT LINER IN FLAMES.

While lying at her dock in Hamilton harbor the motorship Bermuda recently caught fire and was partially destroyed. The liner plied between New York and Bermuda.

A. P.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

(Above) Ruth Nichols waving from atop her plane at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, shortly before her take-off on a proposed flight to Europe, and (in circle, left) Miss Nichols climbing unassisted from her ship after it had crashed at St. John, New Brunswick, June 22.

A. P.

PIE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

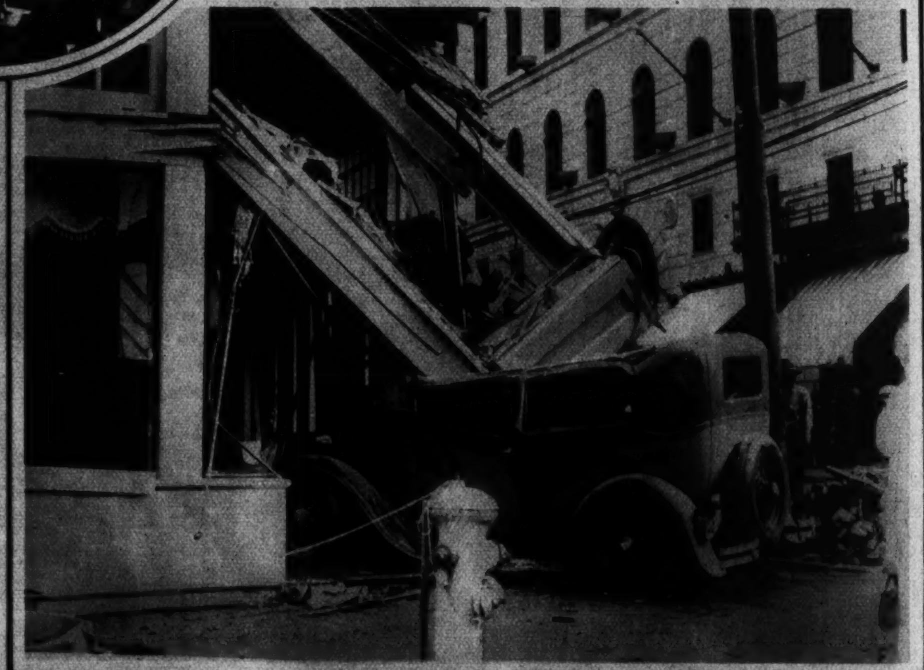
Miss Maxine Weaver, Traverse City, Mich., high school girl, shown at the White House with cherry pie for President Hoover, proffered by her as Queen of the National Cherry Festival.

H. & E.

MAN OVERBOARD.

An exciting moment during a bull fight in a Spanish arena. It looks very much as if the bull was helping the picador along in his flight.

A. P.



NARROW ESCAPE.

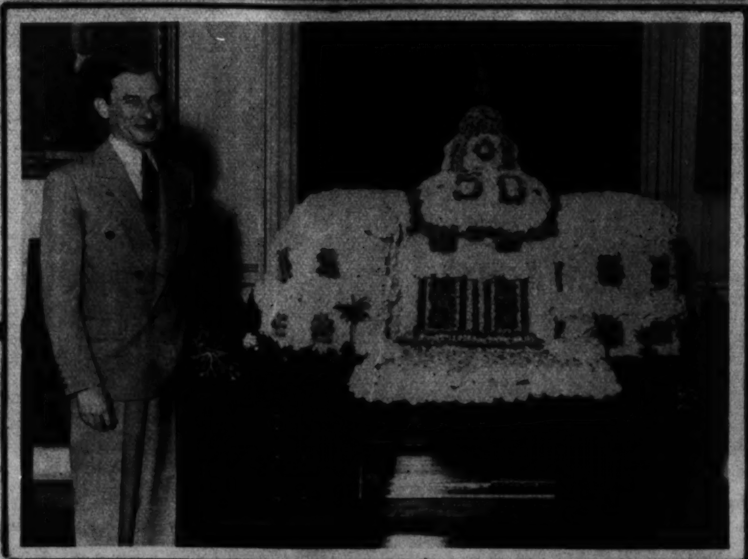
A two-story building was wrecked and five persons narrowly escaped injury when this automobile played the part of battering ram on a business corner in Dallas, Tex., recently.

A. P.

OVER THE BRUSH,

rider or not. Young Prince shown leading the field over the last jump at Macomber's Raceland Track, Framingham, Mass.

A. P.



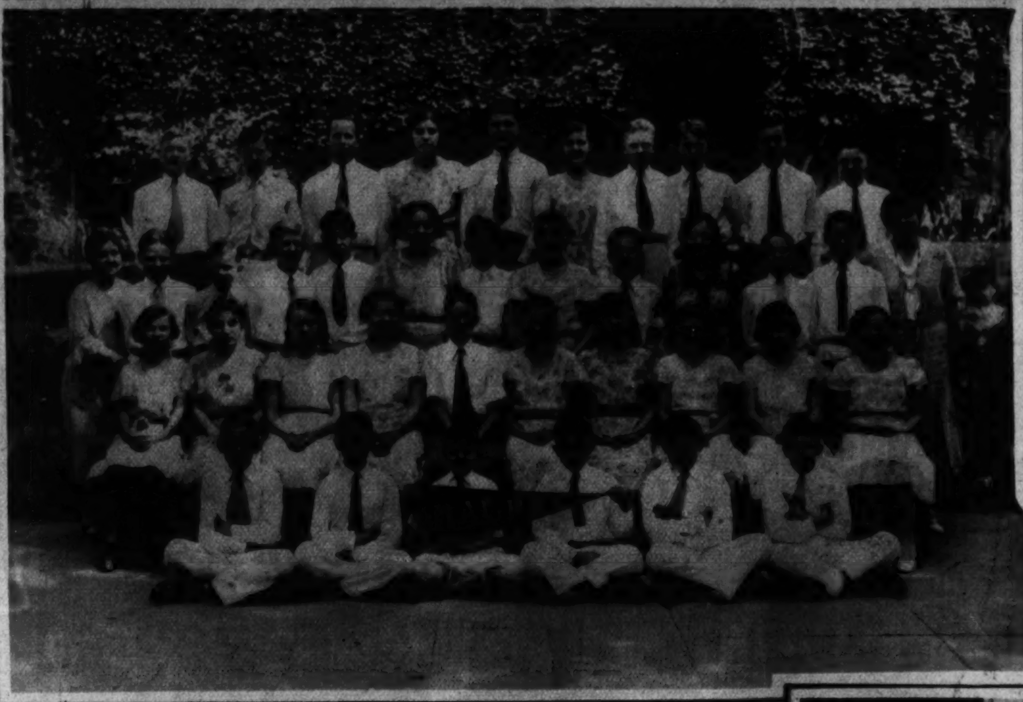
HIZZONER IS 50!

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, with a floral reproduction of City Hall, presented to him on his birthday, June 18.

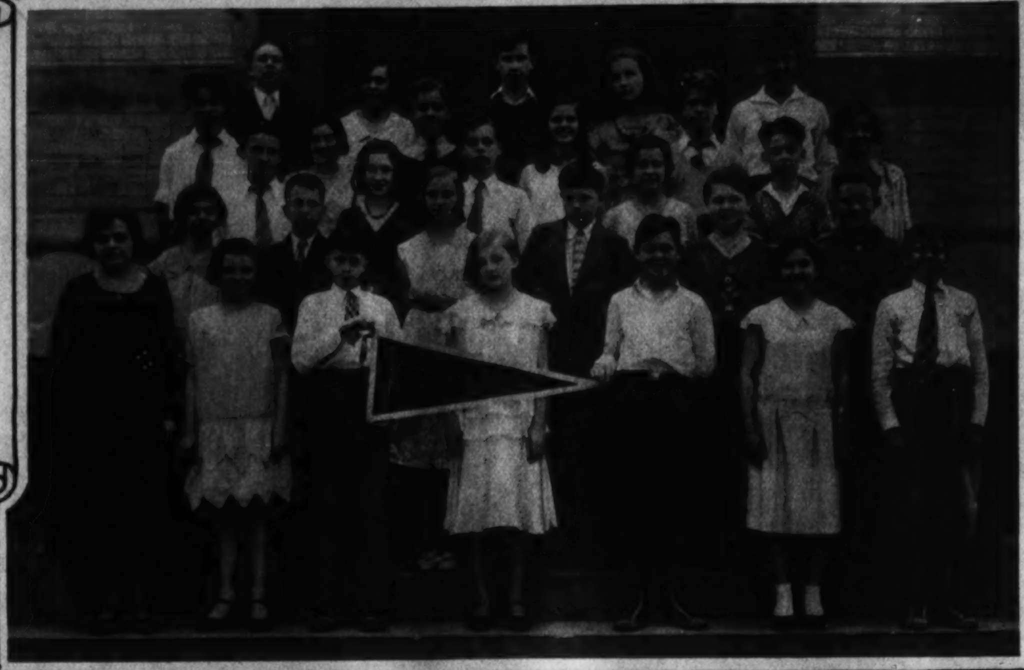
A. P.

AMONG THE SPRING GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE DISTRICT'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

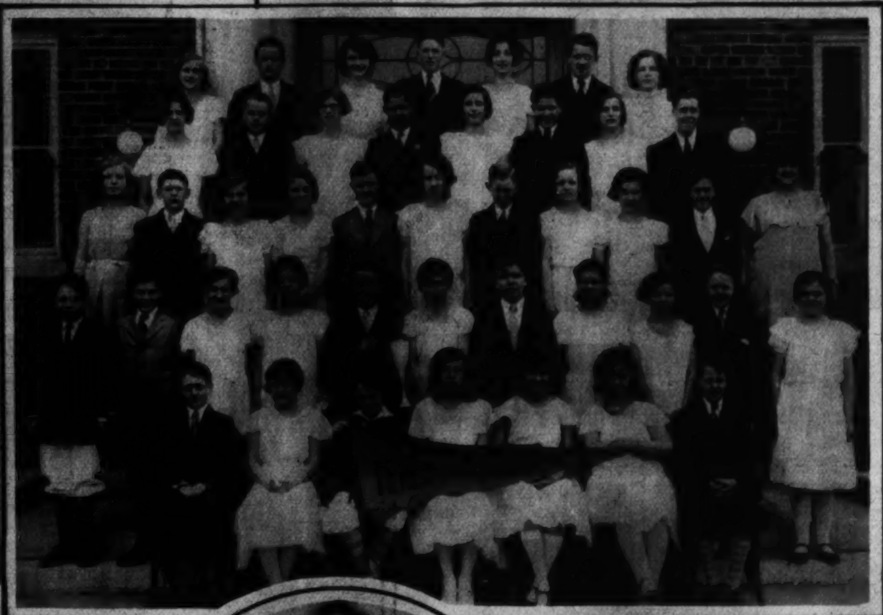
Photos by H. De Long



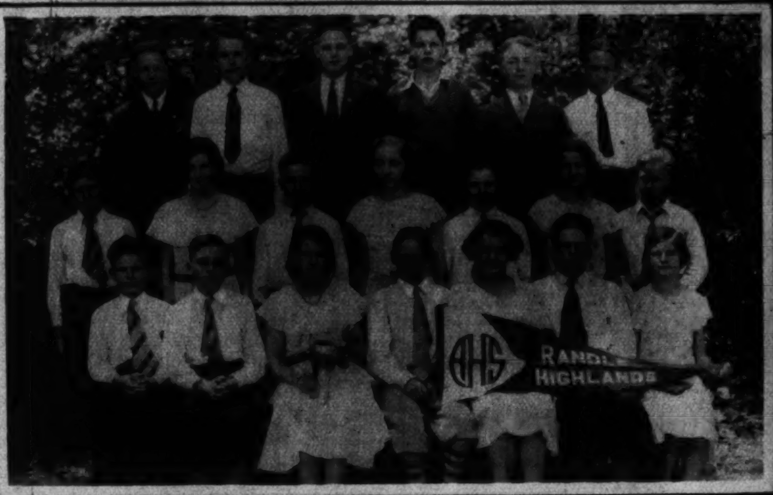
THE MAURY SCHOOL
graduated a large and representative class.



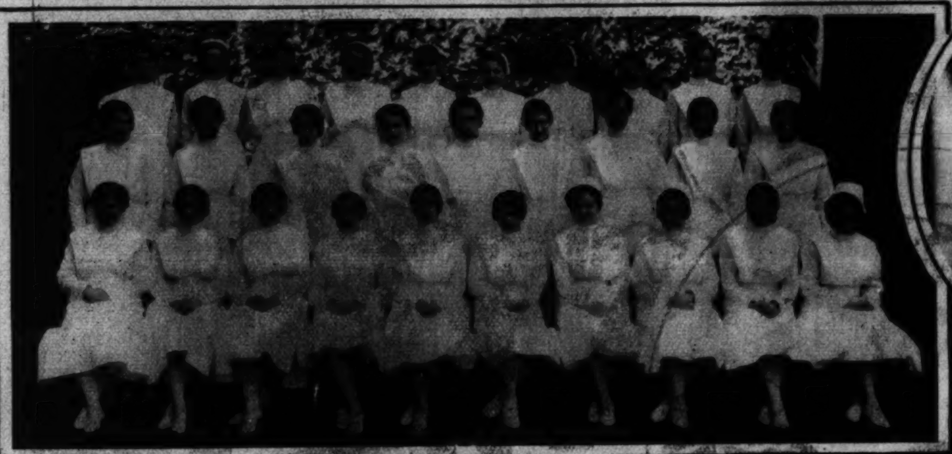
THE KETCHAM SCHOOL
apparently specializes in happiness.



THE TENLEY-JANNEY SCHOOL
takes pride in a class of 44.

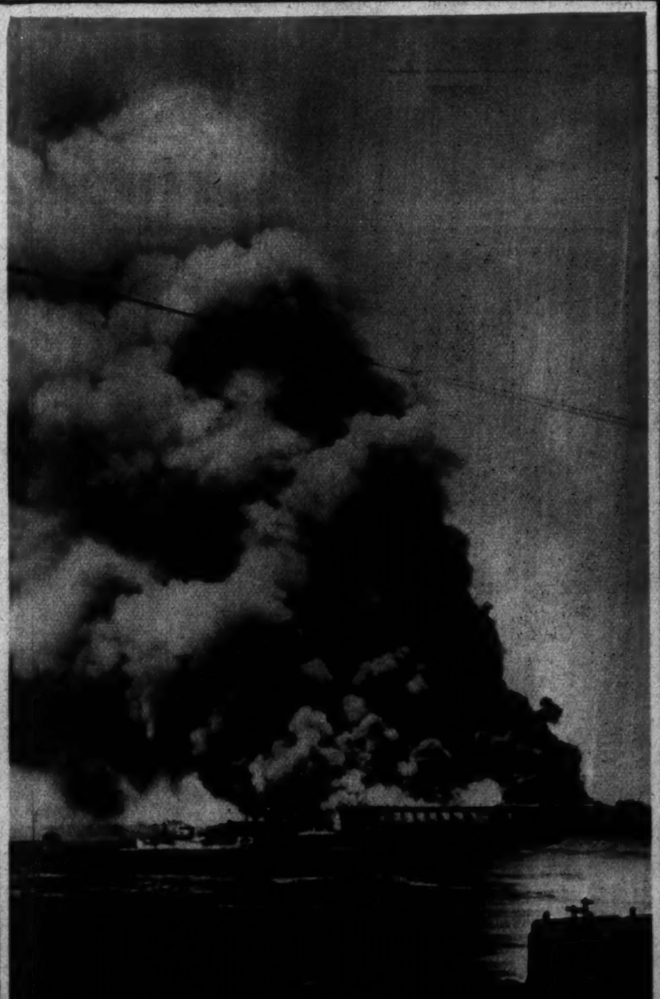


RANDLE HIGHLANDS SCHOOL
is proud of its cup.



GARFIELD'S GRADUATES, 1931.
Twenty-nine graduate nurses comprise the 1931 class at Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Tenschert Photo.

GARDEN HAT.
Daisies, buttercups and bachelor buttons are interwoven with field grasses as they twine about this attractive sunshade.
A. P.



A $5,000,000 BLAZE.
A distant view of the destructive conflagration that recently swept the west shore of St. John's Harbor, New Brunswick.
A. P.

Armstrong's Linoleum

Generally known to be the best.

Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.

Every job personally supervised by John J. Guinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Superior Linoleum Co.
926 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4942.

Keep Your Cash Register Ringing

An old sea captain once said, "Any old windjammer can ride out a storm . . . but it takes a *steamship* to ride out a dead calm." Stimulate the buying impulse this summer by putting steam behind your selling efforts.

You can do it with direct-mail advertising, well-planned, well-prepared and well-printed by

Gibson Bros.
INCORPORATED
1312 Eye St. N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1862
Phone NAtional 1237

COLUMBIA *Photo Supply*
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

Remember the 4th

Don't let another holiday or week-end pass without a celebration!

Lillias
Painless Permanent

A wave you will be proud of at a price within reach of everyone.

Our Finger Waves
Are Incomparable

2817
14th Street
N. W.

Lillias Inc.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
OPEN EVENINGS

Phone
Columbia
10412-10413

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

No. 465

AUDREY LOUISE HART,
26 Months of Age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hart, 3914 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

$100 in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other then the three major prize winners

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

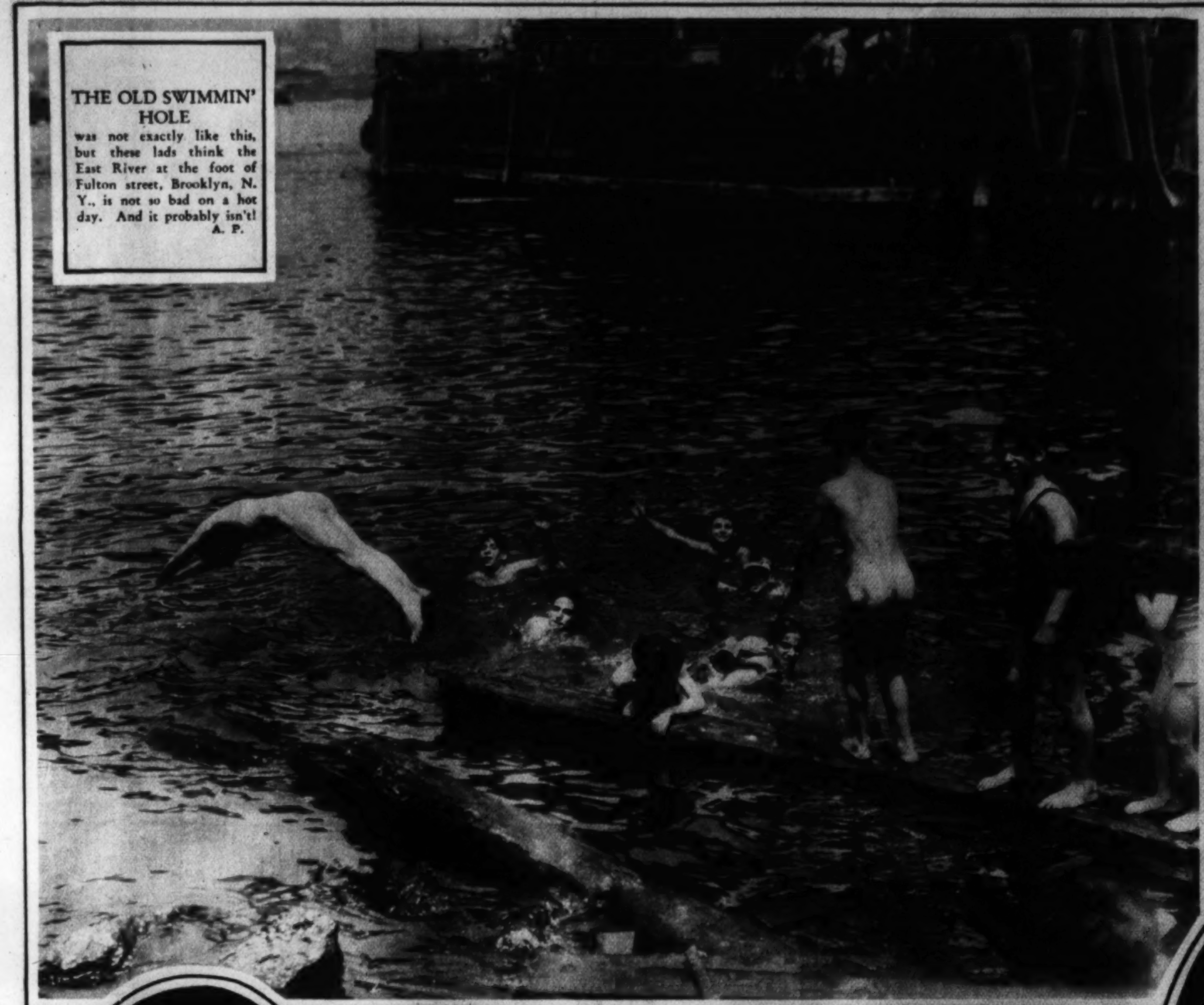
This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

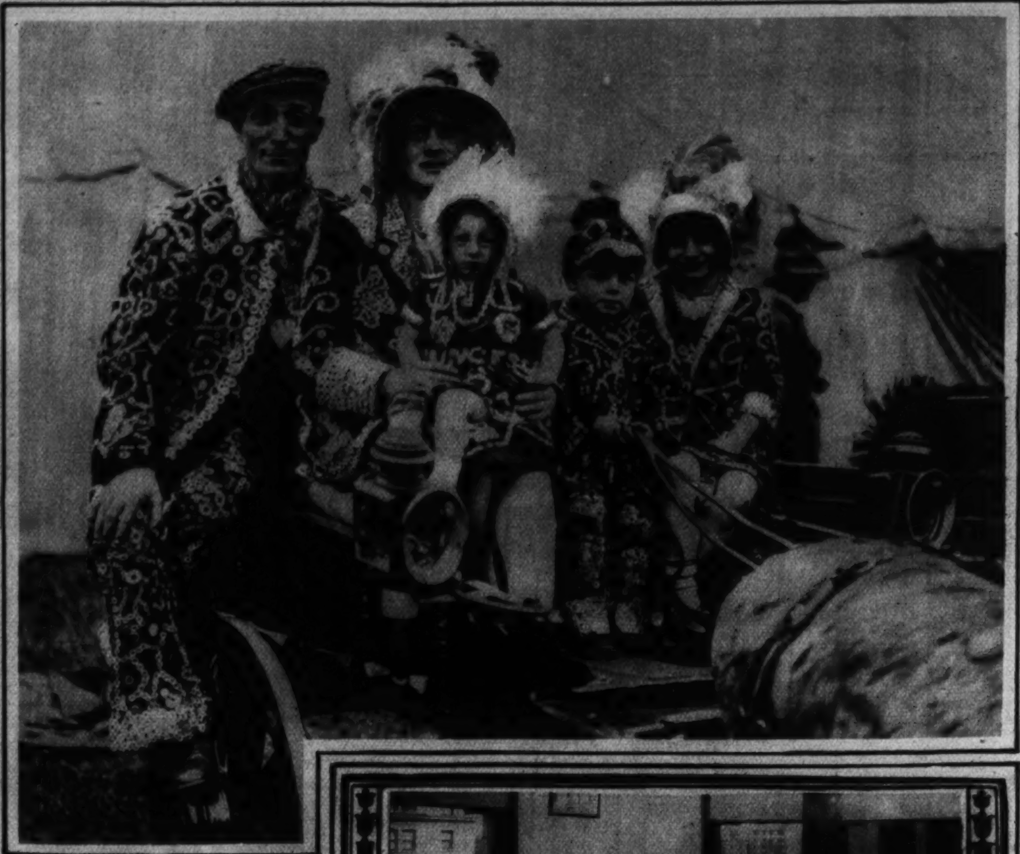
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest closes Wednesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.



THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

was not exactly like this, but these lads think the East River at the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is not so bad on a hot day. And it probably isn't! A. P.



AT LONDON SHOW.

Recently at the Richmond Horse Show the Costers in their heavily buttoned costumes, at usual, were compicuous in their donkey-drawn barrows side by side with the costlier coaches. A. P.

The private office of Mr. John M. Meighan, Secretary of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, Tower Building. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

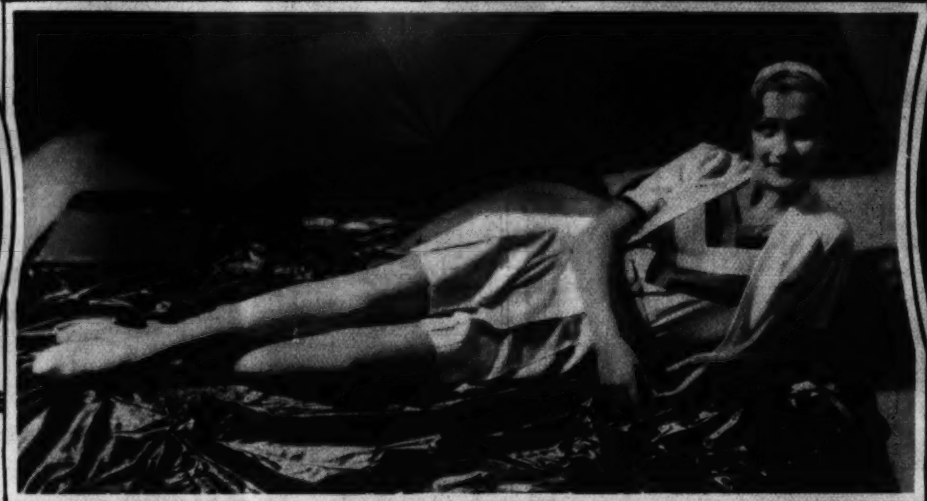
1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

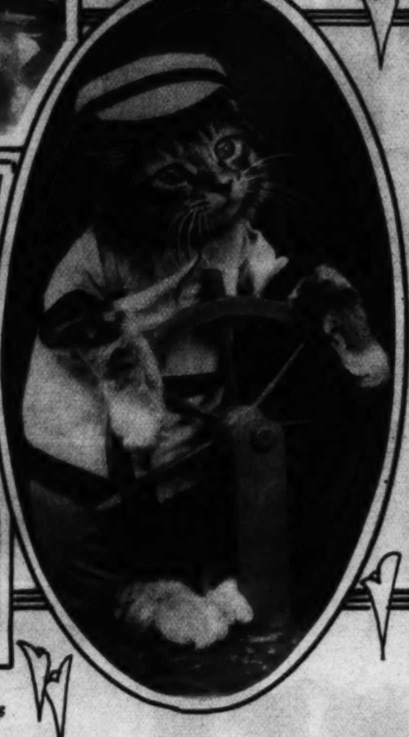
TRIUMPHED.

Rosa Ponselle, American prima donna, shown during a rehearsal of "Fedra," in which she recently scored at Covent Garden, London. A. P.



FOR THE CURRENT SEASON.

This bathing suit by Bonwit Teller, New York, has a pair of under trousers attached to the blouse to form a bathing suit, the full pleated outer trousers and cardigan jacket being separate. Pagano Photo.



ALL RIGHT, NOW WHERE IS THIS GUY LIPTON?

Gude's Flowers—a Gift of Sentiment, Beauty and Fragrance

Gude's

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Main Store:
1212 F STREET N.W.
Phone National 4278
OTHER STORES AT
3103 14th St. N.W.
1124 Conn. Ave. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ENTERTAINED IN CAPITAL.

Miss Marie Lorbeerbaum introduced this group of Austrian celebrities to Vice President Curtis recently at a reception at the Capitol. This good-will tour was sponsored by the Neue Freie Presse, a leading newspaper of Vienna. The group was also entertained by Minister and Madam Prochnik, of Austria.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

FELICITATED.

Mrs. Catherine Loffler, joint founder with her husband of the provision company bearing their name, received many floral tributes on her 77th birthday, recently celebrated at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, where she makes her home.

CORNS -SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS

Stops pain quick!

Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor **THE HECHT CO.** *"F Street at Seventh"* *Main Floor*

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

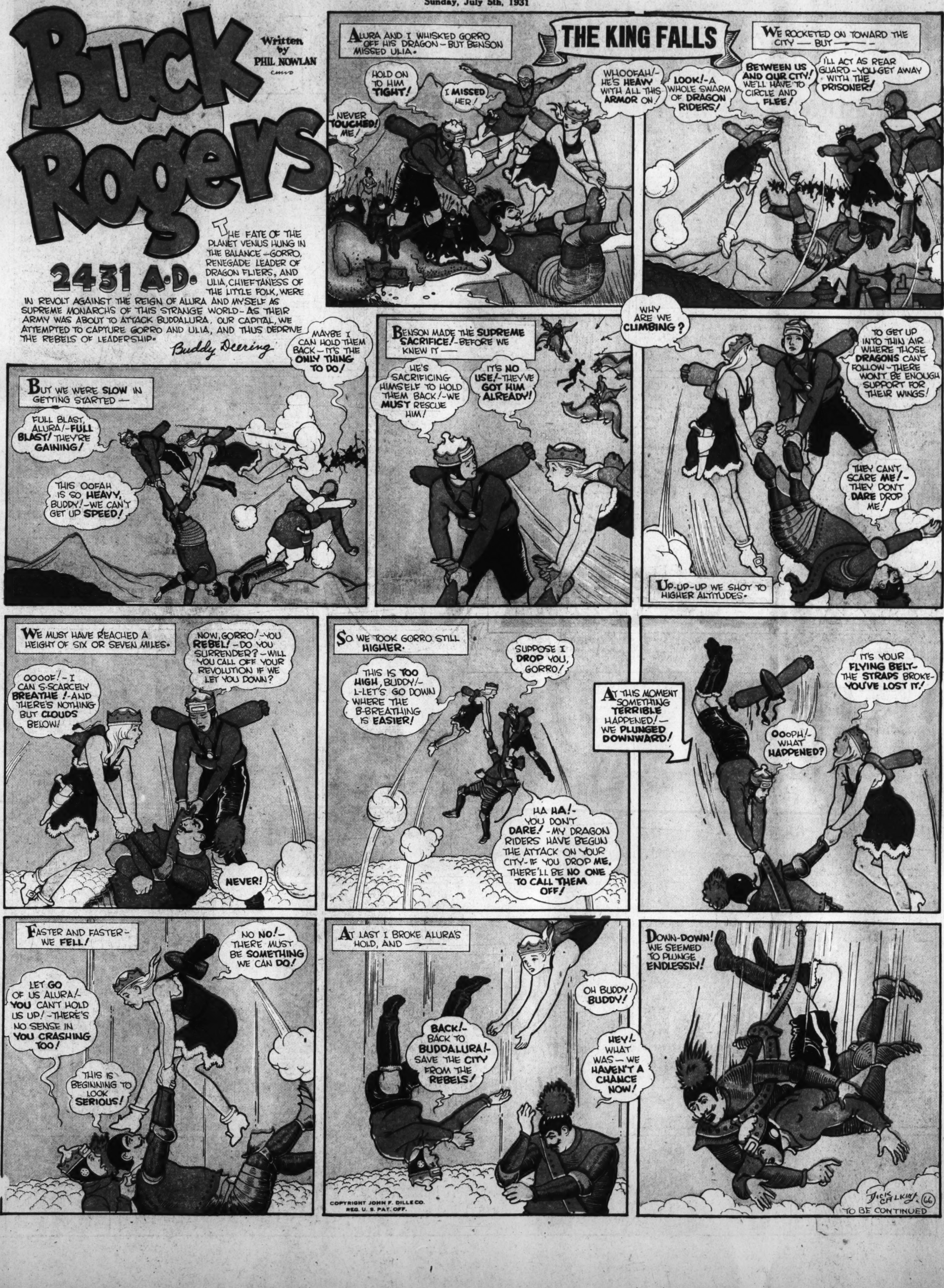
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

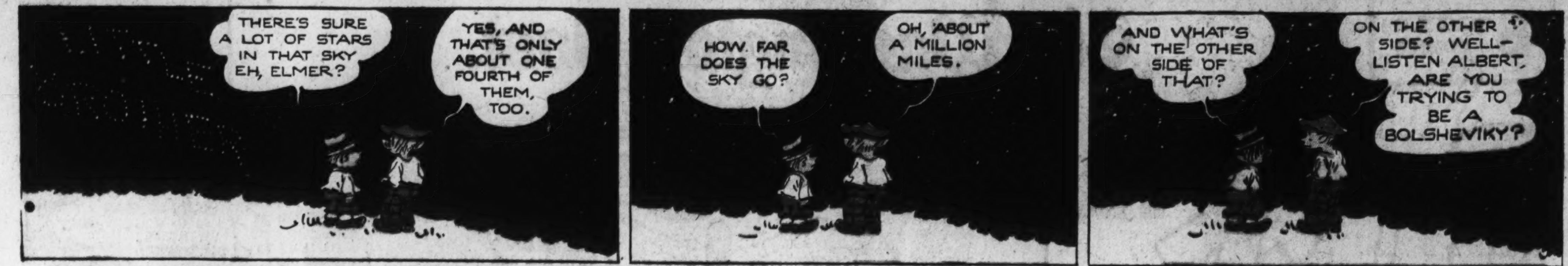
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 5th, 1931


Buck Rogers
Written by PHIL NOWLAN
2431 A.D.
THE FATE OF THE PLANET VENUS HUNG IN THE BALANCE – GORRO, RENEGADE LEADER OF DRAGON FLIERS, AND ULIA, CHIEFTANESS OF THE LITTLE FOLK, WERE IN REVOLT AGAINST THE REIGN OF ALURA AND MYSELF AS SUPREME MONARCHS OF THIS STRANGE WORLD – AS THEIR ARMY WAS ABOUT TO ATTACK BUDDALURA, OUR CAPITAL, WE ATTEMPTED TO CAPTURE GORRO AND ULIA, AND THUS DEPRIVE THE REBELS OF LEADERSHIP.
Buddy Deering
THE KING FALLS
ALURA AND I WHISKED GORRO OFF HIS DRAGON – BUT BENSON MISSED ULIA.
HOLD ON TO HIM TIGHT!
I MISSED HER!
NEVER TOUCHED! ME!
WHOOFAH! – HE'S HEAVY WITH ALL THIS ARMOR ON!
WE ROCKETED ON TOWARD THE CITY — BUT — —
LOOK! – A WHOLE SWARM OF DRAGON RIDERS!
BETWEEN US AND OUR CITY! WE'LL HAVE TO CIRCLE AND FLEE!
I'LL ACT AS REAR GUARD – YOU GET AWAY WITH THE PRISONER!
BUT WE WERE SLOW IN GETTING STARTED —
FULL BLAST, ALURA! – FULL BLAST! THEY'RE GAINING!
THIS OOFAH IS SO HEAVY, BUDDY! – WE CAN'T GET UP SPEED!
MAYBE I CAN HOLD THEM BACK – IT'S THE ONLY THING TO DO!
BENSON MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE! – BEFORE WE KNEW IT —
HE'S SACRIFICING HIMSELF TO HOLD THEM BACK! – WE MUST RESCUE HIM!
IT'S NO USE! – THEY'VE GOT HIM ALREADY!
WHY ARE WE CLIMBING?
TO GET UP INTO THIN AIR WHERE THOSE DRAGONS CAN'T FOLLOW – THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH SUPPORT FOR THEIR WINGS!
THEY CAN'T SCARE ME! – THEY DON'T DARE DROP ME!
UP-UP-UP WE SHOT TO HIGHER ALTITUDES.
WE MUST HAVE REACHED A HEIGHT OF SIX OR SEVEN MILES.
OOOOF! – I CAN S-SCARCELY BREATHE! – AND THERE'S NOTHING BUT CLOUDS BELOW!
NOW, GORRO! – YOU REBEL! – DO YOU SURRENDER? – WILL YOU CALL OFF YOUR REVOLUTION IF WE LET YOU DOWN?
NEVER!
SO WE TOOK GORRO STILL HIGHER.
THIS IS TOO HIGH, BUDDY! – L-LET'S GO DOWN WHERE THE B-BREATHING IS EASIER!
SUPPOSE I DROP YOU, GORRO!
HA HA! – YOU DON'T DARE! – MY DRAGON RIDERS HAVE BEGUN THE ATTACK ON YOUR CITY – IF YOU DROP ME, THERE'LL BE NO ONE TO CALL THEM OFF!
AT THIS MOMENT SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED! – WE PLUNGED DOWNWARD!
IT'S YOUR FLYING BELT – THE STRAPS BROKE – YOU'VE LOST IT!
OOOPH! – WHAT HAPPENED?
FASTER AND FASTER – WE FELL!
NO NO! – THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WE CAN DO!
LET GO OF US ALURA! – YOU CAN'T HOLD US UP! – THERE'S NO SENSE IN YOU CRASHING TOO!
THIS IS BEGINNING TO LOOK SERIOUS!
AT LAST I BROKE ALURA'S HOLD, AND ——
OH BUDDY! BUDDY!
BACK! – BACK TO BUDDALURA! – SAVE THE CITY FROM THE REBELS!
HEY! – WHAT WAS — WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE NOW!
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DOWN-DOWN! WE SEEMED TO PLUNGE ENDLESSLY!
DICK CALKINS
66
TO BE CONTINUED

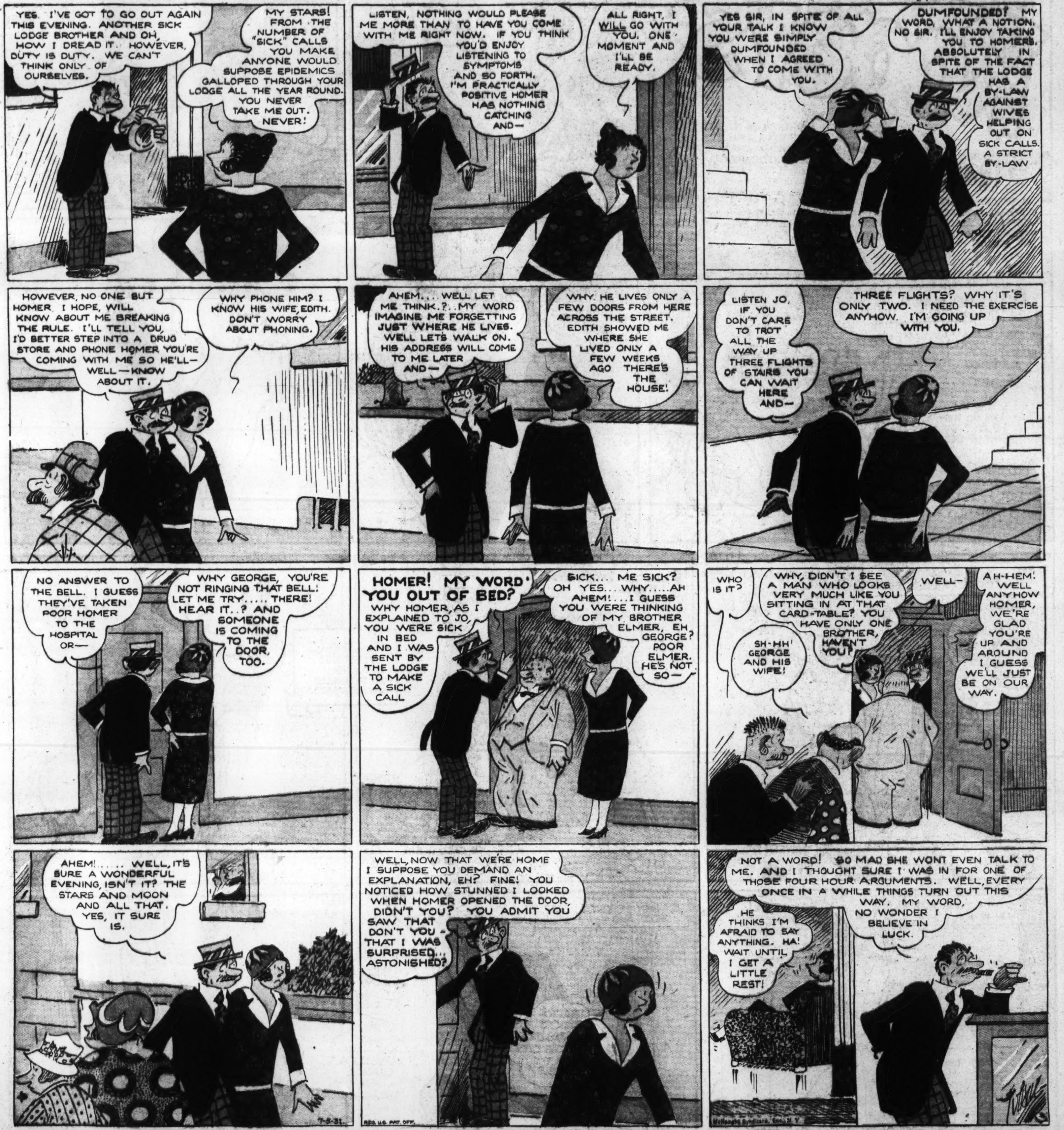

THERE'S SURE A LOT OF STARS IN THAT SKY EH, ELMER?
YES, AND THAT'S ONLY ABOUT ONE FOURTH OF THEM, TOO.
HOW FAR DOES THE SKY GO?
OH, ABOUT A MILLION MILES.
AND WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT?
ON THE OTHER SIDE? WELL- LISTEN ALBERT, ARE YOU TRYING TO BE A BOLSHEVIKY?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Temporary Good Luck

By H. J. TUTHILL

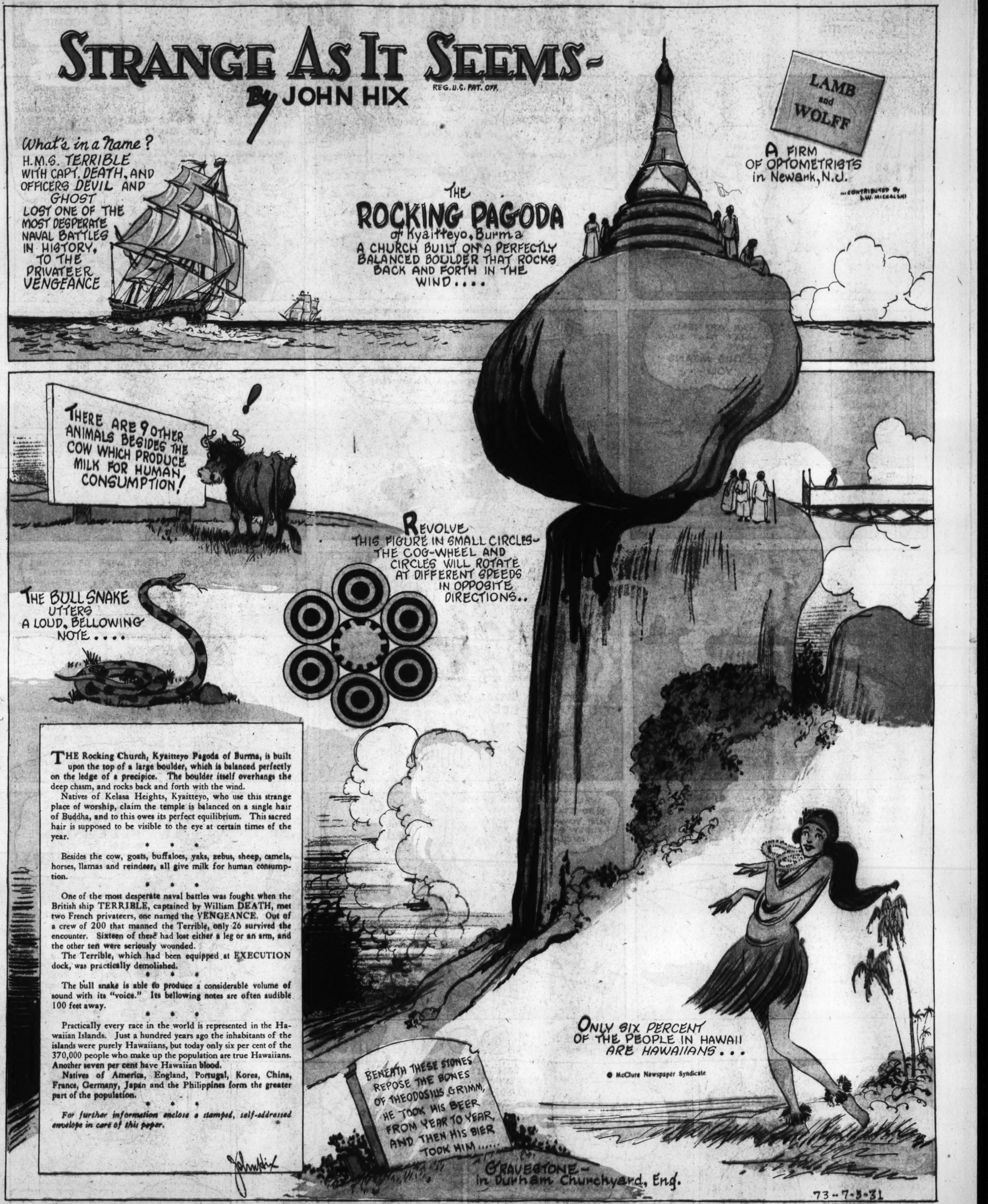
© by H. J. Tuthill


YES. I'VE GOT TO GO OUT AGAIN THIS EVENING. ANOTHER SICK LODGE BROTHER AND OH, HOW I DREAD IT. HOWEVER, DUTY IS DUTY. WE CAN'T THINK ONLY OF OURSELVES.
MY STARS! FROM THE NUMBER OF "SICK" CALLS YOU MAKE ANYONE WOULD SUPPOSE EPIDEMICS GALLOPED THROUGH YOUR LODGE ALL THE YEAR ROUND. YOU NEVER TAKE ME OUT. NEVER!
LISTEN, NOTHING WOULD PLEASE ME MORE THAN TO HAVE YOU COME WITH ME RIGHT NOW. IF YOU THINK YOU'D ENJOY LISTENING TO SYMPTOMS AND SO FORTH. I'M PRACTICALLY POSITIVE HOMER HAS NOTHING CATCHING AND—
ALL RIGHT, I WILL GO WITH YOU. ONE MOMENT AND I'LL BE READY.
YES SIR, IN SPITE OF ALL YOUR TALK I KNOW YOU WERE SIMPLY DUMFOUNDED WHEN I AGREED TO COME WITH YOU.
DUMFOUNDED? MY WORD, WHAT A NOTION. NO SIR. I'LL ENJOY TAKING YOU TO HOMERS. ABSOLUTELY IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE LODGE HAS A BY-LAW AGAINST WIVES HELPING OUT ON SICK CALLS. A STRICT BY-LAW
HOWEVER, NO ONE BUT HOMER I HOPE, WILL KNOW ABOUT ME BREAKING THE RULE. I'LL TELL YOU, I'D BETTER STEP INTO A DRUG STORE AND PHONE HOMER YOU'RE COMING WITH ME SO HE'LL— WELL—KNOW ABOUT IT.
WHY PHONE HIM? I KNOW HIS WIFE, EDITH. DON'T WORRY ABOUT PHONING.
AHEM.... WELL LET ME THINK.?.. MY WORD IMAGINE ME FORGETTING JUST WHERE HE LIVES. WELL LETS WALK ON. HIS ADDRESS WILL COME TO ME LATER AND—
WHY. HE LIVES ONLY A FEW DOORS FROM HERE ACROSS THE STREET. EDITH SHOWED ME WHERE SHE LIVED ONLY A FEW WEEKS AGO THERE'S THE HOUSE!
LISTEN JO, IF YOU DON'T CARE TO TROT ALL THE WAY UP THREE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS YOU CAN WAIT HERE AND—
THREE FLIGHTS? WHY IT'S ONLY TWO. I NEED THE EXERCISE ANYHOW. I'M GOING UP WITH YOU.
NO ANSWER TO THE BELL. I GUESS THEY'VE TAKEN POOR HOMER TO THE HOSPITAL OR—
WHY GEORGE, YOU'RE NOT RINGING THAT BELL! LET ME TRY..... THERE! HEAR IT..? AND SOMEONE IS COMING TO THE DOOR, TOO.
HOMER! MY WORD! YOU OUT OF BED? WHY HOMER, AS I EXPLAINED TO JO, YOU WERE SICK IN BED AND I WAS SENT BY THE LODGE TO MAKE A SICK CALL
SICK... ME SICK? OH YES.... WHY.....AH AHEM!...I GUESS YOU WERE THINKING OF MY BROTHER ELMER, EH GEORGE? POOR ELMER. HE'S NOT SO—
WHO IS IT?
SH-HH! GEORGE AND HIS WIFE!
WHY, DIDN'T I SEE A MAN WHO LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE YOU SITTING IN AT THAT CARD-TABLE? YOU HAVE ONLY ONE BROTHER, HAVEN'T YOU?
WELL-
AH-HEM! WELL ANYHOW HOMER, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE UP AND AROUND I GUESS WE'LL JUST BE ON OUR WAY.
AHEM!...... WELL, IT'S SURE A WONDERFUL EVENING, ISN'T IT? THE STARS AND MOON AND ALL THAT. YES, IT SURE IS.
WELL, NOW THAT WE'RE HOME I SUPPOSE YOU DEMAND AN EXPLANATION, EH? FINE! YOU NOTICED HOW STUNNED I LOOKED WHEN HOMER OPENED THE DOOR, DIDN'T YOU? YOU ADMIT YOU SAW THAT DON'T YOU- THAT I WAS SURPRISED... ASTONISHED?
NOT A WORD! SO MAD SHE WONT EVEN TALK TO ME. AND I THOUGHT SURE I WAS IN FOR ONE OF THOSE FOUR HOUR ARGUMENTS. WELL, EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE THINGS TURN OUT THIS WAY. MY WORD, NO WONDER I BELIEVE IN LUCK.
HE THINKS I'M AFRAID TO SAY ANYTHING. HA! WAIT UNTIL I GET A LITTLE REST!
7-5-31.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.


What's in a Name?
H.M.S. TERRIBLE WITH CAPT. DEATH, AND OFFICERS DEVIL AND GHOST LOST ONE OF THE MOST DESPERATE NAVAL BATTLES IN HISTORY, TO THE PRIVATEER VENGEANCE
THE ROCKING PAGODA of Kyaitteyo, Burma
A CHURCH BUILT ON A PERFECTLY BALANCED BOULDER THAT ROCKS BACK AND FORTH IN THE WIND....
LAMB and WOLFF
A FIRM OF OPTOMETRISTS in Newark, N.J.
...CONTRIBUTED BY L.W. MICHALSKI
THERE ARE 9 OTHER ANIMALS BESIDES THE COW WHICH PRODUCE MILK FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION!
!
REVOLVE THIS FIGURE IN SMALL CIRCLES- THE COG-WHEEL AND CIRCLES WILL ROTATE AT DIFFERENT SPEEDS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS..
THE BULL SNAKE UTTERS A LOUD, BELLOWING NOTE....
ONLY SIX PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE IN HAWAII ARE HAWAIIANS...
BENEATH THESE STONES REPOSE THE BONES OF THEODOSIUS GRIMM, HE TOOK HIS BEER FROM YEAR TO YEAR, AND THEN HIS BIER TOOK HIM......
GRAVESTONE- in Durham Churchyard, Eng.
73-7-3-31

THE Rocking Church, Kyaitteyo Pagoda of Burma, is built upon the top of a large boulder, which is balanced perfectly on the ledge of a precipice. The boulder itself overhangs the deep chasm, and rocks back and forth with the wind.

Natives of Kelasa Heights, Kyaitteyo, who use this strange place of worship, claim the temple is balanced on a single hair of Buddha, and to this owes its perfect equilibrium. This sacred hair is supposed to be visible to the eye at certain times of the year.

* * *

Besides the cow, goats, buffaloes, yaks, zebus, sheep, camels, horses, llamas and reindeer, all give milk for human consumption.

* * *

One of the most desperate naval battles was fought when the British ship TERRIBLE, captained by William DEATH, met two French privateers, one named the VENGEANCE. Out of a crew of 200 that manned the Terrible, only 26 survived the encounter. Sixteen of these had lost either a leg or an arm, and the other ten were seriously wounded.

The Terrible, which had been equipped at EXECUTION dock, was practically demolished.

* * *

The bull snake is able to produce a considerable volume of sound with its "voice." Its bellowing notes are often audible 100 feet away.

* * *

Practically every race in the world is represented in the Hawaiian Islands. Just a hundred years ago the inhabitants of the islands were purely Hawaiians, but today only six per cent of the 370,000 people who make up the population are true Hawaiians. Another seven per cent have Hawaiian blood.

Natives of America, England, Portugal, Korea, China, France, Germany, Japan and the Philippines form the greater part of the population.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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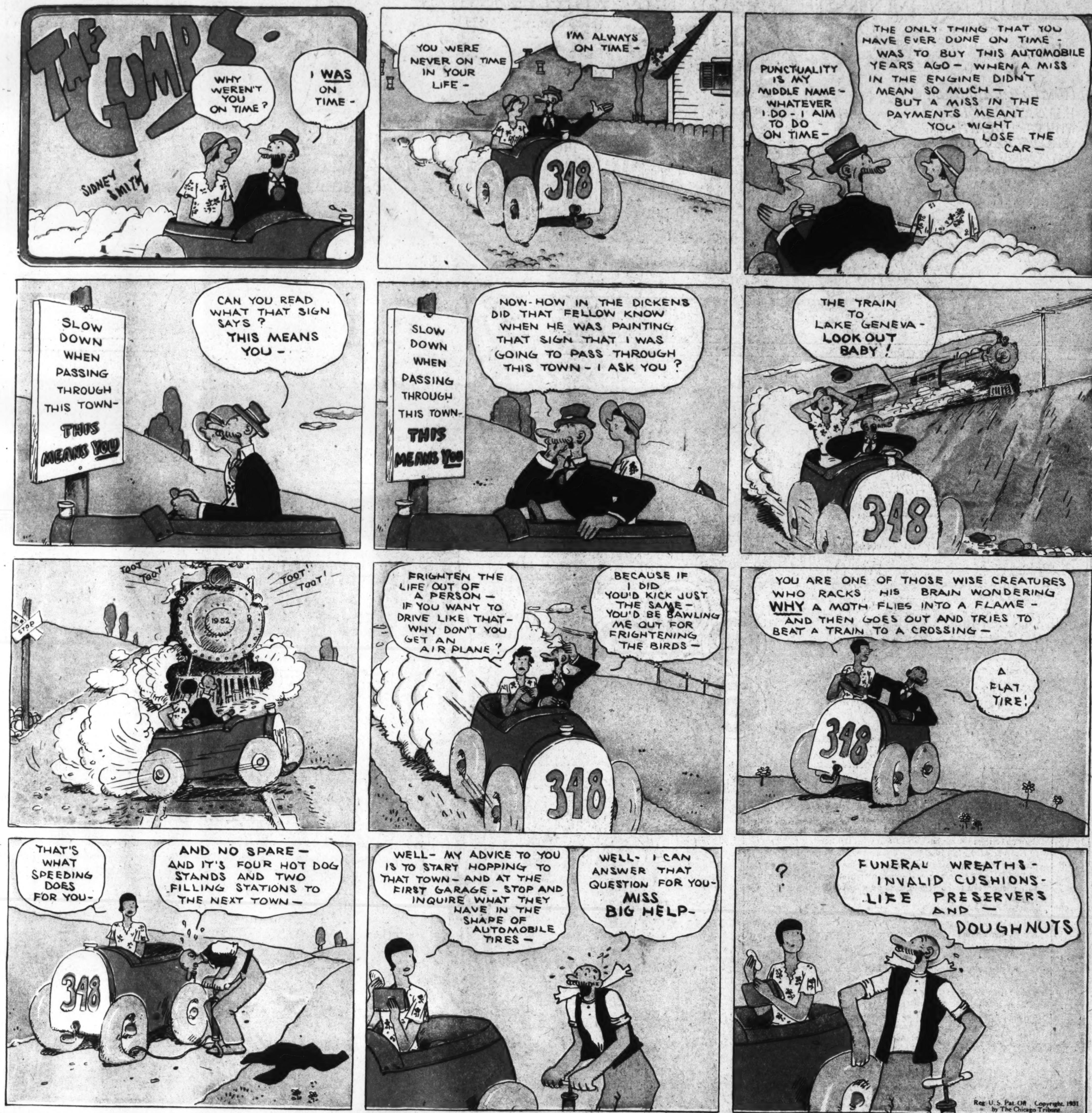
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 5, 1931.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
WHY WEREN'T YOU ON TIME?
I WAS ON TIME -
YOU WERE NEVER ON TIME IN YOUR LIFE -
I'M ALWAYS ON TIME -
318
PUNCTUALITY IS MY MIDDLE NAME - WHATEVER I DO - I AIM TO DO ON TIME -
THE ONLY THING THAT YOU HAVE EVER DONE ON TIME - WAS TO BUY THIS AUTOMOBILE YEARS AGO - WHEN A MISS IN THE ENGINE DIDN'T MEAN SO MUCH - BUT A MISS IN THE PAYMENTS MEANT YOU MIGHT LOSE THE CAR -
SLOW DOWN WHEN PASSING THROUGH THIS TOWN - THIS MEANS YOU
CAN YOU READ WHAT THAT SIGN SAYS? THIS MEANS YOU -
SLOW DOWN WHEN PASSING THROUGH THIS TOWN - THIS MEANS YOU
NOW - HOW IN THE DICKENS DID THAT FELLOW KNOW WHEN HE WAS PAINTING THAT SIGN THAT I WAS GOING TO PASS THROUGH THIS TOWN - I ASK YOU?
THE TRAIN TO LAKE GENEVA - LOOK OUT BABY!
348
TOOT TOOT!
TOOT! TOOT!
R.R. STOP
1952
FRIGHTEN THE LIFE OUT OF A PERSON - IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE LIKE THAT - WHY DON'T YOU GET AN AIR PLANE?
BECAUSE IF I DID YOU'D KICK JUST THE SAME - YOU'D BE BAWLING ME OUT FOR FRIGHTENING THE BIRDS -
348
YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE WISE CREATURES WHO RACKS HIS BRAIN WONDERING WHY A MOTH FLIES INTO A FLAME - AND THEN GOES OUT AND TRIES TO BEAT A TRAIN TO A CROSSING -
A FLAT TIRE!
348
THAT'S WHAT SPEEDING DOES FOR YOU -
AND NO SPARE - AND IT'S FOUR HOT DOG STANDS AND TWO FILLING STATIONS TO THE NEXT TOWN -
348
WELL - MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO START HOPPING TO THAT TOWN - AND AT THE FIRST GARAGE - STOP AND INQUIRE WHAT THEY HAVE IN THE SHAPE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES -
WELL - I CAN ANSWER THAT QUESTION FOR YOU - MISS BIG HELP -
?
FUNERAL WREATHS - INVALID CUSHIONS - LIFE PRESERVERS AND - DOUGHNUTS

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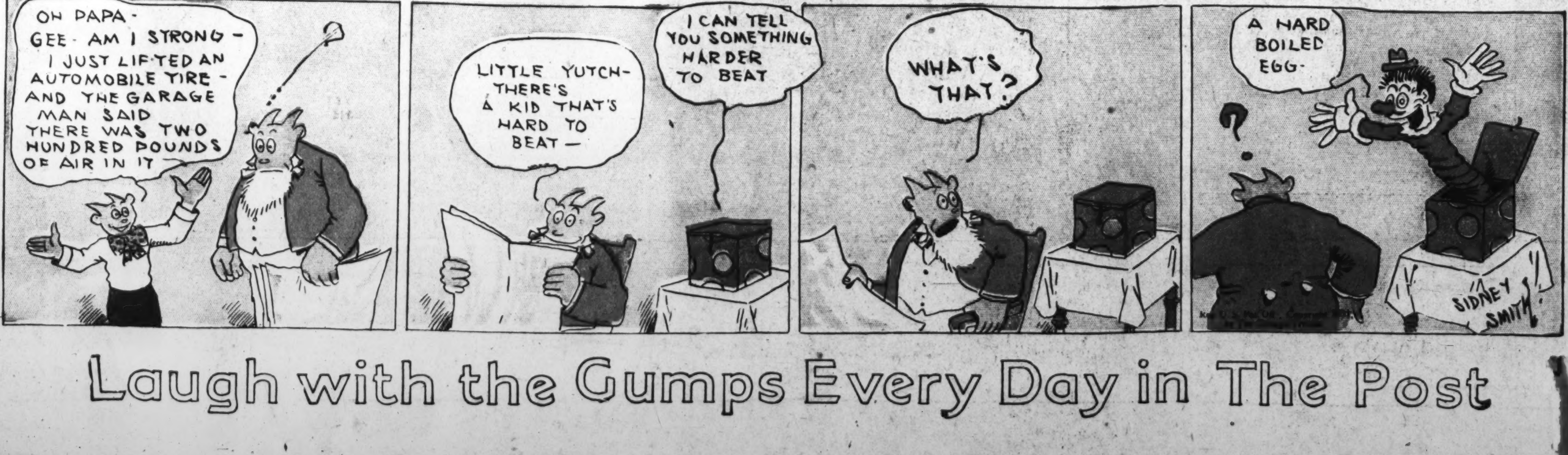
OLD DOC YAK


OH PAPA - GEE - AM I STRONG - I JUST LIFTED AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE - AND THE GARAGE MAN SAID THERE WAS TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF AIR IN IT -
LITTLE YUTCH - THERE'S A KID THAT'S HARD TO BEAT -
I CAN TELL YOU SOMETHING HARDER TO BEAT
WHAT'S THAT?
A HARD BOILED EGG -
?
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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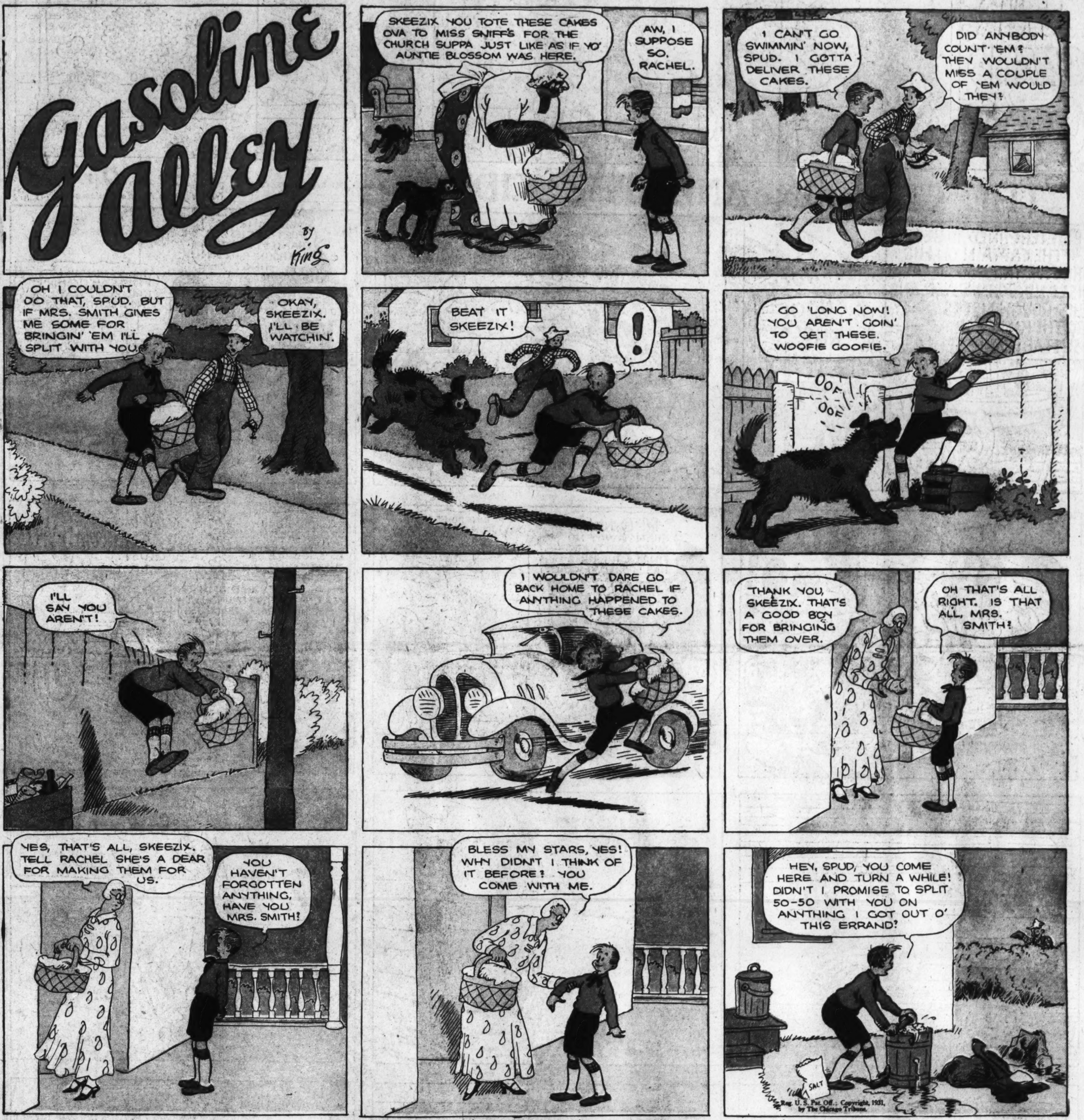
Sunday, July 5, 1931.


Gasoline Alley
By King
SKEEZIX YOU TOTE THESE CAKES OVA TO MISS SNIFF'S FOR THE CHURCH SUPPA JUST LIKE AS IF YO' AUNTIE BLOSSOM WAS HERE.
AW, I SUPPOSE SO, RACHEL.
I CAN'T GO SWIMMIN' NOW, SPUD. I GOTTA DELIVER THESE CAKES.
DID ANYBODY COUNT 'EM? THEY WOULDN'T MISS A COUPLE OF 'EM WOULD THEY?
OH I COULDN'T DO THAT, SPUD. BUT IF MRS. SMITH GIVES ME SOME FOR BRINGIN' 'EM I'LL SPLIT WITH YOU.
OKAY, SKEEZIX. I'LL BE WATCHIN'.
BEAT IT SKEEZIX!
!
GO 'LONG NOW! YOU AREN'T GOIN' TO GET THESE, WOOFIE GOOFIE.
OOF
OOF
I'LL SAY YOU AREN'T!
I WOULDN'T DARE GO BACK HOME TO RACHEL IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO THESE CAKES.
THANK YOU, SKEEZIX. THAT'S A GOOD BOY FOR BRINGING THEM OVER.
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT. IS THAT ALL, MRS. SMITH?
YES, THAT'S ALL, SKEEZIX. TELL RACHEL SHE'S A DEAR FOR MAKING THEM FOR US.
YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANYTHING, HAVE YOU MRS. SMITH?
BLESS MY STARS, YES! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE? YOU COME WITH ME.
HEY, SPUD, YOU COME HERE AND TURN A WHILE! DIDN'T I PROMISE TO SPLIT 50-50 WITH YOU ON ANYTHING I GOT OUT O' THIS ERRAND?
SALT

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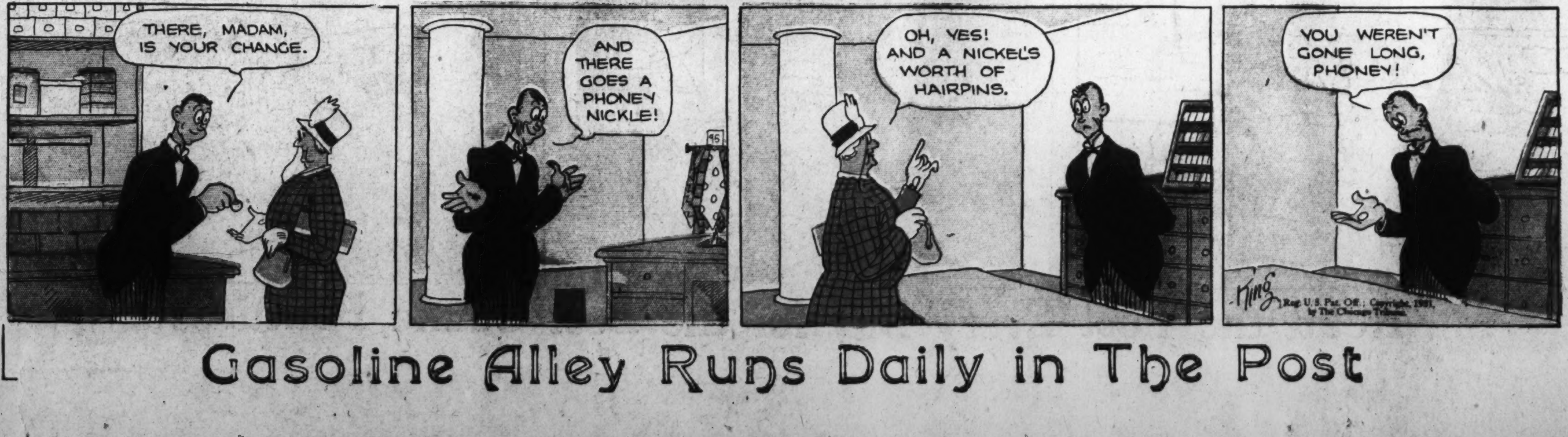
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


THERE, MADAM, IS YOUR CHANGE.
AND THERE GOES A PHONEY NICKLE!
OH, YES! AND A NICKEL'S WORTH OF HAIRPINS.
YOU WEREN'T GONE LONG, PHONEY!
King

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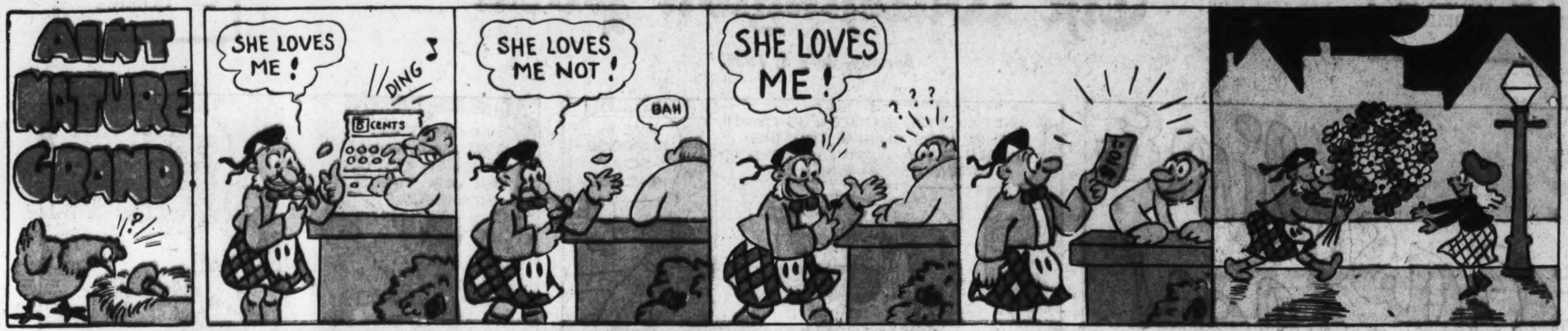
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

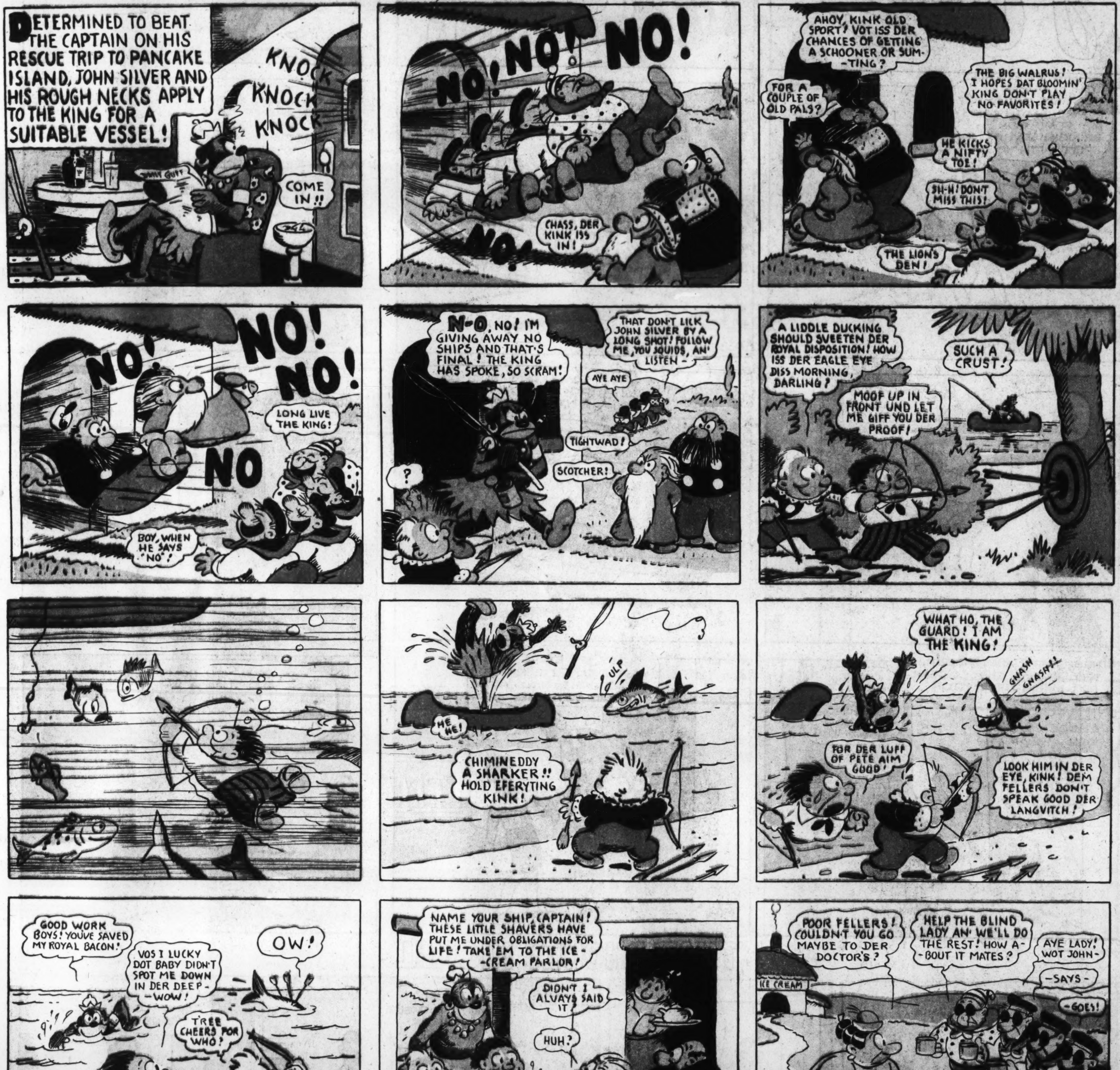

AINT NATURE GRAND
?
SHE LOVES ME!
DING
5 CENTS
SHE LOVES ME NOT!
BAH
SHE LOVES ME!
???
$10

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

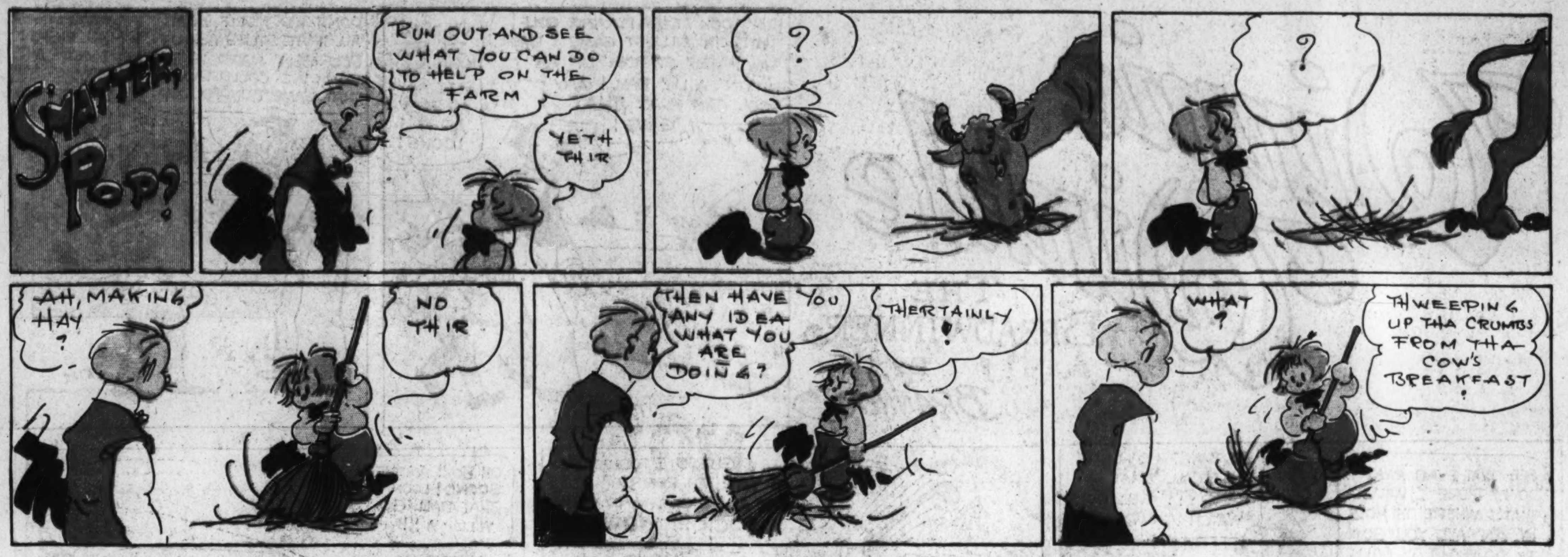
Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


DETERMINED TO BEAT THE CAPTAIN ON HIS RESCUE TRIP TO PANCAKE ISLAND, JOHN SILVER AND HIS ROUGH NECKS APPLY TO THE KING FOR A SUITABLE VESSEL!
KNOCK
KNOCK
KNOCK
COME IN!!
NO! NO! NO!
NO!
CHASS, DER KINK ISS IN!
AHOY, KINK OLD SPORT! VOT ISS DER CHANCES OF GETTING A SCHOONER OR SUM-TING?
FOR A COUPLE OF OLD PALS?
THE BIG WALRUS! I HOPES DAT BLOOMIN' KING DON'T PLAY NO FAVORITES!
HE KICKS A NIFTY TOE!
SH-H! DON'T MISS THIS!
THE LIONS DEN!
NO!
NO!
NO!
NO
LONG LIVE THE KING!
BOY, WHEN HE SAYS "NO"!
N-O, NO! I'M GIVING AWAY NO SHIPS AND THAT'S FINAL! THE KING HAS SPOKE, SO SCRAM!
THAT DON'T LICK JOHN SILVER BY A LONG SHOT! FOLLOW ME, YOU SQUIDS, AN' LISTEN-
AYE AYE
TIGHTWAD!
SCOTCHER!
?
A LIDDLE DUCKING SHOULD SVEETEN DER ROYAL DISPOSITION! HOW ISS DER EAGLE EYE DISS MORNING, DARLING?
SUCH A CRUST!
MOOF UP IN FRONT UND LET ME GIFF YOU DER PROOF!
ULP
HE HE!
CHIMINEDDY A SHARKER!! HOLD EFERYTING KINK!
WHAT HO, THE GUARD! I AM THE KING!
GNASH
GNASH!!
FOR DER LUFF OF PETE AIM GOOD!
LOOK HIM IN DER EYE, KINK! DEM FELLERS DON'T SPEAK GOOD DER LANGVITCH!
GOOD WORK BOYS! YOU'VE SAVED MY ROYAL BACON!
VOS I LUCKY DOT BABY DIDN'T SPOT ME DOWN IN DER DEEP- -WOW!
OW!
TREE CHEERS FOR WHO?
NAME YOUR SHIP, CAPTAIN! THESE LITTLE SHAVERS HAVE PUT ME UNDER OBLIGATIONS FOR LIFE! TAKE 'EM TO THE ICE- -CREAM PARLOR!
DIDN'T I ALVAYS SAID IT?
HUH?
CHART
7-5-31
POOR FELLERS! COULDN'T YOU GO MAYBE TO DER DOCTOR'S?
HELP THE BLIND LADY AN' WE'LL DO THE REST! HOW A- -BOUT IT MATES?
AYE LADY! WOT JOHN-
-SAYS-
-GOES!
ICE CREAM
R. DIRKS

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


SMATTER, POP?
RUN OUT AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP ON THE FARM
YETH THIR
?
?
AH, MAKING HAY?
NO THIR
THEN HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT YOU ARE DOING?
THERTAINLY!
WHAT?
THWEEPING UP THA CRUMBS FROM THA COW'S BREAKFAST!

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- Solving the Depression Problem -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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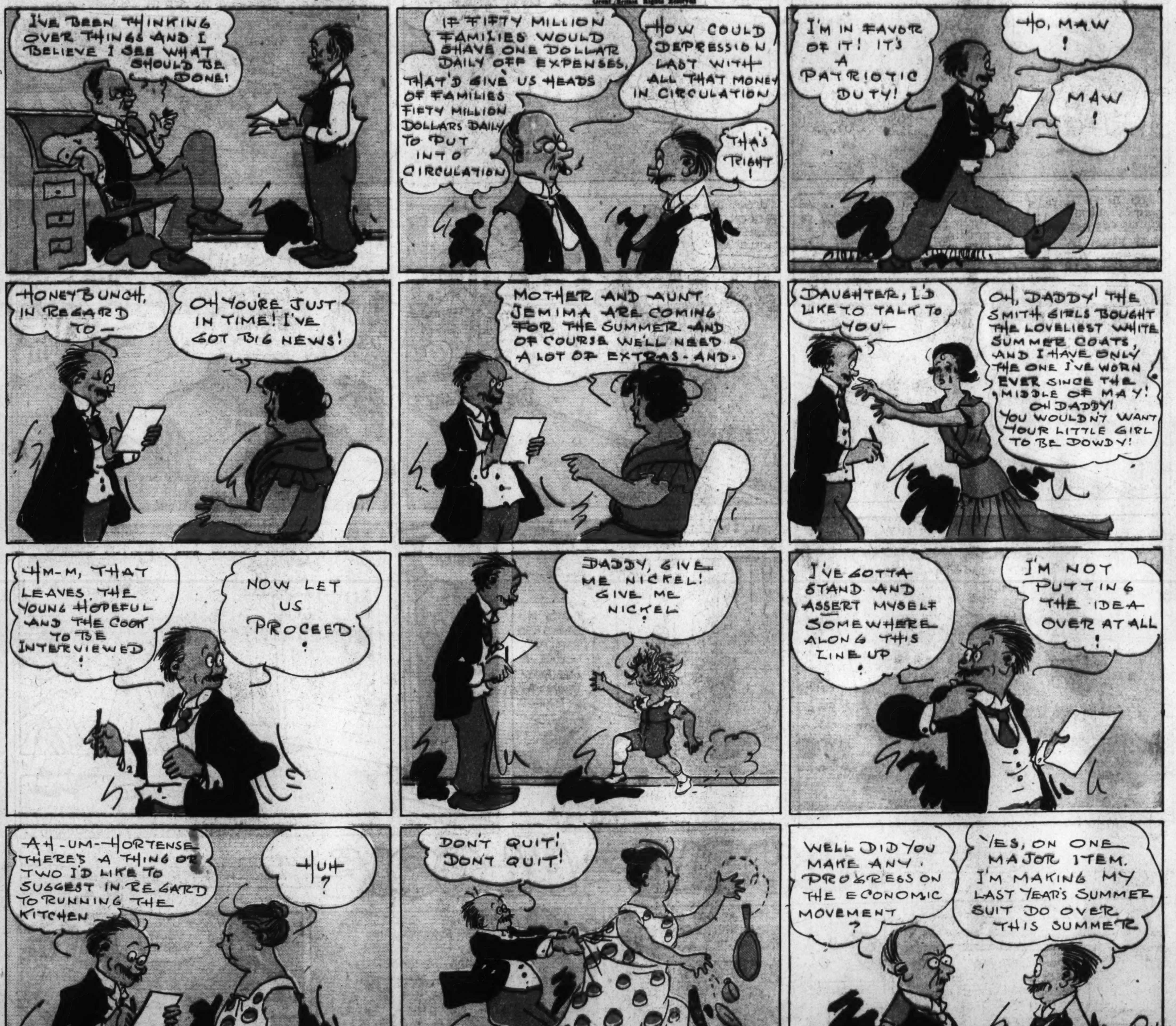
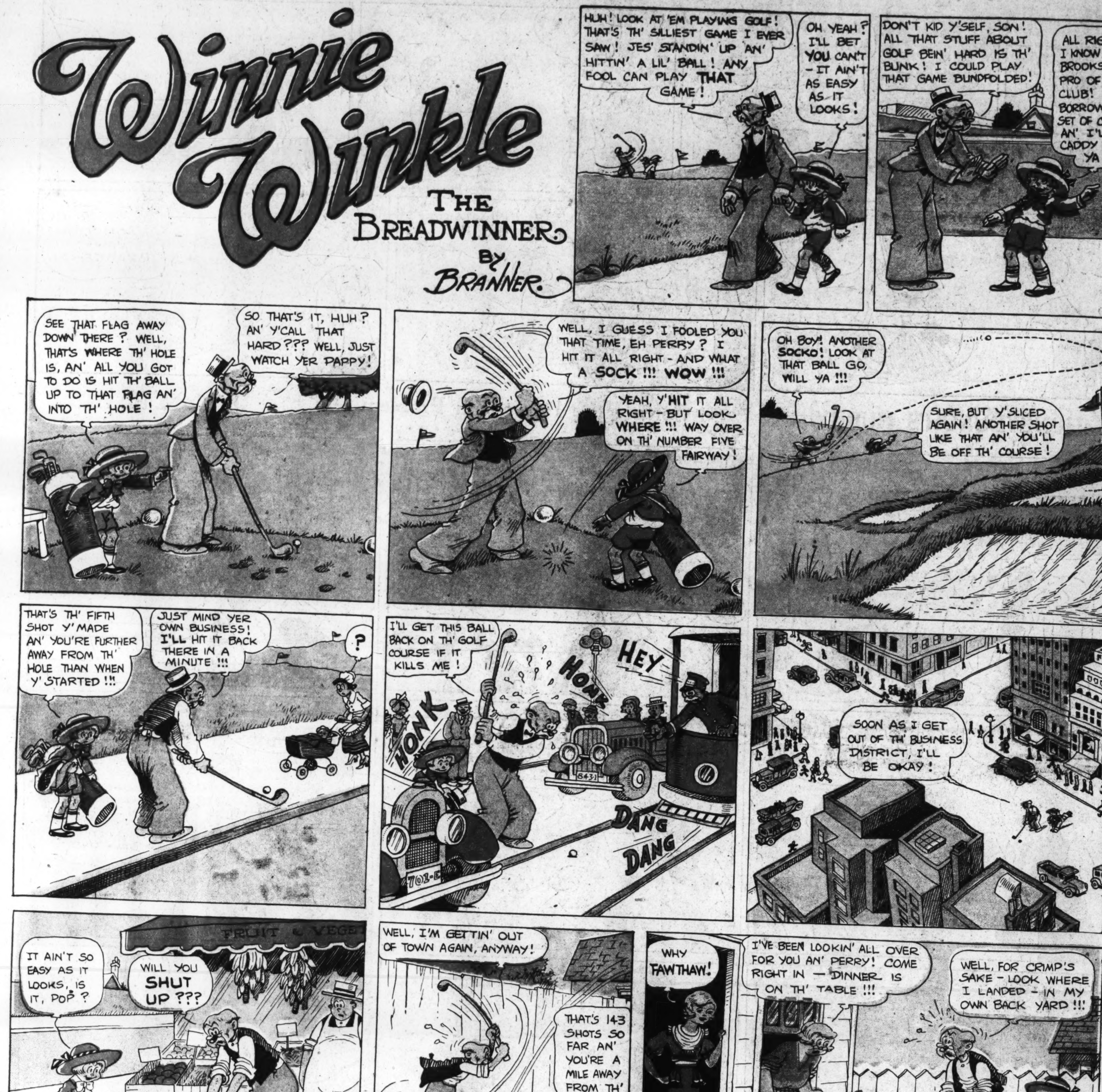

I'VE BEEN THINKING OVER THINGS AND I BELIEVE I SEE WHAT SHOULD BE DONE!
IF FIFTY MILLION FAMILIES WOULD SHAVE ONE DOLLAR DAILY OFF EXPENSES, THAT'D GIVE US HEADS OF FAMILIES FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS DAILY TO PUT INTO CIRCULATION
HOW COULD DEPRESSION LAST WITH ALL THAT MONEY IN CIRCULATION
THA'S RIGHT!
I'M IN FAVOR OF IT! IT'S A PATRIOTIC DUTY!
HO, MAW!
MAW!
HONEYBUNCH, IN REGARD TO—
OH YOU'RE JUST IN TIME! I'VE GOT BIG NEWS!
MOTHER AND AUNT JEMIMA ARE COMING FOR THE SUMMER AND OF COURSE WE'LL NEED A LOT OF EXTRAS - AND -
DAUGHTER, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU—
OH, DADDY! THE SMITH GIRLS BOUGHT THE LOVELIEST WHITE SUMMER COATS, AND I HAVE ONLY THE ONE I'VE WORN EVER SINCE THE MIDDLE OF MAY! OH DADDY! YOU WOULDN'T WANT YOUR LITTLE GIRL TO BE DOWDY!
HM-M, THAT LEAVES THE YOUNG HOPEFUL AND THE COOK TO BE INTERVIEWED!
NOW LET US PROCEED!
DADDY, GIVE ME NICKEL! GIVE ME NICKEL
I'VE GOTTA STAND AND ASSERT MYSELF SOMEWHERE ALONG THIS LINE UP!
I'M NOT PUTTING THE IDEA OVER AT ALL!
AH-UM-HORTENSE THERE'S A THING OR TWO I'D LIKE TO SUGGEST IN REGARD TO RUNNING THE KITCHEN
HUH?
DON'T QUIT! DON'T QUIT!
WELL DID YOU MAKE ANY PROGRESS ON THE ECONOMIC MOVEMENT?
YES, ON ONE MAJOR ITEM. I'M MAKING MY LAST YEAR'S SUMMER SUIT DO OVER THIS SUMMER
Payne
7-5


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HUH! LOOK AT 'EM PLAYING GOLF! THAT'S TH' SILLIEST GAME I EVER SAW! JES' STANDIN' UP AN' HITTIN' A LIL' BALL! ANY FOOL CAN PLAY THAT GAME!
OH YEAH? I'LL BET YOU CAN'T - IT AIN'T AS EASY AS IT LOOKS!
DON'T KID Y'SELF, SON! ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT GOLF BEIN' HARD IS TH' BUNK! I COULD PLAY THAT GAME BLINDFOLDED!
ALL RIGHT! I KNOW MR. BROOKS, TH' PRO OF THIS CLUB! I'LL BORROW A SET OF CLUBS AN' I'LL CADDY FOR YA!
SEE THAT FLAG AWAY DOWN THERE? WELL, THAT'S WHERE TH' HOLE IS, AN' ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS HIT TH' BALL UP TO THAT FLAG AN' INTO TH' HOLE!
SO THAT'S IT, HUH? AN' Y'CALL THAT HARD??? WELL, JUST WATCH YER PAPPY!
WELL, I GUESS I FOOLED YOU THAT TIME, EH PERRY? I HIT IT ALL RIGHT - AND WHAT A SOCK!!! WOW!!!
YEAH, Y'HIT IT ALL RIGHT - BUT LOOK WHERE!!! WAY OVER ON TH' NUMBER FIVE FAIRWAY!
OH BOY! ANOTHER SOCKO! LOOK AT THAT BALL GO, WILL YA!!!
SURE, BUT Y'SLICED AGAIN! ANOTHER SHOT LIKE THAT AN' YOU'LL BE OFF TH' COURSE!
THAT'S TH' FIFTH SHOT Y'MADE AN' YOU'RE FURTHER AWAY FROM TH' HOLE THAN WHEN Y' STARTED!!!
JUST MIND YER OWN BUSINESS! I'LL HIT IT BACK THERE IN A MINUTE!!!
?
I'LL GET THIS BALL BACK ON TH' GOLF COURSE IF IT KILLS ME!
HONK
HONK
HEY
DANG
DANG
SOON AS I GET OUT OF TH' BUSINESS DISTRICT, I'LL BE OKAY!
FRUIT & VEGE
IT AIN'T SO EASY AS IT LOOKS, IS IT, POP?
WILL YOU SHUT UP???
WELL, I'M GETTIN' OUT OF TOWN AGAIN, ANYWAY!
THAT'S 143 SHOTS SO FAR AN' YOU'RE A MILE AWAY FROM TH' COURSE
WHY FAWTHAW!
I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU AN' PERRY! COME RIGHT IN — DINNER IS ON TH' TABLE!!!
WELL, FOR CRIMP'S SAKE - LOOK WHERE I LANDED - IN MY OWN BACK YARD!!!

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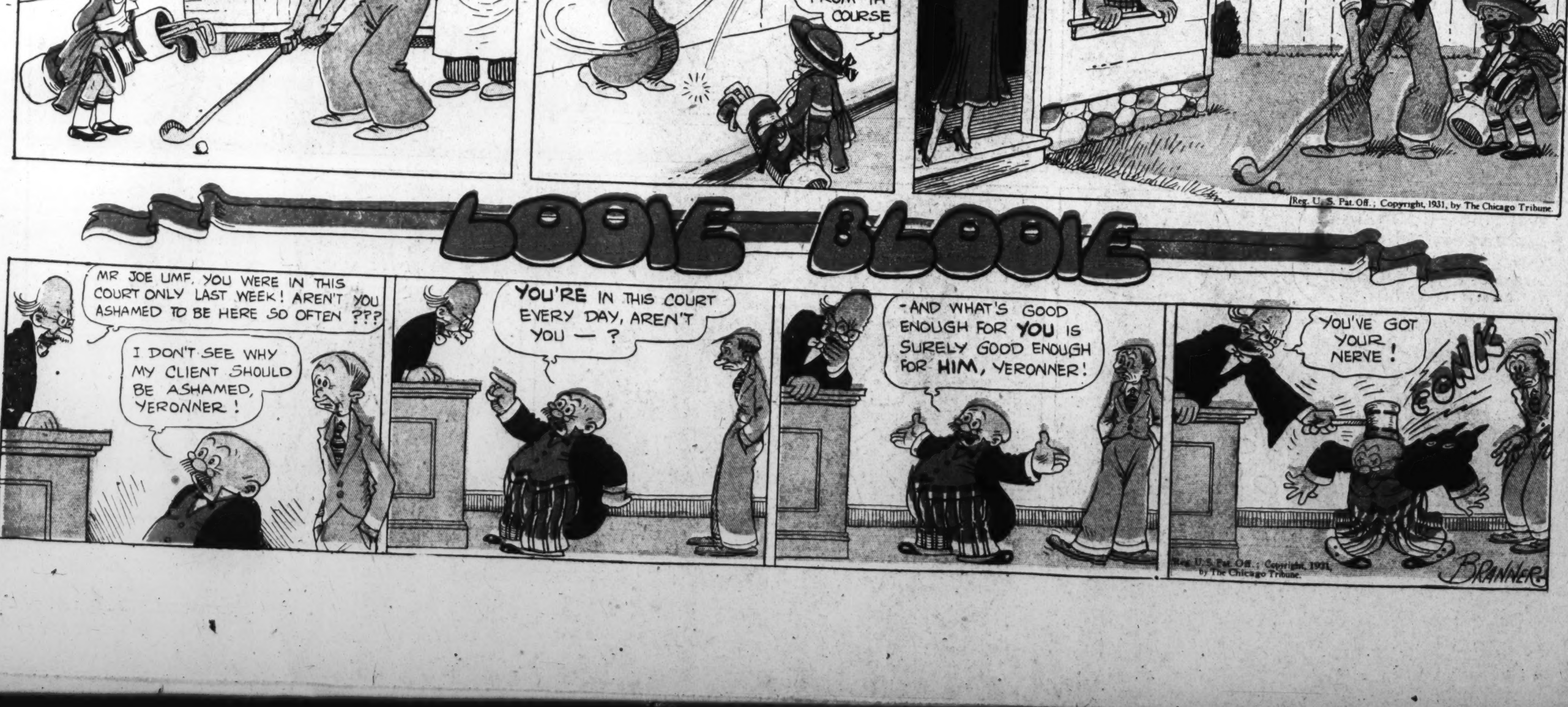
LOOIE BLOOIE
MR JOE UMF, YOU WERE IN THIS COURT ONLY LAST WEEK! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE HERE SO OFTEN???
I DON'T SEE WHY MY CLIENT SHOULD BE ASHAMED, YERONNER!
YOU'RE IN THIS COURT EVERY DAY, AREN'T YOU —?
- AND WHAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU IS SURELY GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM, YERONNER!
YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE!
CONK
BRANNER

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